

COUNTY COURT

County court was in session on Wednesday with commissioners Dr. U. H. Hannah, E. H. Williams and J. Lanky McNeel present. Dr. U. H. Hannah was re-elected president for the next year.

Settlements of the following fiduciary accounts were presented and approved: Moody P. Moore, administrator of the estates of A. C. Moore and William L. Moore; John B. Keel, administrator, William Gibson, executor; Margaret J. Hill, administrator; Mary A. Duncan's administrator; final settlement of S. S. Varners administrator.

A lot of accounts were audited and allowed.

An adding machine was ordered purchased for the assessors office.

Prosecuting attorney directed to institute condemnation proceedings for right of way through the lands of Henry Shinaberry on Knappa Creek.

Applications approved of H. C. Marx, Henry E. Hiner and S. J. Rex for notary commissions.

Court will be again in session on the first Tuesday of February, fifth.

A wedding of much interest to Pocahontas county took place Christmas day, December 25, 1923, when Miss Freda Williams and Mr. J. F. Middleler of Cincinnati, Ohio, were united in marriage by Rev. Fred Gray. Miss Williams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Cass, and a teacher in the Cass school. They will make their future home in Louisville, Kentucky, where Mr. Middleler is in business. We wish much happiness.

A rifle team of ten young ladies has been made up at the University, and the army officer in charge of the student officers training corps, is quoted in a Morgantown paper as saying that the young ladies are so far superior to the boys in handling the rifle that it is possible that girls will be chosen to represent the University in such matches as are not stipulated "for men only." Miss Genevieve Yeager, of Marlinton, is one of the ten making the team. She has a score of 114 out of a possible 120 points. The regulation United States army rifle, 22 calibre, is used, and the range is fifty yards.

S. L. Brown, local weather observer, reports as follows for the month of December: Hottest, 50 degrees on the 13th, coldest, 6 degrees on the 15th, greatest daily range 36 degrees on the 8th, from 20 to 56 degrees and on the 12th from 14 to 50 degrees; mean temperature for the month 36.5 degrees. Total rainfall 4.22 inches; greatest in 24 hours, 1.84 inches on the 4th and 5th. Snow 1 inch. Rain on 14 days; 8 clear days; 14 partly cloudy and 13 cloudy. Sleat on the 2, 3 and 30th.

Chatham, Va., Jan 5.—News was received here yesterday morning of the destruction by fire of the large general mercantile establishment of Yeager and Myers, whose store was established at Motleys station, close to the Southern tracks. Only the bare announcement of the total loss of the building and the stock of goods was contained in the telegram. The store was one of good size and carried a big stock. The insurance was about \$6,000 with the total probably being about \$10,000 or \$12,000. Motleys is about twenty miles north of Chatham.

Herman and Vernan, colored youngsters who brought many a laugh in Marshall's "Penrod," are seen again in the cast of "Penrod and Sam," directed by William Beaudine. It is a First National picture and shows at the Amusu theatre Thursday.

Ten degrees below zero Sunday morning and the wind a blowing. This combination was about the most severe spell of winter ever seen in these parts.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Marlinton Methodist Church, will meet with Mrs. Ira D. Brill, Thursday afternoon, January 10, at 2:30 o'clock. We hope all the members will be present, as we wish to start in the new year with a full attendance at our meeting.

Supt. of Publicity.

BANK OF MARLINTON

The annual meeting of the Bank of Marlinton was held last Monday. The bank had a prosperous year. A dividend of eight per cent on the shares of stock was declared. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: M. J. McNeel, President, M. L. Beard, F. B. Hunter, and Hubert Echols, Vice-president and Cashier, T. S. McNeel, Secretary, Andrew Price, C. J. Richardson, J. S. Mathews, Samuel Sheets, J. H. Buzzard, B. S. Hickman, A. N. Barlow, H. M. Moore, Dr. U. H. Hannah, J. L. McNeel, Dr. H. W. McNeel, B. A. Hivick, S. P. Curry, Russell Hannah, S. Gibson, E. M. Arbogast, H. W. Beard, W. L. Price, Dr. J. W. Price, J. C. Harper, Simon Schuchat, J. W. Kinnison, and Frank Echols, directors.

BASKET BALL

The girls' basket ball team of the Greenbank District High School defeated the girls team of the Mill Creek High School, at Mill Creek, by a score of 33 to 3, on January 5th.

It is reported that the Game and Fish Commission of the State of West Virginia has purchased for a fish and game preserve the A. D. Neill land lying in the neighborhood of Clover Lick. The boundary contains in round numbers nine thousand acres and is bounded on the west for miles by the Greenbrier River, and on the east by Michaels Mountain. The country lying between is rolling plateau land and is valuable land for almost any purpose required of it. It is the part of the county that appears to be already well stocked with deer. Outside of the question of a game preserve, it will make a valuable holding for the state. The natural growth of timber in itself will in time pay largely on the investment.

The little white dog that has been a familiar figure in the office of the County Clerk, S. L. Brown for many years, died last month. She was seventeen years old.

The municipal ticket headed by W. W. Marshall, at Durbin, and the one headed by Hob Rose, at Cass, were elected last Thursday.

Report of the Condition of THE BANK OF MARLINTON

Located at Marlinton, in the state of West Virginia at the close of business December 31, 1923.

RESOURCES	DOLLARS
Loans and discounts	725 630 43
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	1 918 65
Stocks and Securities (other than Government Issues)	24 500 00
United States Bonds	19 736 75
Banking House	28 740 23
Furniture and fixtures	5 783 24
Other Real Estate Owned	500 00
Due from Banks	159 093 46
Checks and other cash items	1 023 87
Lawful money reserve in bank	40 525 23
Total	1 607 459 86
LIABILITIES	DOLLARS
Capital Stock paid in	100 000 00
Surplus fund	40 000 00
Undivided profit	87 615 79
Less expense, Interest and taxes paid	23 971 42
Reserve for Interest, Taxes and depreciation	751 09
Deposits:	
Subject to check	524 021 81
Time certificates	87 014 77
Savings Deposits	233 113 51
Total deposits	844 750 09
Dividends unpaid	148 00
Certified checks	7 145 33
Cashiers checks	218 40
Due to banks	79 11
Liabilities other than above stated	723 47
Total	1 007 459 86

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas
I, Hubert Echols, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Hubert Echols, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1924.
A. H. McFerrin, Notary Public
My commission expires Dec. 15, 1925.

F. R. Hunter
C. J. Richardson
Andrew Price
Directors

STATE ROADS

The State Road Commission has a corps of engineers at work surveying the road over Elk towards Elkton, and another one between Droop Mountain and Lewisburg. Engineers are also at work on the completion of the road contractors. From the weekly press letter issued by the Road Commission, it is learned that if sale of bonds can be made, it is hoped to complete 250 miles of State Road in 1924. The Midland Trail from Huntington to White Sulphur is completed with the exception of three small gaps—two in Fayette and one in Greenbrier. The North western Turnpike, which crosses the State through Grafton, will be completed. Both of these Federal Highways and a federal route will connect them by way of Pocahontas county. In case the money is obtained it is contemplated to link up Marlinton and other Pocahontas points by way of a hard surfaced road through Highland County, Virginia, with Franklin, Petersburg, Moorefield and other county seats of the South Branch Valley.

TOWN COUNCIL

The outgoing Council held its regular session Monday. The vote of the recent election was canvassed. The following councilmen declared elected: C. E. Danison, A. C. McCoy, Neal Baxter, A. O. Baxter, W. L. Davis, Dr. M. S. Wilson, Mayor and A. H. McFerrin, Recorder.

All accounts to date audited and payment authorized.

Ordered that the recorder prepare a financial statement for year 1923 for publication in February.

Council adjourned to January 28, 1924, to verify financial statement.

FARM BUREAU

An enthusiastic meeting of the members of the Farm Bureau was held at the County Agent's office last Saturday afternoon. There was a fair attendance in spite of the unusually cold and stormy weather. Constitution and bylaws governing the Bureau were adopted. W. L. Price was elected secretary-treasurer. The executive committee was directed to take action toward the organization of a farmer's exchange on the lines of a constitution and bylaws submitted by a committee. So much of \$400 as is necessary was set aside for the expenses incident to the organization of the corporation.

Jim, little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yaughan, has been sick the past week.

O. S. Painter of Slaty Fork, was here Wednesday and bought a new five passenger Overland automobile.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45
3:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
7:00 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor
11:00 a. m. Communion Service
2:30 p. m. Preaching at Buckeye
7:30 p. m. "The Way of Death."

There will be a social meeting of the Men's Bible Class on Thursday evening of this week, January 10.

There will be a joint meeting of the Session, Deacons and Executive Committee of the Womens' Auxiliary next week on Thursday evening to plan for the coming meeting.

OAK GROVE CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
C. W. Kennison, Supt.
Saturday Jan. 12 at 10:30 preparatory service.
11:00 a. m. Preaching and Communion of the Lords Supper.
3:00 p. m. Preaching on Locust Creek.
7:30 Preaching at Beard Chapel.
7:30 Christian Endeavor
Session will hold its regular quarterly meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Evening prayer
Service, Sunday night, January 13 at 7:30

MARLINTON METHODIST

J. Herndon Billingsley, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt.
Epworth League 6:45 p. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Subject: Morning "Beloved of God," Evening, "Knowing Jesus."
Prayer and praise meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Everybody cordially welcomed.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTICE

The annual meeting of Pocahontas Post No. 50 American Legion will be held in the office of Dr. N. R. Price in Marlinton on Saturday, January 19, 1924, at 2 o'clock p. m. Officers for the next year will be elected and any other business will be transacted that may properly come before the meeting. All ex-service men, whether they are affiliated with the American Legion or not, are requested to be present at this meeting.

H. G. Thomas, commander
Pocahontas Post No 50

Reward

I will pay a reward of \$25 for the return of all the papers and books in the suit case I lost between Hillsboro and Millpoint on September 3. Keep the grip, return the papers and get \$25.00.
W. W. KINNISON,
Hillsboro, W. Va.

EARL BRIGHT BEARD

Earl Bright Beard was born Nov. 30, 1900, and was therefore just a little more than twenty three years old. He graduated from the Hillsboro High School in June, 1920, and taught several successful schools in his native country and for a time was employed by the C. and O. R. R. at Hinton. Last spring he came home and engaged in farming with characteristic zeal and determination to succeed in his inherited calling of stockman.

On Nov. 12, 1916, he made a profession of his faith in Christ and united with Oak Grove Presbyterian church and continued loyal to the "faith of his fathers" to the end. The last act of Christian service publicly rendered for his church, was when on last Sunday night he took a part, cheerfully and effectively, which had not been expected of him, in the pageant being given by the Christian Endeavor Society.

On the morning of January 4th, the Hillsboro community was stunned to learn that he had fallen into the waters of the Blue Hole and drowned. That morning finding that the dogs had been among the sheep for which he was caring and injured some of them, he began to look about for the damage done and soon found one in the hole, standing on a ledge just above the water. He attempted to climb down to it, but the ground being covered with ice, he lost his footing and plunged into the chilly flood. Death must have come almost without a struggle.

It seems such a mysterious providence that one with such a promising future should be taken in the dawn of young manhood. But God is continually taxing the faith of his people by the mysteries of his providence. Only a few days the news came that a young minister whom many of us knew, was killed by an automobile, leaving behind a wife and little baby to stand aghast at a broken home.

And here among us a young man whose virile youth, wholesome example, and cheerful disposition are so much needed, is taken away. But the Psalmist said "I had fainted unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living," and truly it takes faith oh, so much faith to keep us from fainting under the heavy burden that the Lord often lays upon us. It is only as we can discover the jewels of God's goodness amid the for bidding and barren wastes of life that we can keep courage and hope alive.

We trust it will not seem irreverent to recall that the Master said "The good Shepherd giveth his life for the sheep" and to be reminded that he followed the spirit of the Lord's saying in giving his life for his sheep. And God grant that the Great Good Shepherd who knows and calls his sheep by name may have called this young Christian into the eternal fold to the rest that knows no ending.

He leaves behind three brothers and three sisters and a distressed father (his mother and a brother having preceded him to the home beyond) to mourn their loss.

"He cometh forth like a flower and is cut down; he fleeth also as a shadow and continueth not."

"In all their affliction he was afflicted and the angel of his presence saved them: in his love and in his pity he redeemed them and carried them all the days of old."

Funeral services were conducted from the home of his father, M. L. Beard on Sunday afternoon by Rev. H. H. Orr, of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church. Burial in the Clark graveyard.

DIED

Mrs. Nellie Donivan McClure, beloved wife of A. L. McClure, died at her home near Woodrow on last Thursday morning, January 3, 1924. Her age was about 40 years. She is survived by her husband and a large family of children, one a babe a few days. Also her mother and two brothers of Elkton. Her body was buried in the Cochran graveyard on Stony Creek on Saturday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. Nelson Hill, of the Methodist church.

John W. Malcomb died on Friday night, January 4, 1924, at the home of his son Forrest D. Malcomb. Had he lived until January 28th he would have been sixty-nine years of age. The cause of his death was heart trouble. For a year or so he had been in failing health, but he had taken to his bed only a few days.

The funeral was conducted from the Methodist church Monday afternoon by Rev. J. H. Billingsley and Rev. H. H. Orr. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery.

John W. Malcomb was the oldest son of the late McCoy Malcomb and Mrs. Anne Knapp Malcomb. Of his father's family there remain his sister, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, of Marlinton; his brothers, T. C. Malcomb of Knapps Creek; E. L. Malcomb, Allandale, Ohio; M. A. Malcomb, of Andalusia, Alabama; Edward Malcomb, of Kanawha county.

Mr. Malcomb's wife was Mrs. Fannie Moore, a daughter of the late Dr. Page Carter. She died about twelve years ago. To this union were born five sons and a daughter. The sons survive their parents: Forrest D. of Marlinton; Lee, of Richmond, Va.; Page, of Huntington; John T. of Bath County, Va., and Lloyd of Andalusia, Alabama.

Mr. Malcomb was an honest, industrious citizen; a kindly, considerate man who made and kept friends. He was a professing Christian and a member of the Methodist church.

Benjamin Franklin White died at his home on Douthards Creek, near Minnehaha Springs, on Sunday, January 6, 1924. For some time he has been in failing health from kidney trouble. He was about seventy years of age. Funeral services were conducted from his late home on Monday, and his body laid to rest in the family burying ground.

Mr. White is survived by his wife, who before marriage was a Miss Crummet, of Highland county. They are survived by a large family of children. He is also survived by his sister, Mrs. W. H. Hannan, of Elk, and his two brothers, H. Lee White and M. E. White.

Mr. White was a native of Highland county, coming to Pocahontas in early youth with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry White. He was an upright, industrious man, whose influence was ever on the side of right. For a lifetime he had been a professing Christian, a member of the Lutheran Church.

Funeral services were conducted from the home of his father, M. L. Beard on Sunday afternoon by Rev. H. H. Orr, of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church. Burial in the Clark graveyard.

RESERVE DISTRICT No. 5

Charter NO. 6538. Report of the Condition of The First National Bank at Marlinton, in the State of W. Va., at the close of business Dec. 31, 1923

RESOURCES	DOLLARS
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)	\$ 350 880 75
Overdrafts, secured \$30 00; unsecured \$89 21	99 81
U. S. Government securities owned	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds par value)	\$25 000 00
All other United States Government Securities (including premiums, if any)	82 000 00
Total	107 000 00
Other bonds, stocks, securities etc.	25 885 32
Banking house	24 175 22
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	25 000 00
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	32 938 84
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as the reporting bank (other than item 12)	48 53
Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13	32 987 37
Miscellaneous cash items	263 65
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1 250 00
Total	567 512 12

LIABILITIES	DOLLARS
Capital stock paid in	25 000 00
Surplus fund	38 996 00
Undivided profits	883 16
Circulating notes outstanding	24 900 00
Amount due to national banks	38 96
Certified checks outstanding	294 28
Cashiers checks outstanding	1 860 83
Total of items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25	2 194 07
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days)	
Individual deposits subject to check	280 748 61
Dividends unpaid	6 000 00
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31)	286 748 61
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days or subject to 30 days or more notice and postal savings)	
Certificates of deposit (other than money borrowed)	71 367 45
Other time deposits	141 718 80
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve (items 32, 33, 34, and 35)	213 086 25
Total	567 512 12

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, ss:
I, J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4 day of Jan., 1924.
H. L. Byers, Notary Public.
My commission expires Sept. 30, 1925.

Rogers Silverware Free

No Gamble
No Chance
A Sure Thing
Everybody Wins

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

"Come across the bridge and save the difference"

SPECIAL SALE OF PUREBRED HOGS

At Marlinton On Saturday, January 19

I will have in Marlinton at the Dilley Blacksmith shop at the west end of the bridge, twelve head of purebred big type Poland China hogs, male and female. These shoats will weigh 80 to 90 or more pounds.

Your choice for \$10, eligible for registry.

L. W. Harless, Mgr.
Mt. View Orchard Co.

LYCEUM NUMBER

On Friday night the third number of the High School Lyceum course will be a lecture by Charles H. Plattenburg, "Loyalty to the Home Town." This is a strong number, and it is especially appropriate at this time for this community.

CAR LICENSE PLATES

Chief of Police R. K. Burns has received a letter from the State Road Commissioner saying that in reference to 1924 automobile license plates "All officers throughout the state have been requested to be lenient with automobile owners until January 15th. After that time all persons should have his or her plates for 1924." "We are not permitted to recognize receipts for 1924 as all dealers are to permit a purchaser to use his dealers' license plates for a period of five days, within which time the purchaser should receive his own plate."

E. D. Deibaugh has moved from Virginia to his farm near Harter.

Dr. Stanley Hayes, chiropractor, has rented the Frank Anderson property on Lower Camden avenue, and moved into it.

In the news of the result of the Marlinton town election published on another page of this paper, the name of W. L. Davis, one of the men elected councilman, was left out through error.

Word was received last Thursday that the general mercantile store of Paul E. Yeager, at Motley, Virginia, was destroyed by fire.

THE FIRST CANDIDATE

E. F. McLaughlin breaks the ice by announcing himself as candidate for sheriff, subject to the pleasure of the Democratic voters in the general primary to be held in May. He announces his corps of deputies in full: Jesse Hudson is the deputy for Greenbank District; L. P. McLaughlin, deputy in the Levels; Wm. J. Yeager will be office man; Lock Herold jailer. This is a strong array of talent, each and every one being capable of filling the office. Mr. McLaughlin is a county boy, born poor and has accumulated an estate by industry and good management. He is a good business man and knows the value of a dollar, even in this extravagant age. By occupation he is a farmer.

On Tuesday the First National Bank held its annual meeting. The business of this bank showed a satisfactory increase in the volume of business. A substantial dividend was declared. The following were elected directors: L. M. McClintic, F. T. McClintic, W. H. Barlow, N. C. McNeil and Dr. M. S. Wilson; president L. M. McClintic; vice president, Dr. F. T. McClintic; Cashier, J. A. Sydenstricker; assistant cashier, J. W. Hill; teller, H. L. Byers.

On December 21, 1923, Mrs. Jesse Wimer Hull, wife of Elix P. Hull, died at her home in Crabbottom, Highland county, Va. Her age was forty-five years, and the cause of her death was fever. Her brother, W. M. Wimer, is a resident of Marlinton.

Sunday school attendance at the Methodist church 133; at the Presbyterian 92.

Just as he wrote it—so it's screened

Booth Tarkington's Sequel to "Penrod" "PENROD and SAM" Amusu Theatre Thursday, January 10

Cass Theatre, January 12

Wow, What a Cast—

THE KIDS—Benny Alexander
Joe Butterworth
Budey Messenger
Gertrude Messenger

THE BIG UNS—Rociffe Fellows

Gladys Brockwell
William V. Mong
Mary Philbin
Gareth Hughes

There's a tear in it, too—but O! what a gale of laughter to drown it. No kiddin, there is some of the "orfullest" kids in town in this picture.

TWO SHOWS

7 and 8-45 p. m.
No advance in admission for this big attraction.

FRIDAY—John Gilbert in "Madness of Youth"

SATURDAY—Ralph Graves, George Fawcett, and Margaret De La Motte in "Just Like a Woman."

MONDAY: Harry Myers; Earnest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Ford Sterling and Barbara La Marr in "The Brsss Bottle."

Something Different - You will Like It

COMING, Tuesday

Norma Talmadge in "Within the Law."

Which Way

Does Your Influence Lead

From Church Or To Church?

The Men's Bible Class of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church cordially and prayerfully invite you to come and join us in this important work.

ONLY ONE HOUR

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLII NO 44

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 19 1924

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

SENTENCED TO HANG

Tiny McCoy to pay the Death Penalty for wife murder.

Tiny McCoy, aged 23 years, will be hung on Friday, September 12, 1924, for killing his wife, Mrs. Hallis Virginia McCoy, near Cass, on April 6, 1924. At the same time he shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Totten, and his brother-in-law, Robert Totten.

McCoy and his wife did not get along well together, and she went back to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Totten, whose home was at Deer Creek, just below the Town of Cass. On Sunday, April 6, McCoy armed himself with an automatic revolver and appeared at the Totten home. When his wife refused to go back with him he shot her, and then shot Mrs. Totten, and his young brother-in-law, Robert Totten. McCoy then turned the gun on himself and inflicted a scalp wound. He was arrested and brought to jail at Marlinton.

A grand jury was summoned for the June Court and McCoy was indicted three times for murder. On last Wednesday he was tried on the indictment charging him with the murder of his wife. The trial was completed last Thursday night. After being out a short time, the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree without recommendation for life imprisonment. Judge Sharp then pronounced the death sentence, setting September 12 as the date of execution.

McCoy is 23 years of age. He was born and raised at Kelester, Greenbrier county. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy. His parents are living.

McCoy was taken to the penitentiary on Monday morning. Before leaving the jail he made the following confession, which he sent to this paper for publication:

Marlinton, W. Va.—I, Tiny McCoy, do hereby acknowledge that I murdered my wife, brother-in-law and mother-in-law, but I am sorry of my crime and ask all who are affected thereby for forgiveness as I believe that God has forgiven me. As I go to pay the just penalty of my deed I want people to know that I go trusting absolutely, solely and only in the atoning blood of Jesus Christ, the Savior of sinners, to justify me before God. Having accepted Jesus Christ as my Personal Savior and received Christian Baptism, I have no hatred nor ill will in my heart toward any. I ask Christian people everywhere to pray that I may meet my end with Christian fortitude and my God and Savior with joy.

Sincerely,
TINY MCCOY.
June 16, 1924.
Witnessed, W. A. Eskridge.

Word was received on Tuesday of the death of James C. Lightner, of Highland county at the Memorial Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, on Monday June 16, 1924. For a number of years he has suffered with cancer of the face. His age was 57 years.

C. E. Good entertained at dinner in the Rose Room of the Hotel Ruffner, on Sunday evening in honor of Miss Irene Logan whose wedding to Frank P. McLaughlin of Marlinton, W. Va., will take place on Wednesday. The guests were Miss Logan, Mr. McLaughlin, Mrs. A. B. Cornwell and C. E. Good.—Charleston Gazette.

A. C. ECHARD DEAD

A. C. Echard died at his home in Marlinton on Wednesday morning, June 18, 1924. He has been in failing health for more than a year and his death was not unexpected. His age was about 70 years. Funeral services will be conducted from the home on 4th Avenue, and burial in Mt. View Cemetery, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Echard was a native of Rockbridge County. Just before the railroad reached Marlinton, he came here to make his home, and until his health failed he was identified with various businesses. He is survived by his wife.

MARRIED

The home of Mrs. E. A. Pritchard near Huntersville, was the scene of a pretty wedding, Wednesday June 11, 1924, when her daughter Mary Lucretia became the bride of Mr. Hubert Ervine. Mrs. K. S. Dickson, sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Elmer Moore presided at the piano. The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus. The groom entered with the best man, Mr. Cornelius Pritchard, brother of the bride, followed by the bride and maid of honor, Miss Enid Harper. The bride and groom took their places under an arch of snowballs and were united in marriage by Rev. Palmer Eubank. After the ceremony Mendelshon wedding march was played.

The bridal party passed into the dining room where delightful refreshments were served. The decorations in the dining room were very artistic, the color scheme being white and pink. The bride wore a suit of navy blue trimmed with tan, with hat and gloves to match. The maid of honor wore a dress of tan canton crepe with hat and gloves to match. The groom wore a suit of navy blue.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ervine, father and mother of the groom, Misses Anna Lee and Thelma Ervine, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Kramer, Mrs. J. C. Harper, Mrs. J. A. Cleek, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Malcomb, Miss Evaline Harper, Miss Margaret Pritchard, Clifford Ervine, Marie Ervine, Ward Harper, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Dickson.

The happy couple left immediately on their bridal trip. These young people have the best wishes of a host of friends.

On Sunday morning J. W. Hill received word of the death of his brother, W. Littleberry Hill, of Nelson County, Virginia. He was about 70 years old; his death was unexpected. Two years ago he spent a number of months with his brother in Marlinton.

S. L. Brown, clerk of the county court, has been laid up with an attack of erysipelas affecting both arms. He is much better at this time. Mr. Brown's sisters, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Gladwell, of Greenbank, were down to see him.

A workman (foreign) at the Cass sawmill, caught his leg in a log chain. The limb was crushed so badly that it was amputated at the Marlinton Hospital, Monday.

Married, at the Parsonage, Minnehaha Springs, June 16, 1924, John Arthur Reed and Miss Minerva Virginia McCarty, by Rev. Palmer Eubank.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Friel, at August, June 11, 1924, a son.

CHAUTAQUA

A well attended meeting of the Guarantors of the Pocahontas Chautauqua was held last Saturday night to meet the final advance man. A strong organization was effected by the election of D. C. Adkison, president; S. N. Hench, vice-president; Harper Thomas, secretary; W. J. Yeager, treasurer; Ira D. Brill, clerk; F. M. Snyder, grounds; W. G. Lancaster, publicity; Calvin W. Price, hospitality; Miss Hydrad Waugh, Junior Chautauqua.

The program was considered thoroughly, and it is a safe assertion that this is the best program that has been offered in the many years that Chautauqua has been coming to the community.

Chautauqua comes this year on Tuesday, July 1, and lasts five days, this year the guarantors bought Chautauqua outright. If there is a balance over the original cost, the money will go into a fund to be expended for a stronger program next year; if there is a loss the public spirited people who underwrite Chautauqua will have to pay it. This arrangement puts Chautauqua on a really and truly community basis, and every one should feel a personal responsibility in the matter, and give Chautauqua the support it deserves.

Besides bringing to our community the best there is in music, singing, playacting, speaking lectures and training for citizenship of the children, Chautauqua certainly develops cooperative community spirit. Any community that can and will act as a unit will develop into a better place to live, and that is just what has been happening here since Chautauqua first began to come to us.

BIG MILL BURNED

The big sawmill of Williams & Pifer Lumber Company on Knapps Creek, near Minnehaha Springs, was burned up Wednesday morning, June 18. The fire was kept from most of the lumber. It is not known how the fire started. As this paper is printed an estimate of the loss had not been made. There is some insurance.

Detroit, Michigan.—With Ford Car No. 10,000,000 now in service and making a trans-continental trip from New York to Chicago over the Lincoln Highway, the man who enjoys figures can have a world of practice. The other day one gifted gentleman worked out the tire problem. He figured that the 40 million tires used on the ten million Fords, if stacked up would make a rubber column 2000 miles high. Then, looking for road trouble, he punctured each of the tires and then figured that one man working eight hours a day except Sundays and holidays and repairing a tire every five minutes would finally finish the job in 400 years.

KILLS HIMSELF

Joel R. Hill, a prosperous farmer of the Jacob community, committed suicide on Monday night June 16, 1924, by shooting himself. He locked the door of his room, got in bed and shot himself in the breast. No reason is known why he should want to take his own life.

The deceased was between 65 and 70 years of age. His wife has been dead about twelve years. He is survived by four sons and one daughter, all of them young.

Another list of approved applications from Pocahontas young men to attend this year's Citizens, Military Training Camp which begins at Camp Knox, Ky., July 2, includes the following: Leland H. Grimes, Huntersville; Earl Milam, Hillsboro; Daniel C. Taylor, R. F. D. 1, Dunmore. Previously received 36.

Another national character who will attend the Citizen's Military Training Camp this summer is Harold Tern, hero of the Chicago Tribune comic supplement. The Editors of the Tribune request all C. M. T. C. graduates to write them post cards giving suggestions for Harold's deportment during the camp period.

J. N. Bryan, head salesman for the Southern Marble and Granite Company, and Z. S. Smith, their local agent, have been canvassing the county the past two weeks. They report very satisfactory sales.

Continued rains interfere with cultivation of crops and gardens. Corn is very much in the grass. Prospects are good for a fine crop of cherries and berries.

Minnehaha Springs.—In spite of the rainy weather, the past week has been quite a lively one at the Club. A number of parties were given and a good attendance was reported. The golf course and the tennis courts were enjoyed by many.

The Marlinton Colored Graded school held its final Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights of this week. The school closes its most successful year. There are two eighth grade graduates, Dorothy Dilworth and Lottie Goodwyn. Rev. S. J. Ellis, the principal, has the school well organized, and the hearty cooperation of the patrons.

J. C. Luce died at the home of W. H. Hiner last Thursday afternoon, June 12, 1924, of heart disease. For some days he had been confined to his bed. His age was 65 years. On Monday his body was sent to his old home at Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania, for burial. It was accompanied by his wife and one of his two sons. About a year ago Mr. Luce came here from Clarksburg. He sold brushes and seemed to be interested in organizing Ku Klux Klan.

FARM NEWS

B. F. Creech and Mr. Livesay, of the Animal Husbandry Department of the University, were in Pocahontas county last week to consult with local stockmen upon the advisability of establishing a sheep breeding experiment in Pocahontas county. This experiment embraces several objectives in addition to breeding. For a number of years there has been conducted a cattle feeding experiment at the Tuckwiller farm in Greenbrier county. If established, this sheep breeding experiment will be conducted on somewhat similar lines.

On June 27, 28 and 29 a Country Life Conference will be held at Mary Chapel in the Elk community. Included in this are the Elk, Slaty Fork and Linwood neighborhoods. Rev. Mr. Hudson and others will assist. County Agent Willey and local speakers.

The farmers of Edray community are preparing to put in a dipping vat at the McLaughlin-Spring on the land of A. C. Barlow.

There will be a directors' meeting of the County Shippers Association at the County Agents office on Saturday afternoon.

Misses Mary Elizabeth Bartholomew and Lynn McLaughlin, of Hillsboro, will attend the Farm Girls' Camp at Jacksons Mills.

The farmers of the Levels District have purchased a lot at Seebert for a cooperative warehouse.

On July 4 a Farmers Picnic will be held at Liberty church, Greenbank.

Dee Crane, the potato specialist, will be at Greenbank Friday to organize a potato marketing association.

At the recent Country Life Conference, the Edray community was scored at 690 1-2 points. This compares with 742 points for Greenbank and 802 for Hillsboro. Former scoring gave Edray 708; Greenbank 704, Hillsboro 748. A Edray community council has been organized and is on the job.

Mr. Warwick, of the State Health Department, has been at Hillsboro, to consult with the leaders of that community relative to a water supply.

Miss Catherine Moore and Clarence May will attend the Volunteer Workers Camp at Jacksons Mills, June 21 to 28.

R. D. Moore, of Hillsboro, has recently constructed a W. Va. type of poultry house.

J. R. Hevener, Coyner Brothers, and C. Y. Ligon will put in a dipping vat at Cloverlick.

State Deputies Keadie and Woodrum were here last week in the interest of the Camp of Modern Woodmen. On last Thursday night they assisted in the initiation of a class of thirty-eight. Another large class will come in on Thursday night of this week. This will bring the active membership of the local camp up to nearly four hundred. The annual Woodman memorial service will be held at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

From the Radcliffe Signal, of Radcliffe, Iowa, it is learned that A. B. Kirk, has been employed to teach vocational agriculture in the Radcliffe High School. He is a son of S. D. Kirk, of Hillsboro, and one of the first graduates of the Hillsboro High School. He received his college education at the University of West Virginia, and the Montana State Agricultural College at Bozeman.

For the past several weeks County Clerk, S. L. Brown has been confined to his home with a badly infected arm. This is the longest period he has been away from his office in the twenty-eight years he has served as county clerk. He hurt his arm on a rusty nail, and the wound became infected.

The Board of Equalization and Review is in session this week with M. L. Beard, and J. A. Reed in attendance. The Board organized by the election of R. S. Hickman as president.

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
G. J. Cleveland, Rector
Marlinton
Services Sunday night at 7:30

OAK GROVE CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
C. W. Kennison, Supt.
11:00 a. m. Preaching by the Pastor.
3:00 p. m. Preaching on Caesar's Mt.
8:00 p. m. Preaching at Beard

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45
6:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
7:00 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Preaching Sunday morning at Dry Branch School house (near Swago Church) at 11 o'clock; and at Buckeye Church at 8 p. m., by Rev. D. M. Newton.
Prayer meeting at Buckeye church every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
J. Herndon Billingsley, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supr.
7:45 p. m. Epworth League
Service 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Morning Subject: "The Disciple Whom Jesus Loved."
Evening Subject: "The Cross, Its Necessity."
Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist Church 243; at the Presbyterian 201.

The Men's Bible Class held their monthly social at the church Monday night.

Marlinton Camp of Modern Woodmen of America will hold their annual memorial service at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, June 22, 1924. The service will be preached by Rev. H. H. Orr, a member of the order. Two members of the Camp have died since last June, Clyde Faulkner and Cameron McElwee. All visiting Woodmen and our sister Camp of Royal Neighbors are cordially invited to join with us in these services. We will assemble at the Woodman Hall at 1:30 p. m. Please be prompt.

C. W. Price,
T. Clark Carter,
A. C. McCoy,
Committee.

Great preparations are being made at Fairmont to entertain the State C. E. Convention to be held there on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, of the last week in June. The chairman of the entertainment committee notified the State C. E. officers that that Fairmont would provide entertainment for a thousand delegates, and more if necessary. The Traction Co. will help carry the crowds, the convention speakers will do their part, and the prospects are that Fairmont will do more than her part to help make the convention the greatest yet held in W. Va. Endeavors and others will do well to avail themselves of the opportunity of attending this convention to be held in the First Presbyterian Church June 26, 26 and 27. The following are among the distinguished speakers: Carroll M. Wright, Baltimore; Stanley B. Vandersall, Boston; Dr. P. R. Kootz, Mechanicsburg; D. H. H. Pitzer, Charleston; Mrs. W. D. VanVoorhis, Morgantown; Bishop Wm. M. Bell, Harrisburg; and several of the best talent that Fairmont affords. Bishop Bell will deliver his address on Wednesday night, the first night of the Convention.

Arnold Buzzard cut his hand severely with an axe while working at camp, 5, Marlin Lumber Co., last Saturday.

WOOL BOUGHT

We have been handling a large portion of the wool clip of this section for years and have been able to satisfy our customers in every particular. We guarantee highest prices in CASH or trade. New bags on hands.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia.

Amusu Theatre

Presents
Norma Talmadge
"Ashes of Vengeance"
Thursday, June 19th
Her greatest picture "Since Smilin Through"
If you was on of the many that enjoyed "Smilin Through" You must not miss this production.
Two Shows 7 and 9 p. m.
Admission 15c and 30c
Coming
MONDAY—Tom Mix in "Soft Boiled". A eight reel Mix Special.
WEDNESDAY—Benny Alexander in "Boy O' Mine".
Stowe McNeill, of Buckeye, cut his leg with an axe while in camp on the waters of Cranberry, last week. Not much fishing for trout and bass has been done because of high water.

Change of Life

"When change of life began on me," says Mrs. Lewis Lisher, of Lamar, Mo., "I suffered so with womanly weakness. I suffered a great deal of pain in my back and sides. My limbs would cramp. I didn't feel like doing my work, and there are so many steps for a woman to take on a farm. I was very anxious to get better. A friend recommended

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic
to me and I began using it. I certainly improved. I went through change of life without any trouble. I can highly recommend Cardui."
At the age of about 40 to 50 every woman has to pass through a critical time, which is called the Change of Life. At this time, great changes take place in her system, causing various painful and disagreeable symptoms. If you are approaching this period or are already suffering from any of its troubles or symptoms, take Cardui. It should help you, as it has helped others.
Sold by all druggists. E-98

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1 cash register in good condition. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Apply to D. R. Gragg, Durbin, W. Va.
Guaranteed Hemstitching and Piecing Attachment. Fits any sewing machine. \$2.50 prepaid or C. O. D. Circulars free.
LaFlesh Hemstitching Co., Dept. 2, Sedalia, Mo.

GOOD intentions long deferred are oft neglected

The erection of a final tribute to our loved ones should be given prompt attention. The esteem in which they were held should be evidenced by a fitting memorial.
Care should be taken, however, to select a material which is not only beautiful, but which can retain forever its original beauty. GEORGIA MARBLE possesses this attribute. It is formed of tiny overlapping crystals, making it non-absorbent and giving it the essential qualities of beauty, strength and durability.
Its beauty and evenness of texture and its adaptability to design, makes GEORGIA MARBLE the ideal monumental material.
We will show you samples for beautiful memorials in GEORGIA MARBLE.
Z. S. SMITH, Agent,
Marlinton, West Virginia

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With Doors Front and Rear

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Removable rear seat gives big loading space for anything and everything. Seats adjust backward and forward. Seats also make into a full-size bed in the car—great for camping. Easy riding patented springs—big power—reliability—record-breaking economy. Come in and see it.

Overland is the only touring car with sliding gear transmission, priced under \$500, f. o. b. Toledo.

Overland

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Marlinton, W. Va.

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Full line of sizes on hand at all times

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MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY JUNE 19, 1924

TRAVELLING IN THE ALLEGHIANES

Though sluggards deem it but a foolish chase, And marvel men should quit their easy chair, The tolls of way, and long, long leagues to trace; Oh! there is sweetness in the mountain air, And life, that bloated ease can never hope to share.

—Byron.

It is a mistake to consider that roads in the mountains of West Virginia were inaugurated by the white man. The Indians had a fine system and network of roads as could be desired for the modes of travel in vogue at that time. And it is pretty certain that these roads had reached their highest degree of perfection at the time that the white people first settled in Virginia in the year 1607. After that time as the Indians were driven back, their roads were abandoned to a great extent. But the earliest explorers set forth on horse back from the Delaware country and rode westward until they tired of the journey and turned without ever coming to the end of the road.

Once in a while, a tourist would reach the great lakes and bring back word that he had discovered a fresh water ocean. It was not difficult to make forty or fifty miles a day on these roads on horseback, and friendly Indian settlements got used to white men visiting among them, and a great trade immediately sprang up between the two races. The fur trade was the forerunner of civilization, and almost immediately there was a practical exchange between the reds and the whites, going so far as to put into circulation among the white people which passed current in the white markets as readily as in the wilderness for it was always worth its fixed value in trade with the Indians.

But probably the most remarkable road in America at the earliest date that history covers was the Seneca Trail that led from New York to Georgia, paralleling the main Alleghany Mountain, sometimes on one side of it and sometimes on the other. The Indians called it the Warrior's Road. It was some five hundred miles in length. It passed through the City of Elkins and turned there to follow up the Tygarts Valley crossing over to the waters of Elk River at Mingo, over Elk Mountain near Edray, down Indian Draft, and through Marlinton, winding to the west of Hillsboro, coming along Droop Mountain to cross the Greenbrier River near the county line between Greenbrier and Pocahontas, down Anthony's Creek to the White Sulphur Springs, and from there through Monroe county to the Blue-stone country and from there on in a southerly direction.

It was the military road of the Iroquois nation. The Iroquois, (Five Nations) conquered the Eries that held practically all of West Virginia and cultivated much of the land, in the year 655. The Iroquois were the most powerful of the northern native nations. They attained a high state of national life and were perhaps superior to the mass of European peoples at the time of the first white invasion in New York state. For over a hundred years the Iroquois occupied the mountain portion of the country and white people the seacoast as friendly corresponding countries, and for many years the English government maintained an ambassador at the capital of the Iroquois nation.

After the subduing of the Eries, they became amalgamated with the Iroquois, being distributed among the Senecas, the military branch of the nation, and a law was promulgated setting aside the country between the east bank of the Ohio River and the top of the Main Alleghany now called West Virginia, as a reserve for the Iroquois used to form a shield from the powerful tribes in the south and for a hunting ground. A great military road was established, and something like fiftyarrison towns lined its five hundred miles length.

The one that was in operation in 1754 in this section was at Mingo Flats, and is was a party of warriors from this fort that killed the family of seven, Robert Files, his wife, and five children, at the mouth of Files Creek, where Beverly is located. They were probably killed in the month of December, 1753. David Tygart from whom the river and the valley take their name, was living a few miles up the river above Files, and one of the Files' sons escaping brought word to Tygart and he deserted his settlement and escaped over the mountains to the Virginia settlements.

There are signs of another fort on this trail thirteen miles south of Mingo Flats just opposite the church building known as Mary's Chapel, on Elk in Pocahontas county. At certain seasons of the year when the light is right, looking down on the meadow, two magic rings can be seen plainly outlined in the grass. This is the site of an old Indian fort. It is on the Old Field Branch of Elk, so called from an Indian clearing at this place.

When the Iroquois sided with Great Britain in the war of the American Revolution, and hostilities broke out in the seventeen-seventies, this Warrior's Road was the danger zone, and the American policy was to parallel this trail with forts, a little to the east of it, and to maintain a constant patrol the whole length of the trail for hundreds of miles. Such service under the names of Indian spies was recognized by Congress about 1830 for purposes of pensions and rewards, and there is much recorded history of this conflict with the Indians given by the claimants in order to receive the bounty of a grateful country.

The most remarkable history however connected with the immediate

vicinity is the fact that the first activities of the Civil War were carried on in this area.

In 1861 in May, all the available troops of both North and South converged on Cheat Mountain. In May the residents of Tygarts Valley saw a great draft of Confederate troops marching on Grafton and Fetterman. They trailed down the pike for days and on the 25th day of May, 1861, they arrived at Fetterman, now a part of the city of Grafton. On the night of their arrival, Balley Brown a member of the Union company at Grafton, fired on the Confederate pickets and was shot and killed. This was the first soldier killed in battle in the Civil War. In a few days the Confederates evacuated Fetterman as Gen. Geo. B. McClellan with the Union army advanced on Grafton. The Confederates fortified themselves as well as they could at Phillip, but events moved with great rapidity. The Union forces assigned to the attack were divided into two armies, and their orders were to march, one from Webster station on Phillip, during the nighttime of June 2nd so as to arrive at Phillip precisely at four o'clock in the morning of June 3rd, and there join with the other army that moved on the first parallel road to the east. That was the night of the big rain and windstorm, but both divisions arrived within fifteen minutes of each other, surprised the Confederates, and put them to flight, and the Confederates fled thirty miles along the pike to Beverly. This was the first battle of the Civil War. It was referred to for a long time as the Phillip Races. One Confederate officer of late years in discussing a road question of how far it was from Phillip to Beverly said that he did not think it could be very far as he had walked it one morning before breakfast.

On the 11th of July, 1861, Gen. McClellan defeated Colonel Pegram on Rich Mountain, and on the 13th of July General Morris of the Union army defeated General Garnett at Laurel Hill, one of the ghastly trophies of war falling into the victor's possession being the dead body of General Garnett who had fallen in the battle.

During the summer of 1861, the Union troops dug in and fortified the road at Elkwater at and White Top of Cheat. The Confederates faced them in their fortified camps at Linwood and Bartow, respectively. Two pitched battles were fought that year, one at the East Branch of Greenbrier River at Bartow, and the other on Top of Alleghany near the Virginia line. The camp at Linwood was Gen. R. E. Lee's first command in the Civil War.

The year of 1862 comparatively was quiet in this part of West Virginia, but in 1863, the greatest activity of the war was carried on by Gen. Averell who put the infantry on horseback and made flying squadrons of his troops moving with great rapidity over the northeastern counties of the State. This year the battle of Dry Creek, at the White Sulphur Springs was fought, also Droop Mountain, and the raid into the heart of the Confederate forces made to Salem, Virginia. In December, 1863, army stores destroyed, and the Union army extricated from its perilous condition, on a record march and retreat, the army having marched over four hundred miles in seven or eight days, during which time one of the greatest floods ever experienced in this region took place, followed by weather of the coldest sort. At the same time Gen. Crook, the "Grey Fox," was busy in the Kanawha section and as far east as Lewisburg.

To the west of Elkins is Uphur county, the place of the early settlements on the Buckhannon River. In this direction lies the Hacker Creek country and the place of the Bulltown massacre of Indians, the last known Indian settlement in the bounds of West Virginia. This in 1772.

To the northwest the road leads through Barbour county the first settlement there being by the Pringle brothers in 1764 at the mouth of Buckhannon River. And on to Clarksburg where the Nutters, Cottrills, Samuel Beard, Sotha Hickman, and Daniel Davison settled in 1772.

To the north lies the Fairfax grant country. To the east the county of Pendleton, which is the site of Fort Seybert, which surrendered in 1758 to Killbuck, the Delaware chief, whereupon nearly all the captives, near forty, were placed standing in two rows. Two Indians, one to each row, walked down the line and killed each person with a tomahawk.

Traveling south from Elkins, Beverly is reached in six miles. This is the place that the Files family was raided by the Indians, probably Senecas, in 1754, referred to above.

Probably about Huttonsville was where Tygart lived at this time. This is the country where Big Joe Logston, the great Indian fighter, was reared. He moved to Kentucky in 1790 where he became the champion of that new country in running, jumping, and fighting. He survived the Indian wars, and was killed in a battle with white outlaws—he was trying to regulate.

In less than a mile, you arrive at the east fork, and there in the old days was one of the best deer stands or runways in the mountains. Observe a spring between Durbin and the tannery. That is the site of Henry Clay's favorite hunting camp. At Bartow, battle ground and camp, and place of the famous old tavern, Traveller's Repose. See Hergeshelmer's story by that name written about this place. Ambrose Bierce wintered here as a Confederate soldier. Here the ascent of the Alleghany Mountain begins. On the top of the battle of the Top of Alleghany, December 13, 1861. Cross the Virginia line into Highland county at an elevation of 3900. On the way to Monterey, and this is the hack line immortalized in the play and story, "To'ble David." At Crabottom note the Hevener barn, one side of the roof sheds water to the James River and the other to the Potomac. And at Monterey is the place where Averell crossed this trail on the Salem Raid.

Now going back to Huttonsville, taking the road continuing up the river. Note the fortifications near Elkwater. About a mile above is where Col. John A. Washington was killed September 13, 1861, while reconnoitering. For years could be seen carved on the smooth bark of a beech tree: "Under this tree, on the 13th of Sept., 1861, fell Col. John A. Washington, the degenerate descendant of the Father of his Country." The harsh criticism was occasioned by his allegiance to the Confederacy and his native State.

At Valley Head the road that turns to the right is the way up Point Mountain towards Webster Springs. This is the only mountain that is crossed by a road the long way. From its top is seen the finest collection of mountains in the world, which assertion is based on the declaration that in the Alleghenies is to be found the most broken portion of the earth's surface.

At Mingo see the monument to the Indians. On the flats beyond the town is the place where the Mingo Indians lived, the last of the important settlements of Indians in West Virginia. They left here in 1759; moved to Mingo Bottom, just above Wheeling on the Ohio side. From there to the head of the Seneca; from there to Kansas; from there to the Seneca reservation in the Indian Territory where the tribe now lives under Edward T. Mingo, chief.

Here is a monument to the Confederate dead. Valley Mountain crossed at the Pocahontas county line at thirty-three hundred feet. To your left Mace Knob, 4700 feet. Then down to Dry Branch of Elk River, and up Middle Mountain, and down Middle Mountain, through the fortified camp of Gen. R. E. Lee. Down Big Spring Branch of Elk. The grass crowned mountain to your left is Gibson's Knob 4360 feet. Near the Three Forks of Elk the road crosses a divide to Slaty Fork, and another divide to the Old Field Fork of Elk. Here in 1923, was caught a twenty-seven inch rainbow trout. And I forgot to say that something like a hundred years ago in the head of the Greenbrier at Bartow, was taken a twenty-seven inch brook trout, in whose maw was found a half grown grouse or as we call it pheasant.

At Mary's Chapel, when the light is right, can be seen the two great rings in the meadow; marking the boundaries of an old Indian Fort. Near the top of the mountain is the place that Gen. Lee cut a tree backside across the hollow. Elk Mountain crossed at an elevation of thirty-five hundred feet. To the right Spruce Knob, 4730 feet. The Seneca Trail crossed here.

At the foot of the mountain, Edray, the holder of the record as the best community in West Virginia for one year.

Then Stony Creek. Here Henry Baker was killed by the Indians in 1778. Then Marlinton, the oldest recorded English settlement in the Mississippi Valley. See white oak tree on Main Street marked as a corner tree in 1751 by Gen. Andrew Lewis. This place was garrisoned by one hundred and fifty soldiers in 1755, under Andrew Lewis, and marched from here to take part in Braddock's Defeat, and returned here after the battle. If the traveler desires to go to Hot Springs, turn to the east here, pass through Huntersville, originally a pioneer trading post, by Minnehaha Springs, in sight of Camp Northwest, a confederate encampment, by Mountain Grove, where the trail crosses Averell's route on the Salem Raid, through the country where the picture, "The Bond Boy," was taken, and so on to Warm Springs and Hot Springs, Va.

Jerking you back to Marlinton, so named for Jacob Marlin, one of the argonauts in the winning of the west, who settled here prior to 1749. On south across Swago Creek (Oswego) to the Levels. The Seneca trail comes to the pike to Marlinton, and also at the mouth of Swago but it is always climbing back to the tops of ridges and it entirely circles the bowl in which lies the Levels. At the top of the ridge south of Swago, the trail goes to the right hand and through a notch, where the Bridger boys were killed by the Indians in 1778. At Hillsboro, the point where the Averell came to the road on his route on the Salem Raid, and from this point he follows the road on which the traveller has come to Beverly, Elkins, and Webster Station.

South of Hillsboro the road leads up Droop Mountain. The top appears to be 3100 feet, and where the road tops the mountain is the place of the battle. The Confederates were stationed there. One part of the Union Army made a feint attack up the mountain, and the other part of the Union army came down on the flank from the woods on the right hand side, and defeated the Confederates with great slaughter.

The road winds across Droop Mountain, through Renicks Valley by way of Renick and Frankford to Lewisburg, the place where the colored armies convened in marching on to Point Pleasant in 1774. Then known as the Great Savannah, probably called so because of the treeless condition of the Big Levels.

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC

Marlinton, West Virginia.



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I pay cash top market price for wool.

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Main Street Marlinton, W. Va.

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Ladies' Oxfords, Pumps, Children's Oxfords and Pumps, Men's Oxfords, Men's Suits, Youths and Boys' Suits. A full line of Men, Woman and Children's Shoes for every day and dress. A full line of Canvas Footware at much less than cost.

Come in and let me convince you that I am selling real bargains. Thank you, I am

EARNEST G. SHARP

Frost, West Virginia

Bring your Wool, will assure you top market price

STUDEBAKER WAGONS FOR SALE

We have on hands a full line of Studebaker Wagons, in sizes from 2' 8" to 3' 2" inch. Both in narrow and wider track.

Before buying, come and get our prices, which are right.

We can meet your requirements.

WILLIAMS & PIFER LUMBER CO.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of H. P. McLaughlin, deceased, and Alcinda McLaughlin, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his home near Huntersville, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to prepare to settle at once.

This 29th of May, 1924.

E. H. McLaughlin, Administrator of the Estate of H. P. McLaughlin, deceased.

My wife Orbis Marie Waugh having left my home without just cause, this is to notify all persons that I will no longer be responsible for any debts she may contract.

This 10th of June, 1924.

R. H. Waugh, Marlinton, W. Va.

Lime! Lime!

Agriculture and Barrel

W. J. Killingsworth

Marlinton, W. Va.

We Fix 'em

When your watch or clock stops, bring or mail them to The Watch Shop, East Side, Cass, W. Va. Our work is absolutely guaranteed or your money refunded. We also have an up-to-date line of Jewellery. A share of your business solicited.

THE WATCH SHOP

F. A. Woodell & R. P. Hannah, Mgrs. Cass, W. Va.

Chevrolet Service Station

The Marlinton Motor Company is serving Chevrolet cars in the TRI-ANGLE GARAGE

Auction Sale

I will offer for public auction beginning at 10 a. m. on Saturday June 21, 1924, at my place one mile east of Greenbank known as the Sam-Rider place, the following property: 1 cow, 3 iron bedsteads, 2 mattresses, 1 feather bed, some pillows, some comforts (2 wool), 3 wool blankets, 1 lot of bed and table linens, 1 dresser, 1 wash stand, 1 stand table, picture frames, 2 rockers, 1 sewing machine, 6 dining chairs, 1 table, 1 eight-day clock, window shades, 8yd linoleum, some small rugs, 5 lamps, (Rayo), 1 lantern, 1 cook stove, 1 heater, lot of stove pipe, 1 lot of cooking utensils, 1 lot of dishes, 1 aluminum dough board, 1 lot of empty fruit jars, some stone jars, 1 churn, 1 new food chopper, some canned fruit, 2 wash tubs, buckets, wire clothes line, 1 1/2 rods poultry wire, 1 hitch halter, 1 set brace bits, 1 ax, 1 hand saw, 1 spade, 1 garden plow, 1 rake, 2 buggy robes, an assortment of books, 2 screen doors, about 3 bbl. corn, some grass seed, some barrels and sacks. Lot of other things too numerous to mention.

Terms—All amounts under \$10 cash all amounts over \$10, four months, note with interest and good security. Ladies Aid will serve lunch.

Mrs. I. H. VanDevander Greenbank, W. Va.

Ashford, auc.

Make Your Home Brighter with DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS

Electric Plants Washing Machines Water Systems

Write or phone for Catalogue ACCESSORIES and SUPPLIES

Marlinton Electric Co.

Marlinton, W. Va.

BEES

Get a start now. Golden Italian Honey bees in any quantity you wish. 1 frame, \$3.75; 2 frames \$5.00. A ten frame hive ready for work, \$9.00. Queens \$1.50 each. State inspected.

J. G. CLENDENEN

Renick, W. Va.

For Sale

A Galaway cow 7 years old to be fresh about July 1. Good milker. Give time to responsible party.

J. W. Milligan

Five Gallons Paint Free

A large paint concern, in furtherance of an advertising and introductory campaign now in progress, offers to give, free of charge, five gallons of its best house paint, any color, to one property owner at each postoffice or on each rural route in this county. This concern wants its paint on a house in each locality this season which is the purpose of this remarkable offer. The company also wants an agent or dealer in each county. Persons interested are requested to write the Kero Paint Company, 213 South 7th St., Louisville, Kentucky.

FOR SALE

One two room building 30 by 15 and with porch. Now occupied by Dr. O. A. Howard as office, opposite M. Hotel. Must be moved by July 1st. If interested see

Paul Overholt

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All parties holding deeds for lots in the Mountain View Cemetery which have not been recorded must have such deeds recorded by June 15th. Otherwise lots are liable to be sold, as there has been no record kept of the lots already sold, except the deeds that have been issued to the parties.

All parties holding lots which have not been settled for are asked to make settlement immediately.

By order of the Town Council

N. M. LOCKRIDGE, Attorney-at-Law, Huttonsville, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

A. P. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.

N. C. McNEIL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

P. T. WARD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

DR. E. G. HEROLD, DENTIST, MARLINTON, W. VA. Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld.

A. C. BARLOW, Veterinarian and Dentist, Onoto, W. Va.

A. CLYDE HEROLD, AUCTIONEER, Virginia. The best in the south, satisfaction guaranteed. I can't be still, write or phone me.

M. C. SMITH, Veterinarian, Hillsboro, W. Va. All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

STUART & WATTS, REAL ESTATE BROKERS, Lewisburg, W. Va. We make a specialty of Greenbrier Valley Farming Land. See our representative L. P. McLaughlin, Hillsboro, W. Va.

L. O. SIMONS, BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP, Marlinton, W. Va.

A. SHARP, AUCTIONEER, Cloverlick, W. Va. Phone Marlinton Central.

W. A. BARLOW, OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER, Onoto, W. Va. All calls answered.

WM. O. BUCKMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Millpoint, West Virginia. A young man with the goods.

Z. S. Smith, Undertaker and Funeral Director, LICENSED EMBALMER, MARLINTON, W. VA.

J. B. SUTTON, Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies, Shops at Cass and Greenbank. Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments. P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR. CHAS. S. KRÄMER, DENTIST, Marlinton, W. Va. First National Bank Building. Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. or appointment. All work guaranteed.

CHARLES SHINABERRY, Graduate in Auctioneering. I hold diploma covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered. Cloverlick, W. Va.

Picoting and Hem-Stitching

All orders promptly filled.

Mrs. J. B. BUCKLEY, Marlinton, W. Va.

Floor Finishing

I have an electric floor surfacing machine, and can put your floors in first class condition. Work guaranteed and price reasonable. Write or phone me.

Robert Davis, Marlinton, W. Va.

Bricks Bricks

Yes we have some bricks to day.

W. J. KILLINGSWORTH, Marlinton, W. Va.

The Home Guards

Livergard and Lungardia Livergard is the New Laxative we can not improve; excels all others. When a Laxative is needed, makes laughing babies of puny ones, keeps old folks young.

Lungardia has no equal for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat; unsurpassed in removing deep Coughs of long standing. One trial convinces.

Lungardia Co., Dallas, Texas.

For sale by your favorite Druggist.

COW FOR SALE

A fine fresh cow, part Jersey, with four months old calf; good milker with high butter fat test. Priced to sell.

FRANK YOUNG, Edray, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLII NO 45

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 26 1924

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

**\$3000.00
PRIZE WINNING
COMEDY DRAMA**



**THEIR
HONOR
THE
MAYOR**

**This is only one of
many events at
CHAUTAUQUA**

**Buy a Season Ticket
and Attend All**

THE FAIR

From now on the people of Pocahontas are expected to think and prepare and talk county fair. The Fair dates are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22. Everything possible is being done in the way of preparations by those in charge to have things in readiness for a model county fair. Everyone is urged to make preparation to come everyday and bring things to be exhibited. The range of exhibits is so great—Livestock, poultry, farm products, grains, vegetables, flowers, needlework and what not—that no one is excusable who fails to bring something to add to the fair.

The fair advertises Pocahontas county as nothing else can. A man who is induced to come and settle here by what he sees at the fair is the kind of person we need.

If there is to be a special feature in live stock exhibits stressed at the 1924, this writer would suggest that it would be the sheep show. I don't want the cattle or other shows to be any less than they have ever been, but I have felt that the wonderful cattle exhibits of former years have overshadowed the sheep.

The premium list was put in the hands of the people last week and the week before through the columns of this paper. It will be remembered that an amended and corrected sheep list was published last week. The changes were made to make the premiums and classes more attractive and to fit local conditions and local breeders.

A sheep might not be the showy beast that a stallion ox is, but he still possesses a hoof of gold.

It is expected that the fair catalog will be distributed July 1.

BEWARE OF CIVIL SERVICE "SCHOOLS"

Washington, D. C., June 24, 1924.

The United States Civil Service Commission and the National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world today issued a joint warning against misleading advertising of many so-called civil-service coaching schools. The following points are emphasized:

(1) No "school" of this kind has any connection whatever with the Civil Service Commission or with any other branch of the Government.

(2) No school can give advance information regarding examination questions.

(3) No school can furnish civil-service information of value which can not be obtained without cost from the Civil Service Commission at Washington or its representative at the post office or customhouse in any of approximately 3500 cities.

(4) No school can "guarantee" appointment in the classified civil service. Appointment can be secured only through open competitive examination under the civil-service rules. No school can cause a competitor to be certified for appointment out of the regular order, as determined by his examination rating.

The Civil Service Commission states that large numbers of applications for examination received at its office indicate that many civil-service schools accept as clients and take money from practically illiterate persons who could not possibly pass any kind of examination.

E. I. McKinley, deputy labor commissioner of Arkansas, it is said in the joint warning, recently has investigated correspondence schools of this class and authorized the statement that he has concluded that the majority of them come as near being "fakes" as the postal laws permit.

The "schools" that Mr. McKinley condemns are the ones that offer to qualify persons for civil-service positions or make a professional man of a laborer in a few weeks. Mr. McKinley says that schools which prepare for civil-service examinations rank second to "detective schools" in number.

RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions of the Dixie Lodge I. O. O. F. No 313 of Durbin, W. Va.

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom to remove from us our dear Bro. Grover Little to the great beyond therefore be resolved.

First, that we bow in humble submission to the divine will of our Father who doeth all things well, that in his death Dixie Lodge loses a faithful and consecrated member.

That we offer to his mother, sisters and brothers our deepest sympathy and pray him who tempered the wind, to the shorn lamb to comfort them in their bereavement. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his mother, sisters and brothers, a copy recorded in the minutes of Dixie Lodge 313 and a copy published in our County paper.

S. A. N. Kramer
M. C. Kramer
H. F. Banton
Committee

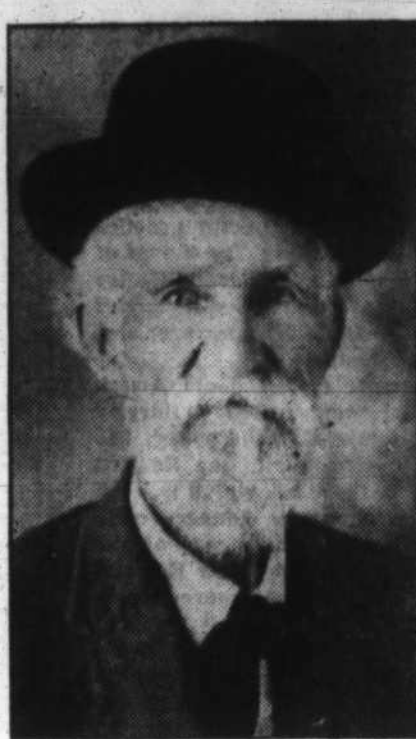
At the meeting of the Pocahontas County Live Stock Shippers' Association last Saturday, A. C. Barlow and Carl Beard were elected County managers. Mr. Barlow will take up stock in Edray, Huntersville and Greenbank and Mr. Beard in the Levels.

N. F. Hymes is home from Terra Alta sanitarium.

E. H. Wade and family went to Virginia Thursday to visit home folks.

Mrs. G. F. Crummett fell and suffered a broken arm, last Friday.

Miss Rebecca Snyder is visiting her grandfather, W. O. Snyder, in Huntington.



COL. D. A. FISHER

The above is a picture of Col. D. A. Fisher of Huntersville, taken while he was in Marlinton the other day to swear himself out a hunting and fishing license. On his application he gave his age as 87 years. While here he bought a lot of paint as he has contracted to paint a neighbor's house.

The Colonel is about the youngest man of my acquaintance. The years just seem to mellow him. Hale and hearty and full of good cheer, it does you good to have him meet and greet you. He finds pleasure in his friends and he returns the pleasure with interest.

Last year Colonel Fisher left the deer in his door yard to hunt on the Allegheny. Far off pastures are always greener. He only stayed two days. The hunters gathered in so thick and the shooting was too perspicuous and general like. In talking about it, the Colonel said that if he had to be shot, he wanted it to be done when he had an equal show with the other fellow.

Colonel Fisher served four years in the Confederate army, a member of the First Virginia, one of the original regiments of Stonewall Jackson's brigade.

Sistersville—The Wilson cigar factory has resumed its operations after being shut-down for several weeks.

Wheeling—The conspiracy case against former Sheriff Harry T. Clouse was dropped by the U. S. District Court here.

Huntington—Mrs. John S. Harvey was elected president of the local branch of the American Association of University women.

Moundsville—Mrs. Anna B. Voltz, 68, dropped dead in her home as she started to answer the door to admit a rug salesman. She had heart trouble.

Morgantown—A mine owned by the Consolidated By-Product Company has resumed operations after a shut down. Others in this field have opened.

Huntington—The West Virginia dental society adjourned its three-day annual meeting here. The 1924 state convention will be held at Beckley.

Wheeling—Asa Detson, convicted of robbing the Elm Grove National bank, was sentenced by the criminal court to serve 20 years in the penitentiary.

Sistersville—The city council has ordered a cleanup in the sources of the city's milk supply, following tests which revealed unsanitary conditions.

Mannington—A rare orchid was found by a high school botany student in the hills near this place. It was the orchid spectabilis, according to the instructor.

COUNTY COURT

County Court was in regular session on Tuesday with President Dr. U. H. Hannah and Commissioners E. D. Williams and J. Lanty McNeel present. This was license term of court.

The clerk was directed to advertise for bids for painting and repair work on the Court House. The bids will be received and opened on the second day of August.

D. W. Dever was allowed \$80 damages for right of way, and Bannis Buzzard \$150.

The reports of H. H. Waugh, B. F. Johnson and N. R. Fertig, viewers on the Fairview road, and L. H. Ervine, Walter Meeks and Dallas Tacy, viewers on the road up Greenbrier River from Clover Lick to Stony Bottom, were received and the Court takes time to consider.

Obstructions in the Brushy Run road in Greenbank District ordered removed.

H. W. Beard, F. R. Hill and Frank Baxter appointed viewers on a proposed road from the Pike near Hillsboro to Alex Long's residence.

Chris Dilley was authorized to put in an approach to the road near his residence in Huntersville District, not to exceed \$50 in cost.

The settlement of the fiduciary accounts of W. R. Kelley, guardian, filed with the court.

Mrs. Melissa Weese allowed \$5 per month for support. Court will again be in session on Tuesday July 1st.

Logan—Approximately \$500,000 will be spent here in preparation of the centennial celebration of Logan county.

Huntington—R. C. Harless was attacked by a negro couple and robbed of \$65. He was beaten with a blackjack.

Beckley—The Berwind-White coal mines near here were abandoned after several years' operation, with little success.

Huntington—The outlook for a heavy tobacco crop in the southern West Virginia field was said to be excellent by dealers here.

Wheeling—The body of a one-year-old girl was found floating in the Ohio river here. It is believed to have been drowned in the high waters of 10 days before.

Wheeling—It is estimated that four months time will be required to put the Benwood mine in working condition, from the terrific explosion there a few weeks ago.

Fairmont—Thieves blasted the safe of the Standard Oil Company in the local plant but failed to obtain any money. Bloodhounds failed to pick up the trail of the robbers.

Westmoreland—Citizens have asked the county to continue the Huntington boulevard system along the historic James river and Kanawha turnpike through this section.

Wheeling—A special county grand jury was called to investigate the killing of Forest Sparrow and John Dean, for which Frank Martiner is charged.

Buckhannon—Four prisoners sawed their way through the bars of Upshur County jail and escaped. One prisoner was left in the jail who slept all night by the open window.

Point Pleasant—George Casey was shot by a local policeman when he resisted arrest for disorderly conduct. The man was not seriously hurt and escaped after throwing a brick at the officer.

WOOL BOUGHT

We have been handling a large portion of the wool clip of this section for years and have been able to satisfy our customers in every particular. We guarantee highest prices in CASH or trade. New bags on hands.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

Ask your Dealer FOR



Flavoring Extracts AND Household Remedies

You are protected by the guarantee on each package.

"Money refunded for every package that does not give absolute satisfaction."

SPECIAL FROM CONVENTION

New York, June 24.—Full West Virginia delegation present. Chairman, D. A. French, Secretary, Mrs. Andrew Price; Resolutions committee, John J. Cornwell. Long deadlock predicted. Local sentiment strong for Smith. McAdoo most elaborate, expensive headquarters. Oscar Price very active for McAdoo. Hundreds of West Virginians present. Davis a very strong candidate; looks like he may win.

ANDREW PRICE

JOHN E. WAUGH DEAD

John Ezra Waugh died Thursday morning, June 26, 1924, at the home of his son, Samuel Waugh at Cass. He had been sick many months with Bright's disease. His age was 72 years. He is survived by his wife and their nine children. Two of his sons, Clyde C. Waugh and George B. Waugh, are residents of Marlinton. His wife is a daughter of the late George Hill. He was the son of the late Beverly Waugh of the Levels. His body will be brought to Marlinton on Friday morning, and interment will probably be in Mt. View Cemetery.

H. C. Dohoo, with Swarthmore Chautauqua, is in Marlinton this week, in preparation for Chautauqua which opens on Tuesday in July. Mr. Dohoo was born an Englishman. Coming out to Canada, he worked for a Scotch farmer. Later he came to the States and found employment as a cowboy and cowpuncher. This seems to be a considerable step away from his present occupation. His experience has covered a wide scope—London, Canada, the West, Chautauqua.

Mrs. C. E. Denton returned last Thursday from a three weeks' visit in Akron, Ohio, and in Morgantown.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The Civil Service Commission invites special attention to the fact that an examination held recently in Elkins and other cities throughout the United States for apprentice fish culturist, Bureau of Fisheries, Department of Commerce, applicants were not secured in the number desired, and that this examination will be held again on July 23.

Persons interested in this or other examinations should apply to the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board at the local post office for detailed information and application blanks.

WELDER-CANDLER

Wednesday afternoon, June 25, 1924, at three o'clock, Oren Everette Welder and Miss Maude Ellen Candler were united in marriage at the Presbyterian Manse by Rev. H. H. Orr. The groom is from Marie, Summers county, and has been working at the local tannery for some time. The bride is the eldest daughter of N. J. Candler. The bride and groom left on the four o'clock train for a honeymoon trip to Summers county. They will be domiciled with the Candler on Upper Tannery on their return.

The Elk Community Country Life Conference at Mary's Chapel begins Friday night June 27, at 7:30 o'clock. The next session will be Saturday at 2:00 p. m.; Saturday at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday morning, afternoon and night. Rev. R. B. Hudson will be present and deliver a series of sermons "Thy Kingdom Come." T. R. Pharr and other speakers will be present to assist County Agent Willey.

Ira D. Brill is improving his property by the addition of a sun parlor.

Moffett Williams and Clarence May spent the week end at John R. Poage's at Poage Lane.

Buy Your Next Suit Here SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Men's Young Men's and Boys' Clothing
Full line of sizes on hand at all times

\$15.00 and Up.

Suits Made To Your Measure

\$23.50 and Up.

Buy Your Straw Hat Now

Star Brand Walk-Over, King Quality
Shoes and Oxfords, all sizes and styles

Newest Shirts and Neckwear
SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Pocahontas Division Greenbrier Valley Livestock Shipper's Association, Incorporation

J. R. HEVENER, Chairman and Director
E. R. SHARP, Vice-Chairman and Director
G. C. BEARD, Sec.-Treasurer and Director
H. W. BEARD, Member of Board of Directors
J. D. DUNLAP, Member of Board of Directors

Labor men organize for higher wages — farmers for protection. Ship your own livestock and receive for it the highest price that the market will pay.

"Quality Livestock Bring Quality Prices"

A. C. BARLOW, County Manager:
Edray, Huntersville and Greenbank Districts
CARL G. BEARD, County Manager
Little Levels Districts.



GOOD intentions long deferred are oft neglected.

The erection of a final tribute to our loved ones should be given prompt attention. The esteem in which they were held should be evidenced by a fitting memorial.

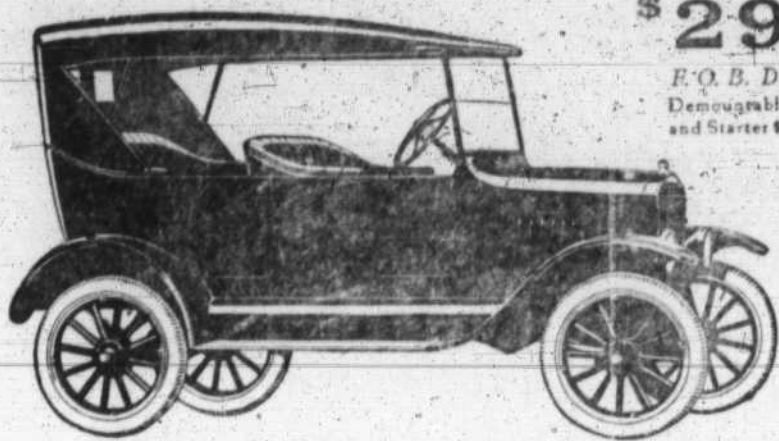
Care should be taken, however, to select a material which is not only beautiful, but which can retain forever its original beauty. GEORGIA MARBLE possesses this attribute. It is formed of tiny overlapping crystals, making it non-absorbent and giving it the essential qualities of beauty, strength and durability.

Its beauty and endurance of texture and its adaptability to design, makes GEORGIA MARBLE the ideal monumental material.

We will show you designs for beautiful memorials in GEORGIA MARBLE.
Z. S. SMITH, Agent,
Marlinton, West Virginia

GEORGIA MARBLE

Get the Tonic of the Out-of-Doors



The Touring Car
\$295
F.O.B. Detroit
Demountable Rim
and Starter \$85 extra

Be sure that your efficiency and your comfort this summer have the help of that car you have always intended to buy. You know its value—you know what an essential aid it is to a fuller activity, an easier life, more healthful hours out-of-doors.

Delay invites disappointment. Why wait? Buy now!

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Runabout \$265 Coupe \$525 Tudor Sedan \$590 Fordor Sedan \$685
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

THE NEW BUICK

S. J. Rexrode and F. M. Brill, of Rexrode & Brill, Buick dealers, are in Washington this week to attend the annual meeting of Buick salesmen. A new model Buick was announced July 1. Messrs Rexrode and Brill expect to drive home some of these new cars home. Here follows a detailed description of the new model—

Eight new body models on a chassis of 114 3/8 inch wheel base, embodying a new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine with a three inch bore and 4 1/2 inch stroke, is the sensational announcement made by the Buick Motor Company.

The new six cylinder model is to be known as the Standard Six.

The body model will consist of a five passenger double service Sedan; a Two passenger Roadster; a Two passenger enclosed Roadster with heater; a Five passenger Touring; a Five passenger enclosed Touring with heater; a Two passenger Double Service Coupe; a five passenger Sedan; and a Four passenger Coupe. Probably the most striking features of the new models are the completely enclosed sedan and coupe on the open cars, and the low pressure tires on all models. The cars with the enclosed tops will carry heaters. The tops and sides are so designed that they harmonize well with the distinctive body lines.

They are upholstered with leather, with special cushion springs effecting a high degree of motoring comfort. Other models are furnished with upholstery of durable cloth in pleasing colors.

The engine is a valve in head type with automatic lubrication throughout and with the cylinder head removable. The clutch and transmission from integral parts of the engine which is suspended at three points from the main frame. The crank shaft is a drop forging, extra heavy and balanced with four large bearings. The piston and connecting rods are properly weighted and carefully manufactured. Large valves are operated by noiseless, adjustable push rods through rocker arms which are automatically lubricated from the engine. This engine produces fifty actual break horsepower.

It has pressure feed lubrication to the crankshaft and connecting rod bearings, also to the camshaft and pump gears. The oil pump is of gear type, positive drive, located on the right side of the engine, and driven by worm on the center of the camshaft. It has a maximum pressure of thirty pounds regulated by relief valve. Pump oil screen is reinforced to prevent collapsing. Pistons, cylinder walls, cams, rollers, and the other three camshaft bearings lubricated by mist of oil and oil capacity 4 1/2 quarts. Fan automatically lubricated from reservoir in hub. Water cooling is by centrifugal pump operated from the camshaft by spiral gears. Harrison cellular radiator is employed.

Control is by means of short spark and throttle levers in the center of steering wheel, friction retained. There is a button type foot accelerator with rest. The clutch pedal is easily operated. Long leverage brake pedal and starter pedal conveniently located. Gear shift and emergency brake levers are convenient to the right hand.

The carburetor is the improved automatic float feed type, supplied by vacuum system from the gasoline tank mounted on the rear of the frame. Automatic heat control insures proper vaporization at all speeds. The air regulator and choke buttons are on the instrument board.

Ignition is supplied by the high tension jump spark system, the current being supplied by storage battery and Delco electric generator. The spark advances automatically. The starter is a complete Delco single unit system for starting, lighting and ignition, built as an integral part of the engine and operating in conjunction with the large storage battery. Combination switch with ammeter and automatic circuit breaker is found on the instrument board.

The clutch is a multiple disc, dry plate, requiring but slight pressure to operate. It is very smooth in engagement and very positive in action, and the adjust is particularly simple.

The transmission is the selective sliding gear type, three speeds forward and one reverse. The gears are special and heat treated. There is positive interlocking hand control so easy to operate that the gears can be shifted with the tips of the fingers.

Through single, large, improved, automatically lubricated universal joint and fully enclosed propeller shaft, through spiral gears in rear axle, is the drive. The propeller shaft housing connects directly with the rear end of the transmission by ball joint enclosing universal. Strut rods from the front end of the propeller shaft housing to the axle housing keep them in perfect alignment. Both torque and drive are taken through ball joint.

The rear axle is the floating type which means that all the weight of the car is taken on axle tubes and only driving torque is taken by axle shafts. The differential is mounted on high duty ball bearings, pinion shaft on extra large ball bearings, rear wheels on Hyatt roller bearings. Spiral bevel gears are fully adjustable.

The service brakes are Buick type, external contracting, operating on all drums of unusual size and area on all four wheels. The equalizer insures proper distribution of pressure to front and rear brakes. They are easily adjusted for wear—without adjustment very accessible. Hand brake of internal expanding type operating on rear wheel brake drums only.

Drop forged I beam of carbon steel, reverse Elliott type, double heat treated steering knuckles and tie rod yokes, characterize the front axle. Axle especially designed to operate with four wheel brakes. New departure ball bearings for the front wheels.

The wheels are of artillery type with hub flanges. Tires are 31 by 4-95 inches, low pressure, on all models.

The steering wheel is of improved semi irreversible split bronze nut and steel worm with large adjustable ball bearings to take up wear. Steering wheel 17 inches in diameter, short spark and throttle levers in center of steering wheel. Horn button on top of steering post.

The frame is of reinforced pressed steel channel, section, exceptionally stiff and deep side members. Four heavy cross members. Integral gasoline tank support and spare tire carrier.

The front springs are semi-elliptic type. The rear, cantilever type, both being exceptionally long, specially heat treated and adapted for each body type. Tops on open cars have a new design quarter curtains, made of special waterproof fabric. Inside operating side curtains open with doors. Models with permanent tops, sides enclosed by glass windows adjustable for ventilation. Enclosed models with stationary type tops with windows adjustable.

Model 24, 24-A, 25, 25-A, have two piece ventilating type windshield with inside operating, adjustable friction stops to hold glass in position. These models are equipped with cowl ventilators and windshield wiper. All closed models equipped with sunshade, automatic windshield wiper, new style one piece windshield easily raised or lowered for ventilation by handle in similar manner to windows.

All the models have been equipped with a drip pan for the carburetor, and completely insulated wiring, which, with the attention to other details approved by the insurance underwriters' laboratories, entitles Buick owners to the lowest rate for fire and theft insurance.

As standard equipment on all models are carried dim and full headlights with antiglare lenses. Parking lights in cowl, tail lamp and instrument board lamp. Motor driven horn. Seventy-five mile speedometer. Gasoline gauge. Tire carrier with extra demountable rim, jack, new type high pressure grease gun, full kit of tools, pump, tire repair kit, transmission lock, cowl or windshield type ventilator, rear vision mirror, running board scuff plates, new sunshades and dome light on all closed models, windshield wiper, automatic windshield wiper on all closed models.

Let George make it. George is any farm boy of high school age. He has already built 200,000 of the quarter of a million radio sets now in use in farm homes in the 48 states. Home sets costing less than \$6 are very satisfactory. Send a 10 cent coin to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington D. C., and request Standard Circular Nos. 120 and 121 which will give full directions. Request also a copy of Price list 64 and look for other documents under Radio-Telegraphy.

No remedy can cure all ailments of the human body, but an immense number of people suffer from aches, pains and discomforts when their real trouble is lack of iron in the blood. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to get the nourishment out of your food. Without iron your food merely passes through you without doing you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. There is one universally known tonic that has helped thousands because it contains iron like the iron in fresh vegetables and like the iron in your blood.

NUXATED IRON is an eminent physician's best blood prescription, standardized. It is recommended for all anemic and run-down conditions. It has helped thousands of others. It should help you. Ask for it at any drug store.

SHOE REPAIRING
I have opened a general shoe repair shop in the Brill Building at Cass. I am prepared to do neat work promptly. Special attention to mail orders.
J. S. Bennett
Cass, W. Va.

Fiduciary Notice
The accounts of Mrs. Mary E. Varner administratrix of the estate of Wm. A. Varner deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of accounts for settlement. All persons interested will please take notice.
June 24, 1924.
T. S. McNeel
Commissioner

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of H. P. McLaughlin, deceased, and Aleinda McLaughlin, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his home near Huntersville, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to prepare to settle at once.
This 29th of May, 1924.
E. H. McLaughlin, Administrator
estates of Aleinda and H. P. McLaughlin, deceased.

LOOK
If You Need—
Solé leather, harness leather, Rubber heels, rubber soles, Suede polish, common polish Shoe laces, shoes repaired or dyed—COME or SEND
MARLINTON ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Marlinton, West Virginia
Prompt attention to mail orders

Missouri Jack
will make the season at my farm, at \$15. Can keep and care for any mares sent to me.
W. McCLINTIC,
Marlinton, W. Va.

COUPE FOR SALE
Chevrolet Coupe in excellent running order. Apply to
J. B. Bumgardner
Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE
8 room, 2 lots and garage on Green brier Hill, known as the Lacy Johnson property. \$1600 cash or terms. Apply to
Miss S. E. Kennison
Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE
Lots in Marlinton on Lower Camden Avenue, 80 x 120 feet, well located. For prices and particulars apply to
Miss H. E. Shelton
Buckeye, W. Va.

NOTICE
Buttons made in 3 sizes 3-8 to 7-8 inches, 25 cents per doz. Orders filled promptly.
Mrs. Ida B. McComb
Huntersville, W. Va.

FOR SALE
A Galway cow 7 years old to be fresh about July 1. Good milk. Give time to responsible party.
J. W. Milligan

FOR SALE
The largest and best equipped garage in Pocahontas County and the eastern part of the State.
Agency—
Lincoln, Ford, Fordson
Repair work a specialty
Expert mechanics
Ford Sales and Service
Insist on genuine Ford parts
J. L. BAXTER, Propr.

Gained Ten Pounds
Mrs. George S. Hunter, of Columbus, Ga., says she suffered severely with female troubles.
"I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time," says Mrs. Hunter. "I could not work. My periods were irregular and I got very thin. I went from 126 pounds down to less than 100. My mother had been a user of
CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic
and she knew what a good medicine it was for this trouble, so she told me to get some and take it. I sent to the store after it and before I had taken the first bottle up I began to improve. My side hurt less and I began to mend in health. I took four bottles in all during the last ten months. Cardui acted as a fine tonic. I am well now. I had gained ten pounds and am still gaining. My sides do not trouble me at all and my periods are quite regular. I know that Cardui will help others suffering from the same trouble."
Take Cardui.
E-101

Greenbrier Valley Livestock Shipper's Association, Incorporation
J. R. HEVENER, Chairman and Director
E. R. SHARP, Vice-Chairman and Director
G. C. BEARD, Sec.-Treasurer and Director
H. W. BEARD, Member of Board of Directors
J. D. DUNLAP, Member of Board of Directors
Labor men organize for higher wages — farmers for protection
Ship your own livestock and receive for it the highest price that the market will pay.
"Quality Livestock Bring Quality Prices"
A. C. BARLOW, County Manager:
Edray, Huntersville and Greenbank Districts
CARL G. BEARD, County Manager
Little Levels Districts.

FROM HIGHLAND RECORDER
The Methodist parsonage, Monterey is this week the scene of a partial reunion of the Wyand family of which the pastor is a member. The visiting relatives are Dr. S. S. Wyand and wife, of Minnesota, Mr and Mrs. C. C. Hoffmaster of Hagerstown, Md., and a niece, Miss Francis Baker, of Belmont, Iowa. Dr. and Mrs. Wyand and niece motored through to Hagerstown where they were joined by the sister and her husband and where Rev. F. B. Wyand, Monterey met them. The visiting minister filled his brother's appointments here and at Rehoboth last Sunday, his splendid sermons being listened to by fairly large audiences.

ALLEGANY CLUB NOTES
Auditor John C. Bond, A. B. McCrum, J. V. Sullivan, Freeman Carter and G. W. Sharp, of Charleston, were fishing at the Club last week and had good success.
A delightful dance was held at the Club last Friday night by the young people of Marlinton and was enjoyed by all.
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Browning, of Buckhanon spent a couple of days at the Club last week.
Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Solter spent the week end at the Club returning to Marlinton Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sydnor, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schuchat and daughter, E. Sanders, Frank McKay, S. P. Leist, Misses Marie Orndoff, Mabel and Fleeta Lang were among the Sunday guest registered at the Club.

ANDY PUFFENBARGER, of Pocahontas is spending a few days on the Highlands side of Alleghany.
Mr. and Mrs. Tate Hiner and children of Marlinton, W. Va., spent Sunday last with Mr. Hiner's mother Mrs. G. J. Hiner, near Monterey.

THE METHODIST PARSONAGE, Monterey is this week the scene of a partial reunion of the Wyand family of which the pastor is a member. The visiting relatives are Dr. S. S. Wyand and wife, of Minnesota, Mr and Mrs. C. C. Hoffmaster of Hagerstown, Md., and a niece, Miss Francis Baker, of Belmont, Iowa. Dr. and Mrs. Wyand and niece motored through to Hagerstown where they were joined by the sister and her husband and where Rev. F. B. Wyand, Monterey met them. The visiting minister filled his brother's appointments here and at Rehoboth last Sunday, his splendid sermons being listened to by fairly large audiences.

THE BODY OF JAMES C. LIGHTNER of Back Creek, who died in the Memorial hospital in Richmond last week, was brought to his home for burial. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Mawhinney in the presence of a number of friends. Mr. Lightner was a son of the late Jacob Lightner and was about 57 years old. He is survived by two sons, J. C. Jr., and Fay.

ANDY PUFFENBARGER, of Pocahontas is spending a few days on the Highlands side of Alleghany.
Mr. and Mrs. Tate Hiner and children of Marlinton, W. Va., spent Sunday last with Mr. Hiner's mother Mrs. G. J. Hiner, near Monterey.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE
All persons interested will take notice that the accounts of J. W. Hultz and Sallie Hultz Jones, executrix of James Hultz, deceased, under his last will and testament, are before the undersigned Commissioner of accounts for settlement. All persons interested will please take notice.
Given under my hand this the 14th day of June, 1924.
T. S. McNeel, C. M. S. r.

REDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT LIVER MEDICINE

Notice

Uriah Bird, Executor of the last will and testament of J. W. Kirkpatrick, deceased

VS
Bank of Marlinton a corporation and others
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia pronounced on the third day of June 1924 in the above entitled cause I will on the 8th day of August, 1924, at my office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, proceed to take state and report the following matters of account referred to me in said decree.

First—What personal estate J. W. Kirkpatrick owned at the time of his death, the character and value thereof.

Second—What disposition if any was made of said personal estate by the plaintiff Uriah Bird, executor of J. W. Kirkpatrick deceased, how much if any of said personal estate is now in the hands of the said Uriah Bird, executor, available for the payment of any debts owing by the estate of the said J. W. Kirkpatrick, deceased.

Third—A settlement of the administration of the said estate of the decedent by the said Uriah Bird, executor.

Fourth—What debts the said J. W. Kirkpatrick owed at the time of his death, to whom they are payable their nature, their respective amounts and priorities.

Fifth—What real estate was owned by the said J. W. Kirkpatrick at the time of his death, its quantity description, location and value.
Sixth—Any such other matters as any party in interest may require, the same being pertinent or such other matters as said commissioner himself may deem pertinent whether so requested or not.
At which time and place you may attend and do what is necessary to protect your interests.

N. C. McNeill
Commissioner

6 wks.
To the creditors of J. W. Kirkpatrick, deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said J. W. Kirkpatrick, to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said J. W. Kirkpatrick, for adjudication to N. C. McNeill, Commissioner, at his office in the said county, on or before the 8th day of August, 1924.

Witness D. C. Adkison, Clerk, of the said Court, this the 23rd day of June, 1924.

D. C. Adkison, Clerk

6 wks.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of the late Jacob O. Carey so present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator's office in Huntersville, W. Va. All persons owing said estate will please prepare to settle at once.
This 14th day of May 1924.
Mamie Jordan
Estate of Jacob O. Carey, deceased

FOR SALE

1 cash register in good condition. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Apply to D. R. Gragg, Durbin, W. Va.

LOST—Saturday night, June 7, a pair of glasses, celluloid frames a grayish black with double lens; not noticeable only with close attention. Finder please leave at Kee & McNeill Drugstore. A reward given.
Alice Wagner.

FOR SALE

8 room, 2 lots and garage on Green brier Hill, known as the Lacy Johnson property. \$1600 cash or terms. Apply to
Miss S. E. Kennison
Marlinton, W. Va.

MONUMENTS

Come and see us before buying we can save you money.

C. A. BISHOP,

T. W. HOGSETT, Charge of Shop
Marlinton, W. Va.

BAXTERS GARAGE

Marlinton, W. Va.

The largest and best equipped garage in Pocahontas County and the eastern part of the State.

Agency—
Lincoln, Ford, Fordson

Repair work a specialty
Expert mechanics
Ford Sales and Service
Insist on genuine Ford parts

J. L. BAXTER, Propr.

Make Your Home Brighter with DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS

Electric Plants Washing Machines Water Systems

Trade and Guaranteed by DELCO-LIGHT COMPANY
Backed by GENERAL MOTORS
Low Prices Ask for Details Terms

Write or phone for Catalogue ACCESSORIES and SUPPLIES

Marlinton Electric Co.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Taxidermist

Bird, Animal, Fish or Reptile correctly mounted. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

W. E. BLACKHURST
Cass, W. Va.

For Sale

Lots in Marlinton on Lower Camden Avenue, 80 x 120 feet, well located. For prices and particulars apply to
Miss H. E. Shelton
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J. W. Milligan

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Miss S. E. Kennison
Marlinton, W. Va.

FARM NEWS

The Greenbank Community Council held a community picnic at the Liberty Church July 4. More than 500 people were present, and a most enjoyable and profitable day was spent by all. A basket dinner was served. Rev. Fred Gray spoke on the Community Beautiful. Mr. Gray is a local scientist who is becoming nationally known as a botanist. He handled his subject with a master's hand. County Agent Willey spoke on Community Work. Glen Arbogast led the community singing. Rev. D. M. Monroe, as chairman of the community council, was the master of ceremonies. Other communities would do well to follow this good lead of the Greenbank community and gather their people together for a day of social intercourse, mutual improvement and better understanding.

The Little Levels Supply Company, incorporated, has been granted a charter. This corporation is composed of the members of the Farm Bureau of Little Levels District, and has for its object the establishment of a Farmers' Cooperative Warehouse located at Seebert. The site has been purchased, the Beckley Pyles warehouse. The old warehouse will be torn down and a new building erected. Capital stock not exceeding \$10,000 may be sold. The incorporators are G. C. Beard, J. Lanty McNeel, R. D. Moore, D. M. Callison, Carl G. Beard, T. R. Beard. This movement was fostered by the Hillsboro Community Council, through its Community Business Committee, of which R. D. Moore is chairman.

A Community Council was organized at the recent Country Life Conference held on Elk. L. D. Sharp was elected chairman of the Council. This Council is now composed of John Dunlap, Russell Hannah, C. C. Beal, Robert James and Jacob Gibson, Ivan Sharp, Mrs. Mary Varner, Charles McGuire. On next Saturday night, July 12, a meeting of the council will be held at Marys Chapel for the purpose of making out a community program.

Walter Arnold of Lewis county, will exhibit a carload of Hereford cattle at the Fair.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday July 18, 19, and 20 a Country Life Conference will be held at Westminster Church on Knapps Creek. Rev. R. B. Hudson, District Agent J. O. Knapp, and a Home Demonstration Agent will be present to assist County Agent Willey. This is the first conference held on Knapps Creek. The community will be scored. Miss Enid Harper is preparing a history of the community. It is hoped that the people of Huntersville District will take so great an interest in this conference that it will be one of the best ever held in Pocahontas county. For the purpose of this Conference the Knapps Creek community is composed of Douthards Creek, Minnehaha Springs, Frost and the Hills country. A little later a conference will be held for Huntersville, and Browns Creek and another conference for the Cummings and Beaver Creek neighborhoods.

A dipping vat will be put in at the McLaughlin Spring by the Edray Community after hay harvest.

Around two thousand head of cattle have been dipped in the Hillsboro community vats.

A. C. Barlow, county manager for Edra, Huntersville and Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, United Greenbrier Valley Livestock Shippers' Association, incorporated, is canvassing for lambs to be shipped through the association. Two car loads of fine lambs have already been secured in the Linwood community. Among the progressive stockmen who will ship through the association are Dunlap Brothers, Samuel Galford, Russell Hannah, C. C. Beal and Reed Moore. A car load has also been made up in the Edray community, by E. R. Sharp, A. C. Barlow, W. L. Price, E. H. Williams and others. Mr. Barlow will visit the other communities of his territory and give the Farm Bureau members an opportunity to take advantage of the superior marketing facilities afforded by the association.

Carl G. Beard, county manager for Little Levels District Greenbrier

Valley Livestock Shippers Association, incorporated, has secured the larger portion of lambs in his district for shipment through the association. Mr. Beard was county manager last year and the success of the 1923 sales has resulted in securing the 1924 crop in his district.

Dennis Devar has placed an ordered a Delain buck. Jacob Gibson has also ordered two bucks of this wool breed. The idea is to cross on mutton ewes to improve the wool.

DURBIN

The K. P., Odd Fellows, Moose and Woodman Lodges had a fine picnic at Shady Grove, one half mile from Durbin and all enjoyed a good time. Mr. Cady of Charleston, organizer for the Woodmen, gave an excellent talk, and the ball game between Marlinton and Durbin was much enjoyed. We are proud to have such nice people visit us.

Luther Hudson, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson.

Kyle and Lyle Hudson of Greenbank, visited friends and attended the picnic here last week.

The Echols Construction Company have one mile and 300 of road ready for travel on the Cheat Mt. contract. The county court has men and machinery at work between Durbin and Bartow.

C. G. Sutton and S. G. Vanosdale are very sick at their homes here; Ray Vanosdale and wife motored from Detroit last week to be with their father.

S. H. Hiner and N. B. Arbogast are preparing to go to Monterey to attend court this week.

Walter Cole and Celly White and wife were up to the picnic on the 4th.

Charles Roman, the Cheat Mt. Club House man, has been busy getting supplies for his guests at the Club.

Dr. George Gragg has opened a dental office in rooms over the Bank of Durbin.

We need a shoe cobbler and a jewelry shop in our town.

J. W. Goodsell has returned from North Carolina.

Thomas Houchin and Cecil Houchin and son, of Hosterman, were in town on the 4th.

FROM HIGHLAND RECORDER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hiner and daughter, Miss Sue of Marlinton, W. Va., passed through here Sunday on their way home from Bolar Spring.

W. H. Barlow of Huntersville, motored to Monterey latter part of last week and was accompanied by his aunt, Miss Mattie Campbell, who remained for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Taylor of Cass, W. Va., and their son Earl, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent last Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. E. Gum.

Fred Wimer, wife and little girl, Dorothy, of Durbin, are with their father, Albert Simmons.

Marion Gunn, of Dunmore, W. Va., is spending a few days in our community.

Rev. F. B. Wyand is assisting Rev. J. L. Thomas in a protracted meeting at Hightown this week.

Dorothy Wade, of Cass, W. Va., is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wade.

Theodore Simmons and Homer Hamrick got themselves a fine bear near Hopkins mine on Cheat Mountain last week. Some children saw the bear eating at the carcass of a cow they brought the word and three dogs were put on the trail. The dogs failed to come back after two nights and a day, and Messrs Simmons and Hamrick went on the look for them. At the edge of the laurel thicket they came on the bear and Simmons killed him the first shot, placing a bullet behind an ear. Only one of the dogs has returned home and it is feared that the bear killed the other two. A cub bear has been caught recently near Hopkins mines, and there is sign of many others in the surrounding woods.

The Community Club at Dunmore will serve ice cream Saturday evening July 12 from six to ten o'clock.

John W. Davis for President

Nominated by the Democratic Convention Wednesday afternoon on the 103rd ballot. A worthy successor of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson.

J. F. Thornton, of Beaver Creek, came to see us Monday. He is a native of Nicholas County, where he spent his life of 77 years. Last fall he came to visit his daughter, Mrs. Tyler Syms, on Beaver Creek and he liked Pocahontas County so well that he just stayed here. Fifty or more years ago he helped drive a flock of sheep over the Staunton & Parkersburg Turnpike. He spent the night at old Travelers Rest, the famous old inn kept by the late Peter D. Yeager.

Town Council was in regular session on Monday night. The regular routine of business was about all that was before the body. The good work on the streets and sidewalks will be continued. The experiment of surfacing the streets with chert from Huntersville seems to be proving out fine. A sewer was ordered from E. H. Patterson's residence on Camden avenue to river.

Meade Waugh, eleven year old son of Harlow Waugh, had his left arm broken at the wrist by falling on it while doing a stunt in the Junior Chautauqua program Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell and Mrs. Mattie Clower and three children Helen, William and Elma, of Rainelle, motored here last Friday and spent the week end with relatives. They returned to their homes Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. S. H. Wood, of Mingo, returned last Saturday from a visit to Richmond. She was accompanied on her return by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Randolph-Wood.

Miss Mary McClintic and Miss Merle McClintic made an automobile trip through Virginia last week. On last Wednesday they drove to Suffolk a distance of 325 miles.

Rev. D. M. Monroe, of Greenbank, started Tuesday on an automobile trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

A. O. Baxter and family and J. L. Baxter and family are camped on the head of Williams River this week, trout fishing.

Notice

Of The Seizure of An Automobile Found Containing Intoxicating Liquors in Violation of Law

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas County that I have seized a certain Ford Coupe Automobile, Engine No. 323842 of Virginia License No. 178388, 1923, in the Town of Durbin, Pocahontas County, found containing intoxicating liquors in violation of the Prohibition Laws of this State, which automobile was seized by me on or about the 8th day of February, 1924, and supposed to be the property of one Ernest Wood, and which was placed in the Dickson Garage, at Durbin, on the 7th day of February 1924, by the said Ernest Wood. If no claimant shall appear on or before the 28th day of July, 1924, the said automobile will be sold, and the net proceeds, after deducting all expenses and costs will be paid to the Auditor of the State of West Virginia for the benefit of the General School Fund. Given under my hand this 8th day of July, 1924. B. B. Beard Sheriff of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice

Of Sheriff's Sale of Automobile Seized by me and Forfeited to the State of West Virginia, Under the Provision of the Prohibition Laws

State of West Virginia vs Ernest Splinks and Carl Kincaid Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas County, acting pursuant to an order made in the above styled criminal case on the 3rd day of July, 1924, by C. P. Kerr, a Justice of the Peace of said County, will, on the 28th day of July, 1924, at 1 o'clock p. m. in front of Dickson Garage, Town of Durbin, said County, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, one Ford Coupe, Engine No. 720331, License No. 40420, 1923 model, the said automobile having been seized by me when found containing intoxicating liquors, and having been declared confiscated and forfeited and ordered sold by said Justice, under the provision of Section 14 of the Prohibition Laws of this State. Given under my hand this 8th day of July, 1924. B. B. Beard Sheriff of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

United States Commissioner, A. E. Smith had before him last Thursday Joshua Jones, Susan Jones, Virginia Jones, Kille Helmick and Pearl Perkins, charged with violation of the federal prohibition laws, in the town of Cass. All of them waived examination and were held for the Federal grand jury.

George A. C. Aldridge, candidate on the Republican ticket for sheriff, announces the following citizens as his deputies in case of his election: Greenbank District, D. L. Ervin; Levels, H. C. Spencer; office deputy, A. W. Hill, of Marlinton; jailer, Rodney H. Buzzard of Huntersville.

Wheeling—A loaded coal car traveling by gravity down an incline to the tipples severed an arm and leg of Elizabeth Linn, two years old, at the Triadelphia mine, east of here. The child lived nearby and had toddled away from its mother. At a hospital here it was said that the little girl will probably die.

Frankfort—Tax levies by the board of trustees of graded common school districts, made in June, 1923, and not levied in June, 1922, should be applied to the assessment of railroad property based on reports as of December 31, 1922, Judge Settle declared, affirming for the Appellate Court the Hardin Circuit Court, in a less than 200-word opinion.

Bluefield—Rumors and evidence presented in the McDowell county court showing there had probably been irregularities in the office of the county clerk during the tenure of the late W. W. Whyte, who served as clerk since 1913, resulted in an order from the court to have an audit made of the affairs of the county. The county acted on the advice of Prosecuting Attorney G. L. Counts who said there was sufficient evidence to warrant investigation and if rumors were true there was a shortage of at least \$150,000.

Beckley—Roy C. Sweeney, proprietor of an auto sales company, was arrested on a charge of embezzlement and held under \$10,000 bond.

Charleston—Bennie Eelman, 18 year old son of Henry Eelman, prominent Kanawha county farmer, was burned to death when the Eelman residence at Wilsons, three miles up Elk River, was destroyed by fire. The body was recovered three hours later, badly charred. The blaze had practically covered one side of the upper floor when it was discovered by the family.

The Board of Education of Edray District was in session all day Monday with a full board present—Dr. O. H. Kee, president, W. H. Gilmore and S. R. Moore, commissioners. D. C. Adkison was retained secretary. The school term fixed at eight months as provided by law. The salaries of teachers will be the minimum under the law. It is estimated that the graded schools will require a force of 48 teachers. Trustees for the various schools were appointed. A new roof, a porch and other repairs were ordered for the Spruce Flat school house. It was ordered that after this year, all vacancies occurring in the faculty of the Marlinton Graded school be filled only by graduates of a standard normal course, and only unmarried female teachers be employed.

S. L. Brown, local weather observer, makes the following report on June weather. Mean temperature 63.7 degrees; hottest 85 on the 20th; coldest 38 degrees on the 3rd greatest daily range 30 on the 5th. Total rainfall 4.54 inches; greatest fall in 24 hours 1.80 inches on the 9th. Number of days with a tenth of an inch rain 15; clear days 2, partly cloudy 23, cloudy 5. Thunderstorms on 8, 9, 12, 13, 16, 21 and 29. Dense fogs on 3, 5, 6, 7, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 27 and 30.

Albert Sharp was struck on the arm by a flying piece of timber and painfully injured, while working at the Marlin Lumber Company's mill Tuesday.

Trustee's Sale

Pursuant to authority vested in me by the deed of trust hereinafter mentioned, to wit: A deed of trust dated February 28th, 1924, executed by A. D. Williams and wife to J. E. Buckley, Trustee to secure E. H. Williams of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in trust deed book number 13 at page 110, the undersigned trustee on Saturday, August 16, 1924, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., at the front door of the court house of said Pocahontas County, West Virginia, will sell to the highest bidder the following described real estate situated in the Town of Marlinton, in Edray District in said county and described on the proper plat of said town as Lots 8 and 9 in Block 28 and known as the A. D. Williams House. Terms of sale: One third cash on day of sale and the residue on a credit of one and two years from day of sale, the purchaser executing notes with good personal security, bearing interest from date, the title to be retained as ultimate security. J. E. Buckley, Trustee.

RESERVE DISTRICT No. 5

Charter NO. 6538 Report of the Condition of The First National Bank

RESOURCES		DOLLARS	
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)	\$ 405,751.13	405,751.13	
Overdrafts, secured \$74.06; unsecured \$407.89		481.95	
U. S. Government securities owned			481.95
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds par value)	\$25,000.00		
All other United States Government Securities (including premiums, if any)		42,000.00	
Total			67,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities etc.			34,882.68
Banking house \$19,500.00 Furniture and fixtures \$4,675.22			24,175.22
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank			25,000.01
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks			30,143.47
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in items 8, 9 and 10)			196.48
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as the reporting bank (other than item 12)			351.36
Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13		30,691.31	
Miscellaneous cash items		102.86	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,250.00	
Total		589,535.16	
LIABILITIES		DOLLARS	
Capital stock paid in			25,000.00
Surplus fund			36,000.00
Undivided profits			4,084.91
Circulating notes outstanding			24,400.00
Certified checks outstanding			14.64
Cashier's checks outstanding			60.83
Total of items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25		75.47	
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days)			253,743.90
Individual deposits subject to check			
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31		253,743.90	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days or subject to 30 days or more notice and postal savings)			75,360.25
Certificates of deposit (other than money borrowed)			170,670.63
Other time deposits			
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve		246,030.88	
Total			589,335.16

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, ss: I, J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7 day of July, 1924. Correct—Attest: M. S. Wilson, F. T. McClintic, W. H. Barlow, Directors.

A Good Exchange

Country Produce For First Class Merchandise

We have a full line of merchandise and will do all that we can to handle what you have to exchange

WOOL POULTRY VEGETABLES

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.

Marlinton, West Virginia

SMITH—SMITH

There was solemnized in the Grey Room of the Hotel Tygart last Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock June 27, 1924 the wedding of Mr. Boyd Smith of this city and Miss Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Smith, of Marlinton, the Rev. Denver P. Pickett, pastor of the First M. E. Church officiating.

Both of the contracting parties are well known in this city. Mrs. Smith who was graduated from Davis Elkins College this year is a talented singer and since the close of the college term has been an instructor in English at the summer session of the college. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the West Virginia University and of the University Law School. For a time he was connected with the West Virginia Coal and Coke Company but only recently completed a course in playwriting at Harvard University. Mr. Smith was a member of the A. E. F. Air Service during the war. He is the only son of Justice and Mrs. M. M. Smith of this city.

The guests present were Dr. Helen M. Clark, Dean of Women of Davis-Elkins College, and the groom's father and sister, Mr. M. M. Smith and Mrs. Boyd H. May.

Friends of the contracting parties were unaware that the wedding had been planned for so early a date and therefore it came as a distinct surprise to many. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left last Saturday morning for a brief automobile trip.—Randolph Review

Ask your Dealer FOR



Flavoring Extracts

AND Household Remedies

You are protected by the guarantee on each package.

"Money refunded for every package that does not give absolute satisfaction."

PRESIDENT'S SON DIES

Calvin Coolidge, aged sixteen years, the youngest son of President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, died in Washington, Monday night, July 27, 1924. The cause of his death was blood poisoning. On Monday June 30, he rubbed a blister on his foot while playing tennis. The place became infected and blood poison developed.

Prosecuting Attorney Allen Edgar of Pocahontas county, was a visitor at the county seat of Randolph last week.—Randolph Review.

CARD OF THANKS

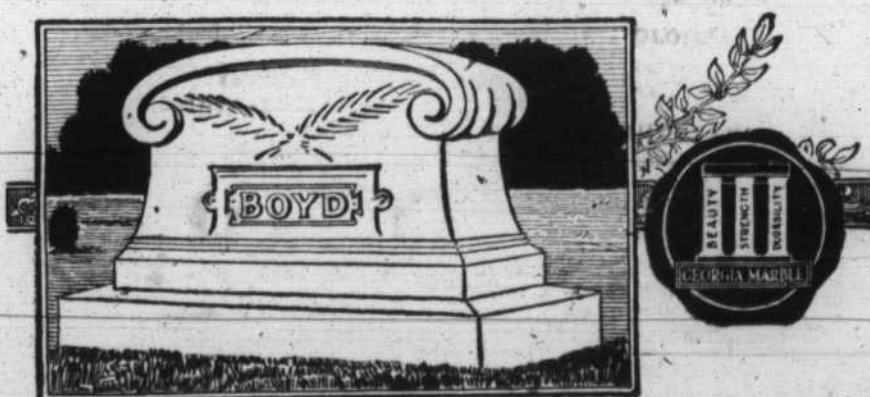
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the kind friends of Cass and Marlinton who so willingly tendered their service during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father. Mrs. Mary J. Waugh and family

Wool Wool Wool

Sell your wool to H. Kelmenson We will pay the highest market price in cash or trade.

H. KELMENSON

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA



GOOD intentions long deferred are oft neglected

The erection of a final tribute to our loved ones should be given prompt attention. The esteem in which they were held should be evidenced by a fitting memorial.

Care should be taken, however, to select a material which is not only beautiful, but which can retain forever its original beauty. GEORGIA MARBLE possesses this attribute. It is formed of tiny overlapping crystals, making it non-absorbent and giving it the essential qualities of beauty, strength and durability.

Its beauty and evenness of texture and its adaptability to design, makes GEORGIA MARBLE the ideal monumental material.

We will show you designs for beautiful memorials in GEORGIA MARBLE. Z. S. SMITH, Agent, Marlinton, West Virginia

GEORGIA MARBLE

STAMP TAX REPEALED

The Revenue Act of 1924 omits the requirements with reference to documentary stamps on promissory notes.

Therefore notes executed and dated on and after July 3, 1924 will not require revenue stamps.

Stamps, however, should be affixed to all notes executed and dated prior to July 3, 1924.

First National Bank

Marlinton, West Virginia

GAVE INSPIRATION TO POET

Thoughtful Kindness of Elderly Couple Responsible for Lines That Have Won World Fame.

Sam Walter Foss, the author of the poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," was an enthusiastic traveler. On one of his trips through New England he came, at the top of a long hill, to a little unpainted house, set almost in the road. At one side, was a signpost pointing to a well-worn path and a sign, "Come in and have a cool drink." Following the path, he found in the side of the bank a spring of ice-cold water, above which hung an old-fashioned gourd dipper, and on the bench near was a basket of apples with another sign, "Help yourself." He found a childless old couple in straitened circumstances, with the rocky farm as their only source of livelihood. But it was rich in the delicious spring of water and in abundance of fruit, so a sign was placed guiding to the water, and from the time of the ripening of the first purple plum to the harvesting of the last red apple, a basket of whatever fruit might be in season was placed near, that anyone passing might rest upon the long hill and refresh himself. The old gentleman explained that they were too poor to give money, so took this way to add their mite to the world's well-doing.

The beautiful thought so impressed Foss that he immortalized with his pen the ideal life of helpfulness.

IS ANCIENT SECRET ORDER

Odd Fellowship Has Long Flourished, Though Its Foundation Would Be Hard to Trace.

The actual origin of the name is as obscure as the foundation of Odd Fellowship, concerning which all that is known is that the earliest lodge was the Royal Aristarchus, which met in London in 1745. To this source may be traced the Manchester Unity, established in 1813, and now the largest friendly society in the world.

At the outset the order adopted a rule: "That any brother of the independent order who shall be guilty of assisting any secret society of women or attending their meetings shall be suspended for 12 months for the first offense and for the second shall be expelled from the order forever." The Odd Fellows, like other friendly societies, was illegal prior to 1850, and on many occasions was robbed with impunity. One of its officials applied to his own use about \$4,000, which had been subscribed for the relief of sufferers through the Irish famine, and yet the society had no legal redress.

Youngster's Wit.

One of the busses which takes crippled school children to and from school was waiting with its load of little ones beside a street car which was taking on passengers. Among those getting on was a woman who had difficulty in mounting the step. Her arms were weighed down with parcels. The while she looked about her, puzzled as to how the feat was to be accomplished, one of the crippled boys in the motor bus, called to a man who had about made up his mind to help the woman on the car: "That's right, mister, help her on; it's hard for old ladies to climb."—Detroit News.

British Women on Railroads.

Nearly 80,000 women are employed by the railways of the United Kingdom. Of this total the majority, of course, are employed in clerical work. A considerable number, however, are engaged in work not usually done by women. Nearly 100 are employed as laborers and a thousand more are classed as "mechanics and artisans." There are women stowmen, station-masters, foremen, policemen, engine cleaners, oilers and greasers, and at least one who is engaged in the dangerous and arduous work of a switchman.

Carried It Too Far.

Some one asked Professor Steinhach of Vienna, whose rejuvenation experiments are widely known, if there wasn't considerable danger in the process. "Of course, the thing can be overdone," he replied with a smile. "I am told that a woman met a friend of hers on the street wheeling a perambulator in which sat a chubby infant. 'I did not know you had a baby,' said the first woman in surprise. 'I haven't,' replied the other despondently. 'This is my husband—he has been to Doctor Steinhach.'—Boston Transcript.

Moth Investigation.

Work on the biology of clothes moths as affecting the brush and fabric industries has been one branch of the investigations of the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. Valuable information has been obtained. An additional service in this field has been the co-operation with the army and navy by furnishing information regarding the susceptibility of various fabrics to moth attack.

Different.

Deacon Hornblower heard that the apple crop was likely to be a water-haul that year because of threatened invasions by pests. To the other apple growers assembled he said, solemnly, as he started to kneel down: "Let us pray." But Ike Hardboyle took his hat and started out of the room, saying: "Let us spray." "Moral—Faith without work is dead."—Farm Life.

PIGS FOR SALE—Purebred Poland Chins, Big Type, different ages up to 10 months, with or without papers. Mt View Orchard, L. W. Harless, Mgr. Marlinton, W. Va.

RED FOXES WANTED—I want to buy a pair of red foxes a male and female. W. McCintic, Marlinton, W. Va.

DOG WANTED—A first class cold trailer coon dog. Will pay good cash price. Nothing but a good coon dog wanted. Let me hear from you. H. E. Montgomery, Montgomery, West Va.

CHARLES HOWARD PLATTENBURG

After Charles Howard Plattenburg, editor and orator, had delivered his famous lecture, "Loyalty to the Home Town," in several representative Kentucky cities, the Kentucky Retail Merchants' Association printed several thousand copies of his lecture and scattered them broadcast throughout the state. It was a concrete demonstration of the universal appeal and popularity of Mr. Plattenburg's work on the platform.

Mr. Plattenburg's articles on "Home Town" activities and kindred subjects have had a circulation of more than a million copies during the past ten years.

Charles Howard Plattenburg has exerted an immeasurable influence for community betterment on the Lyceum and Chautauqua platform. He has



CHARLES HOWARD PLATTENBURG

lectured in every state in the Union save two and everywhere has received the highest commendation.

Before he went on the platform Mr. Plattenburg was a successful newspaper editor in a leading Iowa town, and there came in daily contact with people, lived their lives, studied and helped to solve their problems. He speaks from experience and firsthand knowledge gained from years of study and wide travel. Mr. Plattenburg will leave every town with its people thinking broader, cleaner thoughts. His personality and words will leave a lasting impression on their minds.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Friday Night at 7.30

THE FARMER AND THE TARIFF

Exports of cereal grains, including rice, were many millions of bushels less in the eleven months of 1923 ending with November than in the same period of 1922. Exports of wheat alone were 62,431,966 bushels less in 1923 than in 1922. In the case of wheat the value of exports was also much less this year than last. The average value of a bushel of wheat sent abroad in 1922 was \$1.25, against \$1.18 for that exported in 1923.

Low prices of hogs at the farm were also reflected in the value of pork products exported in 1923. There was a larger quantity shipped out of the country but the returns per pound were notably smaller than in the previous year. In 1922 the fresh pork exported had a value averaging a trifle more than 16 cents a pound. In 1923 this value was 14.2 cents a pound. Hams and shoulders exported in 1922 had a value of about 19.9 cents a pound, compared with 15.9 cents a pound for 1923.

There is a tariff of 30 cents a bushel on wheat and a tariff of 75 cents a hundredweight on hams and shoulders, but the Fordney-McCumber law can't operate to increase price or furnish markets for American agricultural products in the world beyond the borders of the United States, though it has raised the cost of living for farmers along with the other millions of consumers.

Honor Roll for fourth month of Spruce Flat school, B. Taylor, teacher.—Perfect attendance, Freda Kisamore, Geraldine and Gladys Sheets. Faithful attendance, Orval Gabbert, Carl Kisamore, Eva, Pinie and Grace Cloonan, Woodsie Moore.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Hillsboro will be held at the banking rooms of said institution in the town of Hillsboro, West Virginia on the 14th day of January, 1924, at 1 o'clock p. m. to transact such business as may properly come before the meeting.

Given under my hand this 12th day of December, 1923.

J. K. MARSHALL, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marlinton & Cloverlick Mutual Telephone Company will be held at Cloverlick on Saturday, January 12, 1924, at one o'clock p. m. to transact any business that may properly come before said meeting.

Charles W. Shinnberry, Dec. 24, 1923.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Chesapeake & Durbin Telephone Company will be held at Casin, W. Va., Saturday, January 12, 1924, to transact any business that may properly come before the meeting.

Vaughn Gelger, Sec. December, 26, 1923

SOME HISTORY

The following is a copy of a very interesting memorandum taken from the records in the county clerk's office at Lewisburg, county seat of Greenbrier County. It was written by (Captain) John Stuart, July 16th, 1793.

"The inhabitants of every county and place are desirous to inquire after the first founders, and in order to gratify the curious or such who may hereafter incline to be informed of the origin of the settlements made in Greenbrier, I have this Memorandum for their satisfaction, being the only person at this time alive acquainted with the circumstances of its discovery and manner of settling.—Born in Augusta County, and the particulars of this place often related by the first adventurers, I can relate with certainty that our river was first discovered about the year 1749 by the white people; some say Jacob Marlin was the first person who discovered it; others that a man of unsound mind, whose name I do not now remember, had wandered from Frederick County through the mountains, and on his return reported that he had seen a river running westward—supposed to be Greenbrier River. However, Jacob Marlin and Stephen Snell were the first settlers at the mouth of Knappa Creek, above what is now called the Little Levels on the land still bearing the name of Marlin's. These two men lived there in a kind of a hermitage, having no families, but frequently differing in sentiment which ended in rage. Marlin kept possession of the cabin, while Snell took up his abode in the trunk of a large tree at a small distance, and, thus living more independently, their animosities would abate, and sociability ensued. Not long after they had made their settlement on the river, the county was explored by the late Gen. Andrew Lewis, at that time a noted and famous woodsman, on whose report an order of Council was soon obtained granting one hundred thousand acres of lands on Greenbrier to the Hon' John Robinson (Treasurer of Virginia) to the number of twelve, including old Col. John Lewis and his two sons, William and Charles, with condition of settling the lands with inhabitants, and certain emoluments of three pounds per hundred acres to themselves. But the war breaking out between England and France in the year 1755 and the Indians being excited by the French to make war on the back inhabitants of Virginia, all who were then settled on Greenbrier were obliged to retreat to older settlements for safety, amongst whom was Jacob Marlin, but Snell fell a sacrifice to the enemy. This was ended in 1762 and then some people returned and settled in Greenbrier again, amongst whom was Archibald Clendennen, whose residence was on the lands now claimed by John Savis by virtue of an intermarriage with his daughter, and lying two miles west of Lewisburg. The Indians breaking out again in 1763, came up the Kanawha in a large body to the number of sixty, and coming to the house of Frederick Sea, on Muddy Creek, were kindly entertained by him and Pelly Yolcom, who not suspecting their hostile design, were suddenly killed and their families with many others made prisoners; then proceeding over the mountains to Archibald Clendennen's, who like Sea and Yolcom, entertained them until they put him to death, his family with a number of others living with him being all made prisoners or killed, not any one escaping except Conrad Yolcom, who doubting the design of the Indians when they came to Clendennen's, took his horse out under the pretense of hobbling him at some distance from the house; soon after some guns were fired at the house and a loud cry raised by the people, whereupon Yolcom, taking the alarm, rode off as far as where court house now stands, and there beginning to ruminate whether he might not be mistaken in his apprehension, concluded to return and know the truth, but just as he came to the corner of Clendennen's fence, some Indians placed themselves there and attempted to shoot him, but their guns all missed fire (he thinks at least ten) he immediately fled to Jacksons River alarming the people as he went; but few were willing to believe him. The Indians pursued after him and all that fell in their way were slain until they went on Carr's Creek, now in Rockbridge County. So much were people in those days intimidated by an attack of the Indians that they were suffered to retreat with all their booty, and with more prisoners than there were Indians in their party."

"I will here relate a narrative of Archibald Clendennen's wife being prisoner with her young child as they were passing over, Keeney's Knob from Muddy Creek, a part of the Indians being in front with the remainder behind and the prisoners in the center. Mrs. Clendennen handed her child to another woman to carry and she slipped to one side and hid her self in a bush, but the Indians soon missing her, one of them observed he would soon bring the cow to the calf, and taking the child caused it to cry very loud, but the mother not appearing he took the infant and beat

its brains out against a tree; then throwing it down in the road, all the people and horses that were in the rear passed over it until it was trod to pieces. Many more cruelties were committed, too hard to be related and too many to be contained in this Memorandum.

"Thus was Greenbrier once more depopulated for six years, but a peace being concluded with Indians in 1765 and the lands on the western waters with certain boundary being purchased at a Treaty at Fort Stanwix by Andrew Lewis and Thomas Walker, commissioners appointed by the Government, the people again returned to settle in Greenbrier in 1769 and I myself was amongst the first of those last adventurers, being at that time about nineteen years of age, with W. Robert McClenahan, another very young man. Our design was to secure lands on an encourage a settlement in the county, but the Indians breaking out again in 1774, Colonel Lewis was ordered by the Earl of Dunmore (then Governor of Virginia) to march against them with fifteen hundred volunteer militia, which army marched from Camp Union (now Lewisburg) the 14th day of September, 1774, two companies of the said army being raised in Greenbrier and commanded by Capt. Robert McClenahan and myself. We were met by the Indians on the 10th day of October at the mouth of the Kanawha and a very obstinate engagement ensued; the Indians were defeated, though with the loss of seventy-five officers and soldiers; amongst the slain was Col. Charles Lewis, who commanded the Augusta militia, and my friend Capt. Robert McClenahan.

Col. Andrew Lewis pursued his victory, crossing the Ohio, until we were in sight of some Indian town on the waters of Scioto, where we were met by the Earl of Dunmore, who commanded an army in person and had made his route by way of Fort Pitt. The Governor capitulating the Indians, Colonel Lewis was ordered to retreat, and the next year hostilities commenced between the British and Americans at Boston in New England. And I have since been informed by Col. Lewis that the Earl of Dunmore (the King's Governor) knew of the attack to be made upon us at the mouth of Kanawha, and hoped our destruction; this secret was communicated to him by indisputable authority.

(To be continued)

DURBIN

J. D. Wilmoth is able to be out again after a sick spell.

The students who were home for the holidays have returned to their respective schools.

Howard and Willie Whitlock, of Elkins high school, spent the holidays with their mother, Mrs. C. P. Kerr.

Holt and Hickman have shut their mill down during the cold spell.

Roswell Burner and wife of Cheyenne, Wyoming, are here to see Mr. Burner's mother, Mrs. C. C. Burner, who is in feeble health.

A. T. Carpenter, one of our oldest citizens, is recovering from a long spell of sickness.

Farmer J. W. Goodsell comes in with a hog that dressed 615 and one that weighed 465 pounds. We believe Goodsell is a good farmer.

On Tuesday evening, January 1, 1924, Pocahontas Lodge No. 183 K. of P. held their election of officers for ensuing term. The following were elected: J. L. Mullenaux, C. C. H. Hudson, V. C.; H. S. Banton, Prelate; O. H. Slayter, M. of W.; L. C. Frazier, K. R. of S.; L. C. Frazier, M. of F. & M. of E.; C. E. Flynn, M. of A.; C. P. Kerr, I. G.; Wm. Parg, O. G.; C. P. Kerr, Trustee, long term; installing officer, A. L. Acord.

The I. O. O. F. Lodge 313 elected the following officers for the new year: Lester Burner, N. G.; Calvary Jordan, V. G.; M. C. Cramer, Sec.; E. G. Dickson, Treas.; C. R. Beard, Trustee; installation officer, Jesse Goodsell.

The Moose and Odd Fellows together are installing light in the building this week which adds to the convenience of all concerned.

Winters Beard, of Spring Creek, is visiting his son, C. R. Beard.

F. E. Hill, of Marlinton, was in our town on business last week.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Joe Beard.

Alex Beltz is in Kentucky building a planing mill for the Wilson Lumber Company.

Honor roll for Woodrow school 4th month. Glenn Barlow teacher—Leonard Kellison, Sammie VanReenen, Lee Sharp, Sherman Sharp, Clyde Woods, Katherine Kellison, Goldie VanReenen, Edith VanReenen and Bertha VanReenen.

Honor roll for Laurel Creek school, Mrs. Glens Barlow teacher—Mary Arbagast, Grace Dulaney, Lotie Dulaney, Laura Delaney, Edith Galt, Mamie Sharp, Jesse Jordan, Clark Galford and Robert Friel.

Honor roll for Bethel school third month. Mrs. Nelle McNeel, teacher Helen Hebb, Addie Hebb, Myrtle Hyton, Helen Dilley, Helene Dilley, Wilmer Dilley, Maynard Dilley, Kermit Dilley X

First Class 40 h. p. Steam Outfit

For Sale

Consisting of one return fire boiler, 1 exhaust water heater, 1 hot water pump, 1 steam pump, and all piping. Also water injector. One Murray Corliss Engine, all in A1 condition. Reason for selling, have installed fuel oil fuel engine. Will price very cheap; will exchange for lumber; will price as it stands or f.o.b. car at Middletown, Va.

MIDDLETOWN MILLING COMPANY

Middletown, Va.

Taking America Off Its Feet!

Overland Success is the Talk of the Country

The year just ended has been the greatest of all the fifteen years of Overland history. A great year made by great cars—the greatest Overlands ever built. Greatest in l. c. k. a, power, action, comfort—and money's worth!

Look at the new Overland Champion, for instance. It brings a quality closed car with features and utilities hitherto unheard of within reach of every purse. America's first all-

purpose car—conceded to be the most useful motor car on wheels.

The Champion and all Overland models have the bigger Overland engine—brute power with extreme economy. Leaders in economy—leaders on the road—leaders in the many satisfactions they bring to owners. See them. Sit in them. Ask for a sample of their performance.



OVERLAND MOTOR COMPANY
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Overland

DEATH BY DROWNING

Earl Beard, of Hillsboro, met death by drowning last Friday, January 4, 1924, in the Blue Hole, in the Little Levels.

On the morning of that day he went with a young man by the name of Wilfong on the rounds of the farm attending to the stock. Near the Blue Hole he saw a dog worrying a sheep and he approached too near the edge of the cliff in trying to rescue the sheep and he slipped and fell over the cliff into the water below. His companion heard him scream and reached the edge of the pool in time to see his face appear once, after which he sank and was seen no more until his dead body was recovered after being in the water several hours.

At this part in the Levels, Bruffeys Creek, or as it was once called, Little Sinking Creek, which passes under Droop Mountain appears and winds through the Levels for a short distance and disappears again and is seen no more. At the place of the tragedy there are several large sink holes formed in that limestone region. In dry weather these are without water and the sides are grassed over. The rains caused them to fill up. And heavy rains had fallen last week. The largest of these depressions is Blue Hole. It is large enough and deep enough to contain a building as large as the court house. One side is walled with a precipice from the top of which the grass land slopes to a higher summit. The snow and the rain and the sleet had made a surface hard and smooth and icy, and that was the cause of the accident.

Earl Beard was one of our most promising, intelligent, industrious, and wealthy young men. He was a son of M. L. Beard, who with his sons carried on the largest or one of the largest farming and stock raising operations in the county. The deceased was a well educated young man and the future looked bright for him. There was hardly a young man in the State who had better or finer prospects. He had been teaching school but the requirements of the farms kept him home this year. He was in his early twenties and unmarried. He was a grandson of the late Sherman H. Clark, and it was on one of the Clark farms that the drowning took place.

This sudden, violent, and terrible death stirred the people of this county as they have never been before. It brought to mind the solemn words: In the midst of life we are in death.

"What a power has Death to awe and hush the voices of this earth! How mute we stand when that presence confronts us, and we look upon the silence he has wrought in a human life! We can only gaze and bow our heads, and creep with our broken stammering utterances under the shelter of some great word which God has spoken, and in which we see through the history of human sorrow the outstretching and over shadowing of the eternal arms." The Saviour said:

"I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet he shall live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

A CORRECTION

I wish to state that the statement made by the Knappa Creek correspondent in last week's Times in regard to my friends presenting me with a new car is false. I traded my old "Ford" for a used "Overland", and not one cent of the funds so kindly contributed by our friends for their help after the disastrous fire which destroyed our home went into this car.

E. W. Ruckman

NOTICE

If any one wants a grazing farm call on J. W. Galford, Nottingham, W. Va.

TOWN ELECTION

Around 300 voters turned out to the municipal election last Thursday. As usual a good lot of men were elected to fill the offices. For Mayor Dr. M. S. Wilson received 270 votes. For Recorder, A. H. McFerrin 115, J. W. Hill 99 and W. L. Deering 76. For Councilmen C. E. Denison 237, A. O. Baxter 211, A. C. McCoy 210, Neal Baxter 173, B. E. Smith 119, H. Kelmenson 79, Mrs. J. S. Nelson 59, Mrs. R. C. May 54. The first five are elected to the Council. A number of other citizens whose names were not on the ballot received from one to fifty votes each.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pocahontas County Sunday School Association at the Presbyterian Church at Marlinton, West Virginia at 2:00 p. m. on Saturday, January 19th. All members of this Committee are earnestly requested to be present as there are very important matters to be considered.

Wheeling—The National Bank

of Barnesville, (Ohio), sixteen miles west of here, failed to open its doors, and bank examiners have been called from Wheeling to examine the accounts of the bank. O. P. Norris, the cashier, died in a hospital here after suffering a severe nervous breakdown.

Weston—Charles C. McCoy was driving with a young woman who was very coy, he told Squire George B. Finster of this place, as an alibi when he was charged by Corporal E. O. Durdorics with speeding. When first seen he was parked on the Rush Run road just out of town but as the trooper approached him he more than stepped on the gas. McCoy said that he did not want the policeman to see his lady friend. The squire listened to the excuse, smiled, then made it \$10 and costs.

Morgantown—Clarence E. Martin, of Martinsburg, was elected president of the West Virginia Bar Association over Randolph Blas, of Williamson, and Webster Springs was selected for the 1924 meeting at the opening session of the annual convention here.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS

I wish every teacher in Pocahontas county to send to this office the following information at once. How many books have you added to your library since July 1923. Are you conducting a Pupils' Reading Circle, if so give me that information and send your preliminary report, clipped from booklet to J. B. Muldoon, Charleston, W. Va. The Department needs this help immediately. How many standard schools are we to give Pocahontas this year? Last year there were four first class standard schools. Teachers, let us show our school spirit and not take a backward step but go on, and on, and on. Anna M. Wallace, County Superintendent.

NEW LUMBER FIRM

Announcement has been made of the organization of the Raine Lumber Sales Corporation, capitalized at \$100,000 to which a charter was granted early this week. This corporation was recently formed for the purpose of selling the products of The Raine Lumber Company, who own more than 100,000,000 feet of high-grade West Virginia Hardwoods, located in Greenbrier and Pocahontas Counties. Charter was granted to the following incorporators: T. W. Raine, of Fairview, Pa., P. C. Andrews, of New Bethlehem, Pa., J. M. Raine, of Rainelle, W. Va., J. W. Raine, of Cloverlick, W. Va., L. E. F. Freys, and G. H. Dornblaser, of Elkins, W. Va. The following officers have been elected: Chairman, J. W. Raine; Vice-President, J. W. Raine; Treasurer and Office Manager, L. E. F. Freys; and Secretary and Sales Manager, G. H. Dornblaser. The new corporation will have exclusive sale of The Raine Lumber Company's product; and in addition to this will do a general wholesale business in West Virginia and Southern Hardwoods, also handle white pine, spruce and hemlock.

This announcement will interest the lumber trade as most of the men have been associated in the lumber business for the past quarter of a century and are well known to the trade. T. W. Raine is also President of The Raine Lumber Co., Treasurer and General Manager of The Raine-Andrews Lumber Co., and President of the Sewell Valley Railroad; J. W. Raine is Treasurer and General Manager of The Raine Lumber Co., who is located at Cloverlick, W. Va., and is in charge of The Raine Lumber Company operations. L. E. F. Freys is Secretary of The Raine Lumber Company and The Raine-Andrews Lumber Company. G. H. Dornblaser is well known to the lumber trade, having long been associated with the wholesale end, and for the past three years Sales Manager for the Keystone Manufacturing Company, of Elkins, W. Va. All of these men are held in the highest esteem by the lumber trade, and the success of the new firm is assured.

Offices are now being opened in the Ford Building, Elkins, W. Va.—Randolph Bevilan.

I wish through your paper to thank my Marlinton good friends for their kind recollection of me in sending me many Xmas greetings and valuable presents.

W. A. McCray,

Hot Springs, Va.

SHEEP FOR SALE

150 head good stock ewes bred to lamb after March 25th all good young sheep. Delivered as late as March 15. Also one new hay tedder, 8 forks, 1 mowing machine, one disc grain drill, one hay rake and this is all. Practically new machinery. Sheep and machinery can be seen on Browning's Place near Beard, W. Va. call or write me if interested.

W. C. Householder

Marlinton, W. Va.

CABBAGES FOR SALE—3c per lb. at my place. L. O. SIMMONS

The Pocahontas Times

VOL XLII NO 50

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, JULY 31 1924

\$1.00 A Y

Sixth Annual Exhibition POCAHONTAS COUNTY FAIR

Marlinton, West Virginia

August 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22

Beginning Monday, August 18, at 4 p. m.

Band: THE GREAT HIGGINS BAND of 18 People from New York will furnish the music for the Grand Stand, consisting of Prominent Soloists, Lady Soprano and Saxophone Trio. Plenty of Jazz and Standard Music, to suit all tastes.

Clean Midway Attraction: Featuring Bernard's Animal Shows. SIX RIDING DEVICES.

Fireworks: EVERY NIGHT. Gorgeous, Spectacular, Different Bigger and Better. Magical Illumination of Grounds.

Free Acts, "FOUR FLYING MOORES" Aerial Acrobatic Acts LA NOLES Laughing Clown Entertainers.

Exhibit Prospects: In all Departments, better than ever before. Improved Racing Program. Boating, Camping and Bathing Privileges.

Special Feature: "HOME COMING WEEK." See your old friends at the FAIR.

A week of instruction and pleasure
Beautiful Grounds-Nature's Handiwork
See old friends and new-COME.

S. B. WALLACE, President D. M. CALLISON, Vice President
Z. S. SMITH, Sec.-Treas.

"Fairs and expositions are the timekeepers that mark the progress of states and nations."—MCKINLEY.

EDUCATION AND THE BALLOT BOX

No doubt a good many parents living on farms are still debating whether or not they will send the boys and girls to high schools, who last spring, completed the courses offered in the small district schools. Only one month remains in which to make this decision. Upon it rests the future welfare, not only of the boys and girls, but to a considerable extent that of the nation itself, for within a few years these boys and girls will be voters. By means of the ballot they will help decide upon the officers who shall administer the laws of our States and Nation and so upon the nature of the laws by which we shall be governed.

On the Fourth of July President Coolidge said in an address before the teachers of the United States, meeting in Washington, "America has placed the power of government squarely, securely, and entirely in the hands of the people. For all changes which they may desire, for all grievances which they may suffer, the ballot box furnishes a complete method and remedy. Into their hands has been committed complete jurisdiction and control over all the functions of government. The body politic has little chance of choosing patriotic officials who can administer its financial affairs with wisdom and safety, unless there is a general diffusion of knowledge and information on elementary economic subjects sufficient to create and adequately to guide public opinion."

Practically every President from Washington to Coolidge has warned us that the improvement of American institutions depends upon the intelligence of the voters. Think of this mothers and fathers, living on the farms, before you decide not to give your boys and girls and the nation's future voters the advantages of a high school education.

A few more days and then the call of the schoolroom will be answered by over 300,000 rural boys and girls throughout the land. Most of them will enter buildings freshly cleaned, some redecorated, to make them more pleasant and suitable "temples of learning." A few will enter new buildings dedicated "to the community and to common cause of a better life for all."

Most of this youthful throng are eager to return and join their school friends. Most of them will enter advanced grades with new fields of study to explore. Most of them will have new teachers. About one-fifth of them will be entering school for the first time. A few of them will be entering schools in new communities into which they have moved or to which they must go for advanced educational instruction.

Everything possible should be done to make the first week a red letter week for the beginners and the newcomers, to be remembered by them for the remainder of their lives. First impressions are lasting impressions. A favorable attitude towards school and community gained during these first few days will largely determine the wholeheartedness with which these pupils will enter into co-operation with the school and its enlarged society.

Just as first impressions largely determine the attitude of the pupils so do they affect the teacher. The teacher should become an integral part of the community during her period of tenure. Most teachers realize this and are glad to respond to the welcome extended them by the community. The teacher will not only be happier but she, in increased service, will repay the community for any efforts expended in her behalf.

At the recent county life conference held on Knapps Creek, the community scored 689 points. This compares with 690 points for Edray; 608 for Elk; 802 for Hillsboro; 742 for Greenbank. Knapps Creek came up strong on their good, well kept homes. A community council was organized by the election of J. C. Harper chairman; health, Mrs. Maggie Lockridge; recreation, Neal Pritchard; soils and crops, Coe Beverage; livestock, Sherman Gibson; and D. W. Dever, schools; Peter Collins; churches, Mrs. Myrta Moore; 4 H clubs, Miss Enid Harper.

COUNTY CAMP

The seventh annual encampment of the Pocahontas County Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Clubs is being held at the Fair Grounds this week. County Agent Willey is assisted by the following instructors:

French Hyre, Leader, charting Four-H Department.
Harold Thomas, Handicraft.
Maggie Ballard, Sanitation.
Mabel Saunders, Rug making
Melvina Wyant, Basketry
Luke Frame, camp police
Virginia Gay, Vespers
Clarence May, camp inspector and house plans.
Katherine Moore, Records
Elizabeth Blackhurst, Athletics
Edith McClung, Points.
Camp Schedule:
6 30 Rising bell
6 40 Setting up Exercise
7 30 Breakfast
8 15 Classes 11 00 Assembly
12 00 Dinner 12 45 Rest Period
1 30 Tribal meetings
2 00 Boating 3 00 Games
4 30 Swimming 6 00 Supper
7 00 Vespers 8 00 Council circle
9 00 Bed 9 45 Lights out

On Monday over thirty boys and girls had registered for the camp with others to come in. The girls are housed in the Agricultural Hall, and the boys under the grandstand. The camp is starting off under the most favorable auspices. The Fair Grounds furnish an ideal location.

The campers are Lynn McLaughlin, Elizabeth Sheets, Gay Hannah, Oleta Varner, Garland Harless, Virginia Moore, Francis Stillwell, Nita Gladwell, Mary Burns, Emmagene Robertson, Jewell Poage, Elizabeth Bailey, Laura McLaughlin, Preston McLaughlin, Rodney Siple, James Bailey, Earl Bailey, Harold Stillwell, Herbert Brown, Merl Simmons, Paul Brown, Henry Barlow, Margaret Wallace, Ida Clendenen, Elnita Rogers, Thelma Brown, Margaret Robertson, Clara Dilley, Wilma Nottingham.

SHEEP AT FAIR

Last year a number of people were heard to say that they had better sheep at hand than some that were on exhibition at the Pocahontas County Fair.

Please don't let that happen again. Every person with a registered sheep owes it to his county to exhibit it this year at the Fair. This is a sheep county and we all want a real sheep show this year. There will be plenty of good feed, and an attendant who will feed and care for the sheep on exhibition. Sheep are easily brought to the Fair at small expense. It is expected that there will be sheep from other counties, but the management is especially anxious to have the biggest possible exhibit of sheep owned by Pocahontas people. There is still plenty of time to put sheep in shape, and every owner of a registered sheep is urged to do everything he can to make the sheep show a success.

John W. Kelley, of Browns Mountain, was in town Saturday to swear himself out a hunting and fishing license. He is a farmer after his own heart. When the sawmills began to invade his neighborhood and there was sale for the standing timber, he measured himself off ten acres of his choicest woodland as a sanctuary for birds, squirrels, and other small game animals; where he could go and get himself a mess of squirrels or pheasants, in season, and where birds and animals can always find homes and an abundance of things to eat. This boundary has the finest of hickory, chestnut, oak and other trees, and the sawmills will stay off it.

J. B. Simmons of Watoga was in Marlinton Monday to put his son Merle in the Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Camp at the Fair Grounds. This is Merle's second season at the Camp. Mr. Simmons tells us that a coal bank is being opened on the West side of the Greenbrier River at the lower end of his farm. The tunnel has been driven in about twenty feet—and they now have a good vein of coal eleven inches thick and getting thicker.

A Good Exchange Country Products First Class Merchandise

We have a full line of merchandise all that we can to handle what you change

WOOL POULTRY VE
The Peoples Store & Supply
Marlinton, West Virginia

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President—John W. Davis, of West Virginia.
For Vice President—Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska.
For U. S. Senate—William E. Chilton of Charleston.
For Congress, 1st District—J. Alfred Taylor of Fayetteville.
For Governor—Jake Fisher of Sutton.
For State Senate—F. B. Kidd of Glenville.
For House of Delegates—Pocahontas county, R. F. Hill.
For Sheriff—W. H. Barlow.
For Prosecuting Attorney—A. P. Edgar.
For County Commissioner—H. H. Hudson.
For Assessor—J. Elmer Moore.

For more years than this writer like to recall, that veteran showman, Fletcher Smith has been bringing a circus to Marlinton. For many seasons it was the Sparks Show, but this grew to be too large for this town, and it just naturally looked like this place would know the Colonel no more. But Tuesday morning early he breezed in as regular as ever; said howdy to the office force; tried his hand at the type case; took up the advertising cuts; paid the big and make himself just generally agreeable. He had hired out with another show, Christy Brothers, and fetched them to his old stamping grounds in West Virginia and Virginia. He always has a good show, that comes back and plays to larger crowds each season. There are no short cuts nor loose business with the Colonel. He knows the show business from the ground up and down. On Tuesday they were short a player for the big steam piano; he just sat on the music box and touched off the latest jazz tunes till you could hear it a mile. "Annie Rooney" would have been moore to my taste however. The circus Tuesday was a good show and a good crowd came to town, in spite of the hay weather and closed roads.

The Bank of Marlinton has gotten out a beautiful wall chart of useful information, with a picture of the White House and pictures of President Coolidge and Charles G. Davis, John W. Davis and Governor Charles W. Bryan. The chart gives the presidents of the United States, their terms of office, and a quotation from each; the members of the United States Senate; returns of recent presidential elections and other interesting information.

Monday night at 10:05 p. m. a falling star was observed at Marlinton. It fell perpendicular and the direction from here was north. In appearance it was a bright white light and about as large as the sun. It fell slowly to the horizon and just before it reached it the light died away as if it had burned itself out.

E. M. Smith caught the big trout of Elk River last week. It was a rainbow twenty-two inches long and weighed four and a half pounds. This trout lived in a big pool two miles below the commissary at Laurel Creek.

Adam C. Moore has moved into his fine new residence on the Jericho road.
J. C. Haupt is recovering from a severe illness.

Ask your Dealer FOR



Flavoring Extracts

AND
Household Remedies

You are protected by the guarantee on each package.
"Money refunded for every package that does not give absolute satisfaction."

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS TO BE GIVEN AGAIN

The Civil Service Commission invites special attention to the fact that in examinations held recently in Elkins, and other cities throughout the United States for positions of matron and seamstress in the Indian Service, applicants were not secured in the number desired, and that these examinations will be held again on September 3 and 4, respectively.

Persons interested in these or other examinations should apply to the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board at the local post office for detailed information and application blanks.

Invitations were sent to Judge Jake Fisher and Hon. Howard Gore, Democratic and Republican nominees for Governor, to attend the Pocahontas County Fair and deliver addresses. Judge Fisher has responded and will be here on Thursday August 21. The Judge is widely known and very popular in Pocahontas county, and every one is glad that he will be able to attend the Fair. Up to the time this paper is printed no word has been received from Mr. Gore.

Bert Feaster came in with four big mud catfishes from the Buckeye Eddy Tuesday morning the result of night tines. The largest was a mud cat thirty inches long which weighed twelve pounds. The next was twenty-four inches and the other two smaller.

HOMECOMING DAY

POCAHONTAS COUNTY FAIR
AUGUST 19, 1924

As in the past this day has been set apart and designated as Home Coming Day on which Day we especially invite all native Pocahontas people, and those who have made this county their home at any time, to return and be present and spend a day or the week meeting and greet old friends and acquaintances. We are arranging a special program for Tuesday the 19th, and will have old time music by the band and addresses. The management would be very glad if the people of this county who have friends from out of the county who are coming to the Fair if they would let them know beforehand so that we can be on the look out for them and give them a welcome and show them some special attention.

Last week an army of fourteen officers, national, state, county and district, were in the Sinks Country of upper Pocahontas to clean up the moonshiners. Three arrests were made, Glenn Lambert, Richard Wimer and Albert Bent. These men were before United States Commissioner A. E. Smith, and all were held for the federal grand jury. On last Friday morning federal officers took four men and two women to the Kanawha jail on charges of violating the prohibition laws: Richard Wimer, Albert Bent, George Fink, Joshua Jones, Susanna Jones and Vergie Jones.

Charles McComb is seriously ill at his home on Beaver Creek.

LAW SUITS DOWN THE RIVER

Summers county has declared war on Pocahontas county and is seeking to drive certain industries out of the State as that county drove away the biggest paper mill that was ever promised to West Virginia. After the industry had secured a site for the mill at Caldwell threats such as these caused it to be moved Covington, Virginia. The result was that the village of Covington became a city. The industries of Pocahontas county do not pollute the running water any more than does the city of Hinton. The industries of this county use the streams in a reasonable way. What the citizens of this county fear is not prosecution but that the industries be lost to the State through persecution.

Alfred Baughman, of Tioga, spent a couple of days last week with his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Buzzard, near Huntersville. His mother was an Alderman of Beaver Creek. On a visit to her old home a year or so ago, she became suddenly sick and died. Mr. Baughman had not been in Pocahontas since his early childhood. He walked through the mountains, both coming and going, and stopped on Days Run with Edmund Buzzard, who is camped there with a force of men doing a lot of work on his grazing land.

Married, July 26, 1924, at the Methodist parsonage, by Rev. J. H. Billingsley, Clarence Kellison and Lilly Palmer Sharp, both of Pocahontas county.

Mrs. W. H. Hiner is suffering with a severe sprained ankle, received in a fall, Monday.

SHOOTING AT BURNSIDE

Henry T. Gum Suffers a Gun Wound

Tuesday, Deputy Sheriff T. A. Bruffey brought the following prisoners to the court-house:
C. M. Shields, aged 46, charged with wounding C. M. Gum with a stone.
Brent Shields, 17 years old, charged with wounding Mrs. Esta Gum by hitting her over the head with a shot gun.

Charles Shields aged 23 years, charged with wounding Henry T. Gum with a shot gun.
The two last named are sons of the first named. The Shields are farmers and have a part of the old Burnside plantation adjoining the Gums who have the old homestead part of the Burnside farm.

There has been litigation and much ill feeling between the Shields and Gums.
Monday evening about 7:30 two of the Shields children, the boy Brent and his young sister Leslie were returning from Hillsboro and passed by the Gum house and there a fuss started between the Shields children and some of the Gums. The noise of the disturbance brought the Shields from their house and the Gums from theirs, and there was a great racket. Then a shot was heard and it seems to have taken effect in Henry T. Gum's hand which was badly shot away and sixteen shot entered his body over the stomach, and he is considered to be seriously and dangerously shot. A second shot was heard but it is believed that it was accidentally discharged in a struggle for the gun.

Gum is a man apparently between sixty and seventy years of age. Examination was waived before Squire Larue and bond fixed at \$500 each for C. M. Shields and Brent Shields, and \$1000 for Charles Shields which bail they expected to give at the time they were placed in jail. The State asked that the question of bail be deferred until it was seen how seriously Gum was wounded.

It is impossible to give a detailed account of the quarrel.
Twenty or more automobiles went from Marlinton to the Moose Memorial service at Beulah church, Highland county, Sunday, Rev. F. B. Wyand preached the sermon in the afternoon. The congregation numbered one thousand or more. A bountiful dinner was served, and the Marlinton people were shown special courtesy and consideration.

Charles N. McComb died at his home on Beaver Creek, Monday afternoon, July 29, 1924. His age was 72 years. Burial on his farm Tuesday afternoon. He deceased was a son of the late Price McComb. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. G. W. Wagner, of Marlinton; and his brothers, Willis, George and Beckley. Mr. McComb first married Miss Mary Alderman. They were the parents of seven children. He is survived by his second wife and their three children.

SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Special Sale of

Summer Dresses

Voiles, Flat Crepe, Wash Silk and Linen Dresses

Priced Very Low

\$4.50 and Upward

Beautiful Styles and Patterns

SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Captain sailing "Under Sealed Orders" wonders what test of courage will be demanded. Wonder what Oakland "Sealed Orders" will be?

D. W. WILLIAMS
Marlinton, West Virginia



GOOD intentions long deferred are oft neglected

The erection of a final tribute to our loved ones should be given prompt attention. The esteem in which they were held should be evidenced by a fitting memorial.
Care should be taken, however, to select a material which is not only beautiful, but which can retain forever its original beauty. GEORGIA MARBLE possesses this attribute. It is formed of tiny overlapping crystals, making it non-absorbent and giving it the essential qualities of beauty, strength and durability.
Its beauty and evenness of texture and its adaptability to design, makes GEORGIA MARBLE the ideal monumental material.
We will show you designs for beautiful memorials in GEORGIA MARBLE

S. SMITH, Agent,
Marlinton, West Virginia

GEORGIA MARBLE

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLII NO 51

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, AUGUST 7 1924

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Sixth Annual Exhibition POCAHONTAS COUNTY FAIR

Marlinton, West Virginia

August 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22

Beginning Monday, August 18, at 4 p. m.

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See old friends and new-COME.

S. B. WALLACE, President

D. M. CALLISON, Vice President

Z. S. SMITH, Sec.-Treas.

"Fairs and exhibitions are the timekeepers that mark the progress of states and nations."—McKINLEY.

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

G. J. Cleveland, Rector
Marlinton

Evening Prayer and Sermon 7:45
Cloverlick

Holy Communion Sunday 11 a. m.

OAK GROVE CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Johnson, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday School

C. W. Kennison, Supt.

Andrew McLaughlin, Asst. Supt.

11:00 a. m. Preaching at Heard.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

J. Herndon Billingsley, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

A. S. Overholt, Supt.

7:45 p. m. Epworth League

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

by Dr. H. P. Hamill of Washington, D. C.

Prayer and praise service every

Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.

Bible School 9:45

6:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor

7:00 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor

11:00 a. m. "Think"

3:00 p. m. Preaching at Indian Draft

8:00 p. m. "The Law of Hate"
Mr. Newton's announcements:
Buck Run 11:00 a. m.
Buckeye, 3:30 p. m.
Young Peoples' Society at 8:00 p. m.

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist Church was 223; at the Presbyterian 152.

There will be preaching at Indian Draft next Sunday afternoon by Rev. H. H. Orr.

The Womans' Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. S. J. Rexrode, Thursday evening, August 7 at eight o'clock.

Edray District Sunday School Convention will be held at the Upper Church on Swago, Saturday, August 9. Addresses will be made by Rev. Palmer Enbank, S. N. Hench and Ira D. Brill.

The date of Pocahontas County Sunday School Convention is September 10 and 11. The place is the Hillsboro Methodist Church. It is expected that Dr. Halpenny, State Secretary, will be present.

Evangelistic services at the Huntersville Presbyterian church, beginning Sunday morning, August 3rd. Rev. R. Wilbur Causar, of Pounts, Virginia, preaching each evening at 8:15. Mrs. Causar, a graduate of the Assembly Training School, Richmond, Va., is in charge of a Daily Vacation Bible School conducted at the church each week day

morning during the meeting.

The fifty-eighth annual session of the Lewisburg District Conference, M. E. Church South will be held at Alderson August 11 to 13. Pocahontas preachers and laymen will have a prominent part in the deliberations of the body. F. M. Snyder of Marlinton, is the Associate District Leader; Mrs. W. J. Yeager, of Marlinton, is the Secretary of the Womans' Missionary Society; Rev. W. C. Early, of Hillsboro, will preach at 11 o'clock Tuesday; A. C. Stillwell, of Hillsboro, will speak Tuesday afternoon on developing the Young Life of the Church; Rev. R. O. Hipes of Seebert, will conduct the devotional exercises Wednesday morning; and Rev. J. B. Grimes on Tuesday night; Rev. L. S. Shires is on the committee of records and Rev. Palmer Enbank, on the State of the Church committee. Bishop Collins Denny will be present and preach on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. The opening sermon is by Rev. John Rosenberger, formerly of Greenbank.

Every indication points to the reunion of the two larger branches of the Methodist Church. And it is quite likely that after these unite other smaller branches of Methodism will also join. The vote of the General Conference of the M. E. Church in May was 802 to 13 for Unification. The vote of the General Conference of the M. E. Church South was 298 to 74 in favor of Unification. The proposition now goes to the annual conferences of both churches and will be voted on at their respective meetings next year. The first conference of the M. E. South Church to meet and pass upon this plan is the Mission of Japan. This conference is reported to be strong for the unification plan. The next to pass on it will be the Baltimore Conference of which the ministers of the M. E. Church, South of this county are members. This conference has been the scene of many a hard fought battle and will likely have a very lively experience when they meet next spring. The indications are that this conference will pass the Unification plan with a nice majority. We understand that the Washington District has expressed itself in their District Conference as being very strong for the plan. The District Conference of the Lewisburg District meets at Alderson, August 11, and will likely have a chance to express the sentiment of this section in the matter. At this time when big business concerns and organizations of every kind are working for the last word in efficiency it is certainly proper and right that the church should set an example of the real get together spirit.

The ladies of the M. E. Church S. will have an ice cream supper on Saturday August 16, at Minnehaha Springs. Proceeds for church purposes.—Mrs. White, Mrs. Loury, Mrs. Eubank, Committee.

The following persons of Greenbrier Valley attended the Lewisburg

THE FAIR

SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets for Pocahontas County Fair will be on sale at both drug stores and all general stores in Marlinton and at

A. B. Gay—Edray.
H. M. Lockridge—Minnehaha (Club House)
Durbin Merchants Co.—Durbin.
R. S. Hickman—Cass (Co. store)
L. D. Sharp—Slaty Fork.
Jesse Hannah—Slaty Fork.
W. D. Clark—Seebert.
D. A. McNeill & Son—Buckeye.
Ellet Smith—Spruce.
R. D. Moore—Hillsboro.
John Pritchard—Dunmore.
Ernest G. Sharp—Frost.
C. H. Rhea—Linwood.
Spice Run Lbr. Co.—Spice
Jno. R. Gum—Greenbank.
N. E. Walton—Lobelia.

Hunter Kee, Chm. Ticket Com.

TENT COLONY

The Pocahontas County Fair is offering free camping site for tents. The Tent Colony is on high ground with a splendid view of the entire Fair grounds.

The number of tents has increased to a very great extent from year to year, and with the same people coming back to the Tent Colony each year, proves that a tent at the Fair is an enjoyable outing besides enabling them to see all the good things at the Fair.

Fair dates: August 18th to 22nd inclusive. Take your tent along.

ROAD TO BE OPEN

Engineer Linger authorizes us to announce that through the kindness of Mr. Sadler, Superintendent for Battershill, Goode & Company, the Price Hill Road will be open for traffic during the Pocahontas County Fair.

TOWN COUNCIL

Regular monthly meeting of the Town Council was held Monday night. Present, Mayor, M. S. Wilson, Recorder, A. H. McFerrin, Councilmen, A. O. Baxter, A. N. Bastar, W. L. Davis, C. E. Denison. License granted Harvey Mallet to conduct a restaurant in the new stand building next to Kee & McNeill. Provision made to mark streets at corners at the suggestion of the Post office Department. Street and sanitation committee directed to confer with attorney about doing away with privies. Current accounts were audited and allowed. The next meeting of the council will be held on Tuesday August 12, to make up the estimate of expenditures for the next year.

A charter has been issued by the Secretary of State to a corporation, The Little Levels Supply Company, with its chief office at Hillsboro. The charter members who signed the articles of incorporation were R. D. Moore, Carl G. Beard, J. Lanty Mc Neel, Thomas L. Beard, Denny M. Callison and C. Cameron Beard. The organization is composed of farmers who are members of the Pocahontas Farm Bureau of Little Levels district and its purpose is to assist the farmer in buying his goods and selling his products and pay dividends to the stockholders. The company has secured a lot at Seebert on which it has already commenced the erection of a large warehouse and hopes to be actively in business very soon. Every farmer in the district should take advantage of the opportunity of buying stock. The shares of stock are \$25 each and fully paid and non-assessable. The officers of the company are W. E. Wallace, president; F. Lee Cackley, vice president; Henry W. Beard, secretary, and R. Duncan Moore, manager.

Paul Overholt is getting material on the ground to build a brick store room on his lot adjoining Paul Golden's building on Main street. Withrow McClintic bought the office building on this lot and moved it to his lot on Upper Camden.

The small Ford trucks in use on the surfacing of the Price Hill road at Marlinton have demonstrated their practical use in this kind of work. They are making from thirty to forty loads of rock per day on a mile haul.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cutlip, Marlinton, August 5, 1924, a son.

District meeting of the Womans' Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, at Clifton Forge last week: Mrs. W. J. Yeager, Mrs. Harlow Waugh, Misses Madge Eskridge, Gienna McElwee, Pauline Sheets, Marlinton; Mrs. L. S. Shires, Miss Flossie Conrad, Greenbank; Mrs. Arbogast, Dunmore; Mrs. Chas. Larue, Miss Elizabeth Smith and Ester Clendenen, Hillsboro; Mrs. A. D. Cash, Mt. Grove; Mrs. M. G. Miles, Misses Fountie Brown, Margery Hill, Mrs. J. H. Robinson, Renick.

BULLETIN 31.

Teachers' Institute of Pocahontas will convene August 25, 1924. This Institute will be held in Marlinton and we are hoping for an inspiring institute supported by every teacher of the county.

No secretary is supposed to sign your contract or accept your certificate unless you hold a certificate of Institute Attendance or a legal excuse.

The supplies for Secretaries of Board of Education are now in this office. Please notify me when you will get them so I can arrange to have office open.

Anna M. Wallace
County Superintendent

DIED

Henry T. Gum died at the Marlinton Hospital on Wednesday night, July 30, 1924, from the effects of a shot gun wound received in a general fight between Gum and his family on one side and C. M. Shields and his family on the other side, near Burnsides station last Monday evening, July 28. Charles Shields, aged 23 years is in jail, charged with the shooting of Mr. Gum. He is the son of C. M. Shields. The Gums and Shields live on adjoining farms, parts of the old Burnsides estate.

The charge of shot took effect in Mr. Gum's hand, which was badly shot away and sixteen shot entered his body.

The deceased was 63 years old. He was raised in Highland county, but has been a resident of Pocahontas county for many years. His wife was a Miss Gum, of Doddridge county. He is survived by his wife and their three children, Clark Gum, Floyd Gum and Mrs. Annie Cordell. His body was buried in the Oak Grove Cemetery, near Hillsboro, on Friday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. Hipes, of Seebert.

Charles N. McComb died at his home on Beaver Creek, near Huntersville, on Monday, July 28, 1924. Just one week to the day before his death he was thrown from a load of hay. He was 72 years old, having been born April 25, 1852. His body was buried on his farm on Tuesday afternoon, July 29.

The deceased was the son of the late James Price McComb and his wife Eliza Moore McComb, daughter of Aaron Moore and Elizabeth Johnson Moore. He was one of eight children, four of whom survive: A. B. McComb, of Huntersville; Mrs. G. W. Wagner, of Marlinton; George McComb, of Watago, and W. P. McComb, of Huntersville. The five who have passed on are Henry M., of Huntersville; Eldridge, in the west; Nannie and Charles N., Jr. of Huntersville.

Charles N. McComb was twice married. His first wife was Miss Mary E. Alderman, daughter of Solomon Alderman. To this union were born seven daughters, all of whom survive, Florence now Mrs. Ramsey; Willie now Mrs. Bedford Alderman; Lucy, now Mrs. Robert Landers; Ocie, now Mrs. Sherman Siler; Ruby, now Mrs. Esau Mullins; Maronie, now Mrs. Harrison Underwood; Ethel, now Mrs. Clawson Underwood. It is a coincidence that Mr. McComb died seven years to the day after the death of his first wife. Her death occurred on Monday, July 28, 1917; his death on Monday, July 28, 1924.

His second wife was Lephah Schoolcraft. Their children are Elizabeth, Gladys and Eldridge. Mr. McComb had 32 grand children and 4 great grand children. He expressed himself as happy and ready to go. "Gone but not forgotten."

J. H. B.

A letter from Mrs. J. A. McLaughlin, of Bremsfield, Indiana, says that Mr. McLaughlin is in the hospital very sick, recovering from an operation for rupture.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sharp were up from Charleston a few days last week.

A Good Exchange Country Produce For First Class Merchandise

We have a full line of merchandise and will do all that we can to handle what you have to exchange

WOOL POULTRY VEGETABLES
The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

S. S. CONVENTION

Huntersville District Sunday School Convention was held at Mt. Zion Church on Saturday July 25. A large crowd attended. The speakers were F. M. Snyder, Ira D. Brill and Presiding Elder Resseger. The officers for the next year are J. H. Buzzard, president; J. A. Reed, vice-president; Watkins Hinkle, secretary and treasurer; P. A. Rexrode, home department; Mrs. Hoyd Campbell, missionary; Mrs. Ida McComb, temperance; Miss Enid Harper, children's division; W. A. Hively, young people's division; Ernest Sharp, adult division. Ernest White, teachers' training course.

The weather report for the month of July by S. L. Brown, local weather observer, is as follows: Mean temperature for the month 64.2 degrees; hottest 84 on the 24th and 30th; coldest 42 on the 18th; greatest daily range 32 degrees on the 30th. Total rainfall 5.06 inches; greatest in 24 hours 1.20 inches on the 13th; rain fell on 12 days. Clear days 4, partly cloudy 2, thunderstorm on the 21st. Dense fogs on 1, 3, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 18, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Charles Camper went to Buena Vista, Monday.

Notice to Take Deposition

To John A. Baile
Take notice, That on the 4th day of September, A. D., 1924 between the hours of 6 o'clock, a. m. and 6 o'clock, p. m., at the law office of L. M. McClintic in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia.

It will take the deposition of S. L. Brown and others, to be read as evidence in its behalf, in a certain suit in chancery now pending in the Circuit Court of the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, in which West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. is Plaintiff and S. L. Reger and others are Defendants.

If for any cause the taking of said Depositions shall not be commenced or completed on the day aforesaid, the same shall be continued from day to day, or from time to time, at the same place and between the same hours, until the same shall be completed.

West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.
By Counsel
L. M. McClintic, Atty.

Ask your Dealer

FOR

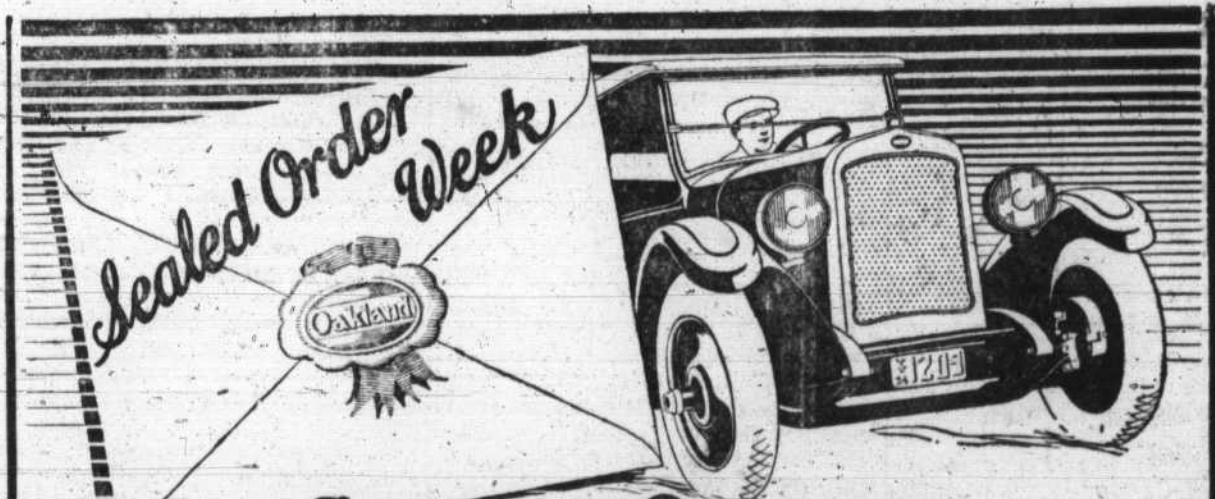
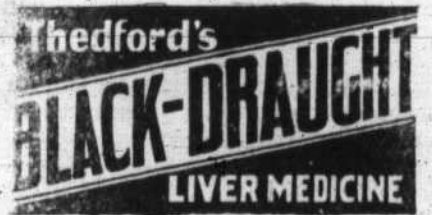


Flavoring Extracts

AND

Household Remedies

You are protected by the guarantee on each package. "Money refunded for every package that does not give absolute satisfaction."



SEALED ORDER DEMONSTRATION

-all this week!

See why the Oakland Six is a year in advance of its field!

This week, all over America the True Blue Oakland will obey Sealed Orders—sealed at the Oakland factory.

And thereby furnish eye proof of Oakland's year-ahead ability and desirability.

We are permitted to break only one seal every morning at ten to discover the True Blue Oakland duty for the day.

But from what we know about the Oakland we know any one of these six Oakland exhibitions will be worth going a long way to see. We know what this automobile can

show you in power, body finish, gameness, traffic-control and all-round driving ease and comfort!

You will want to see the new kind of motor car quality and performance Oakland and General Motors have created.

It is a year tried and true. Oakland owners have already given the Oakland Six unanimous approval after exposing it to every possible test, on every road in America.

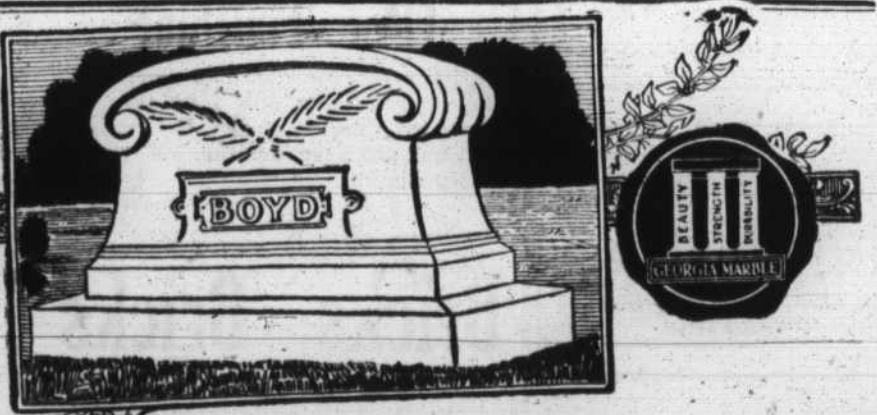
Drop in and see Oakland deliver according to Sealed Orders!

D. W. WILLIAMS
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

IT'S TRUE BLUE



THROUGH and THROUGH



GOOD intentions long deferred are oft neglected

The erection of a final tribute to our loved ones should be given prompt attention. The esteem in which they were held should be evidenced by a fitting memorial.

Care should be taken, however, to select a material which is not only beautiful, but which can retain forever its original beauty.

GEORGIA MARBLE possesses this attribute. It is formed of tiny overlapping crystals, making it non-absorbent and giving it the essential qualities of beauty, strength and durability.

Its beauty and evenness of texture and its adaptability to design, makes GEORGIA MARBLE the ideal monumental material.

We will show you designs for beautiful memorials in GEORGIA MARBLE

Z. S. SMITH, Agent
Marlinton, West Virginia

GEORGIA MARBLE

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII NO 2

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, AUGUST 28 1924

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE FAIR

Last Thursday was the biggest day the Pocahontas County Fair ever had with about six thousand people on the ground. The Fair closed on Friday night, the most successful ever held here. Here are some of the premiums awarded—

AGRICULTURAL AWARDS

Department A. Class 1, best farm exhibits: John R. Hevener 1st, Levi V. Gay 2nd.

Class 2: Buckwheat 1st, E. H. Williams. White corn 10 ears, Ivan L. Sharp, 1st, John H. Doyle, 2nd. Yellow corn, 10 ears, J. V. May 1st, Pearl Hevener, 2nd. Oats white 1 pk. Walter Mann 1st, Levi V. Gay 2nd. Rye 1 pk. J. O. Mann 1st, E. H. Williams 2nd. Wheat 1 pk. Walter Mann 1st, J. V. May 2nd.

Class 3: Alfalfa, E. H. Williams. 1st. Corn field 10 stocks, E. H. Williams 1st, J. O. Cogar 2nd. Corn 10 stocks ensilage, Levi V. Gay 1st. Clover, red, S. Glenn Smith 1st. Clover, sweet, W. C. Gardner 1st, Frank Beverage 2nd. Clover, alsike, W. C. Gardner. Clover, mammoth, Ralph M. Hibb 1st, Judy McDowell 2nd. Mixed grasses, S. Glenn Smith 1st. Red top, Ivan L. Sharp 1st, F. Lee Cackley 2nd. Oats sheaf, J. O. Mann 1st, Neal Williams 2nd. Rye sheaf, Paul Hevener 1st, Dr. U. H. Hannah 2nd. Wheat, smooth, Milburn Sharp 1st, F. Lee Cackley 2nd. Wheat, bearded, John H. Doyle 1st, Paul Hevener 2nd. Soy beans, W. L. Price 1st, F. R. Hill 2nd. Timothy, sheaf, Ivan L. Sharp 1st, E. N. Moore, Jr. 2nd. Orchard grass, Ivan L. Sharp 1st, F. Lee Cackley 2nd. Japanese clover, John H. Doyle 1st. Broom corn, Levi V. Gay 1st.

GARDEN AWARDS

Class 5: Best garden exhibits, N. R. Price 1st.

Three or more varieties of potatoes grown on sandy loam soil, F. R. Hill 1st, E. H. Williams 2nd.

Three or more varieties of potatoes grown on clay or shale land, Paul Hevener 1st.

Green snap beans, Willie Gibson 1st, Tom O'Brien 2nd. Yellow snap beans, J. C. Harris 1st, A. P. McLaughlin 2nd. Beans lima, Mrs. A. S. Gay, 1st. Beets, table, A. P. McLaughlin 1st, Rev. H. H. Orr 2nd. Cabbage, heaviest head, E. H. Williams 1st, Rev. H. H. Orr 2nd. Carrots, six, F. R. Hill 1st, Paul Hevener 2nd.

Cucumber, slicing, Alfred McLaughlin 1st, Ralph M. Hibbs 2nd. Cucumber, pickling, Rev. N. S. Hill 1st, J. C. Harris 2nd. Mangels, six, F. R. Hill 1st, Mrs. A. S. Gay 2nd. Onions, red, Clay W. Tallman 1st, Mrs. A. S. Gay 2nd. Onions, yellow, Mrs. Robt. Gibson 1st, Pauline Shrader 2nd. Onions, white, Alfred McLaughlin 1st, Mrs. Uriah Hevener 2nd. Parsnips, six, Paul Hevener 1st, Eloise Moore 2nd. Peppers, green, E. H. Williams 1st, Mrs. J. J. McGraw 2nd. Pumpkins, sweet, Mrs. J. W. Dilley 1st, C. F. White 2nd.

Pumpkin, large, Mrs. Emma Nelson 1st. Potatoes, green mt, Paul L. Sharp 1st. Potatoes, carmen 3 lb, F. R. Hill 1st. Potatoes, irish cobbler, Neal Nottingham 1st, A. E. Moore 2nd. Potatoes, non-all, Wm. C. Gardner 1st, Mrs. Robt. Gibson 2nd. Potatoes, rural, Russell Gibson 1st, Alva E. Moore 2nd.

Potatoes, gold coin, F. R. Hill 1st. Potatoes, any other white variety, John H. Doyle 1st, Levi V. Gay 2nd. Potatoes, early rose, Levi V. Gay 1st, Tom O'Brien 2nd. Potatoes, late rose, E. H. Williams 1st, Levi V. Gay 2nd. Radish, six, Mrs. J. W. Dilley 1st, Rhubarb, Mrs. J. W. Dilley 1st, Mrs. J. O. Cogar 2nd. Ruta boga, six, Tom O'Brien 1st, Mrs. W. W. Camden 2nd. Sweet corn 10 ears, Rev. H. H. Orr. Tomato, red, Mrs. J. W. Dilley 1st, Mrs. E. Williams.

Paul Yeager and family were here from Pittsylvania county, Virginia, last week. Early in the spring Mr. Yeager had the misfortune to have his prosperous mercantile business burned up. He has rebuilt and hopes to be able to open the store, next month. He is in a great tobacco growing section, and to put in his time while his store house was being built, he put out and tended eight acres of corn and 18,000 tobacco plants. This is considerable tending for one man to do, but he has lived through the experience, and he has cut and cured a part of his tobacco.

One of the Fair week visitors to the office was Lewis A. Galford, of near Durbin. He is a son of the late James Galford who used to live on Williams River. Mr. Galford has his father's old powder horn. It was made from the horn of a three year old steer given him by the late Col. Paul McNeel about seventy years ago.

The idea of circumnavigating the globe in the air is 120 years old. In 1804 a Belgian aeronaut named Guillaume-Eugene Robertson proposed to scientific societies of Europe the construction of a huge aerostat for an aerial voyage which would circle the earth. The idea was received indifferently and the matter was dropped.

More Soft Wood Trees Are Now Being Planted

The people of the United States consume twice as much softwood lumber as they do hardwood lumber, according to the New York state college of forestry at Syracuse university. The softwoods are cut off more rapidly because of their better adaptability to man's needs and their lighter weight.

The pines, hemlocks and spruces float easily and this facilitates transportation to the mills. They are hauled by bobbeds or sent by flume or chute to a stream or lake and floated to the mills. Maples, beeches and birches will very often sink, which necessitates artificial means of transportation such as motortrucks, tractors and railroads, or expensive rafting. Even where such costly transport is required for softwoods the greater value of the product has made lumbering profitable. But with hardwood this type of logging is too expensive except where the hardwoods are especially fine and the demand is good with a near market.

The dwindling supply of softwood timber is making it more profitable to plant evergreen trees than ever before, says the college. Today many hardwood forests and farm woodlots are being converted to the more valuable softwoods. It often pays on such woodlots to girdle unmerchantable hardwood trees so the undergrowth of softwoods that have been artificially planted or naturally reseeded will not be retarded by the shade of their older hardwoods. By cutting the bark around the hardwood trees, their foliage will disappear and the trees will die, thus allowing enough light to fall upon the young softwoods to give them their natural rate of growth. In the average forest such elimination of hardwoods allows the coniferous or softwood species to take on additional volume of about one-fourth cord annually for twenty-five to thirty years, depending upon their age. This increase in growth will offset the expense of girdling and keep the forest on a profitable basis.

Grand Canyon Supplied With Water by Train

"Water, water, everywhere, nor any drop to drink." This famous expression of Coleridge describes quite accurately the situation at Grand Canyon, where an abundance of clear water may be seen rushing down the Colorado river in the depths of the canyon, but beyond reach of visitors and residents of the village itself.

All the water used at the canyon is hauled in by the Santa Fe, and is obtained from Jack Smith and Flagstaff springs, which are about nineteen miles north of Flagstaff, Ariz. This cold spring water has its origin in the snows at the top of the San Francisco peaks, and is absolutely free from contamination. It is carried from the springs to a 50,000,000-gallon reservoir about seven miles north of Flagstaff, whence it is conveyed by pipe lines to the station. Steel tank cars of 10,000-gallon capacity each are used in transporting the water from Flagstaff to the canyon, the ordinary needs requiring ten carloads of water daily.

This means that the Santa Fe hauls approximately 100,000 gallons of fresh spring water from Flagstaff to Grand Canyon, a distance of 90 miles, each day.

Numerous investigations and surveys have been conducted with a view to utilizing the clear water so abundantly available at the bottom of the canyon, but so far no feasible method of doing this has been found.—Santa Fe Magazine.

Roads Built 2,000 Years

The Roman empire was intersected by roads, constructed principally between the Second and Fourth centuries after Christ. These highways varied in width from eight to fifteen feet, and were almost universally built in straight lines without regard to grade, probably because the use of beasts of burden as the chief means of transport made the preservation of the level an affair of minor importance. Soldiers, slaves and criminals were employed in the construction of these highways, the durability of which is shown by the fact that, in some cases, they have sustained the traffic of 2,000 years without material injury.

The Roman forum is said to have been the point of convergence of 24 roads, which, with branches, had a total length of 52,904 Roman miles. The Romans are said to have learned the art of road building from the Carthaginians.—Adventure Magazine.

Dr. N. R. Price ran his Ford car off the road, striking a tree on the North Fork of Anthony's Creek, Sunday. After making temporary repairs to radiator rod, spring and fender, he was able to drive the car to Marlinton.

Francis Hamrick died very unexpectedly near Mingo, last Friday night, August 22. Burial on Sunday. His age was about 50 years. He was at Marlinton on Thursday and appeared in his usual good health.

Rattlesnakes are said to be very numerous this year. Some very large ones have been killed, particularly in the Anthony's Creek region.

A meeting of the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau will be held at the Farm Bureau office at Marlinton, Saturday, September 6th, at two o'clock p. m. Important business pertaining to the Four-H program will be taken up.

There will be an ice cream supper at Frost, Saturday evening, August 30th, commencing at 7 o'clock p. m. Every body come and have an evening of enjoyment. Proceeds for the Church.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

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Notice

The Board of Education of Huntersville District asks for bids on the transportation of school children on Browns Creek to Huntersville. Apply at once to E. E. White, Secretary Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

Notice

The road from Buckeye to Stephen Hole Run will be closed for construction beginning Friday morning, August 29.

W. L. E. LENCE, Resident Engineer.

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

G. J. Cleveland, Rector
Marlinton

Morning Prayer Sunday 11 a. m.
Rev. Robert Tomlinson will preach. Union service in the Presbyterian Church at usual hour.

Cloverlick

Service Sunday at 3:00 p. m.
Rev. Robert Tomlinson is to preach the sermon. All welcome.

OAK GROVE CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
C. W. Kennison, Supt.
Andrew McLaughlin, Asst. Supt.
11:00 a. m. Preaching by the Pastor
3:00 p. m. preaching at Kennison.

WESLEY CHAPEL M. E. SOUTH

Hillsboro, West Virginia
W. Clark Early, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
F. P. Kidd, Superintendent
8:00 p. m. Epworth League
11:00 a. m. Sermon by Pastor
3:30 p. m. Preaching at Sharon

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45
6:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
7:00 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor
11:00 a. m. "Christ's Interpretation of Law."
7:45 p. m. Union service, sermon by Rev. G. J. Cleveland.

Regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary at 7:45 on Thursday August 27th.

Sunday September 7th will be observed as College Day. The morning service will be for the young people going away to College.

Swago Presbyterian—Preaching at Bucks Run School house by Mr. Newton at 11 a. m.
Buckeye preaching at 8 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 8.

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist Church 173; at the Presbyterian 164.

A tent meeting will begin in Marlinton on Thursday night. The tent is located at the Court Street corner of Camden Avenue. The preaching will be done by Rev. C. C. Burton, of Kentucky, of the Church of the Nazarene. This is a new denomination, the organization being only twenty-seven years in existence. Mr. Burton has just closed a big meeting at Woodrow.

NOTICE TO SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Greenbank District Convention will convene at the Methodist church at Greenbank, Saturday morning August 30 at ten o'clock.

Little Levels District Convention will be held at Seibert, Saturday, September 6, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The County Council of Religious Education will hold its annual convention at Hillsboro, September 10 and 11. Prominent Sunday School workers from outside the county will be on the program and a very interesting session is expected. Let every Sunday School worker in the county begin to plan to attend. Each Sunday School should elect its delegates at once and report to the County Secretary so that arrangements may be made for the entertainment with the good people of Hillsboro.

Ira D. Brill, County President.

The ladies of Minnehaha M. E. Church South, will give an ice cream supper, Saturday August 30 at 7 p. m. Proceeds for church purposes. Committee.

Harvey Bright was struck in the stomach by the rebound of a plank while operating a rip saw, last Saturday. For a day or two he was thought to be seriously injured internally, but is making a good recovery without complications.

Very heavy rains Sunday night and Monday have freshened up things and raised waters. The season of 1924 has been marked by early and later rains.

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UNIFICATION

FROM A LAYMAN'S STANDPOINT

A great amount is being said these days about the proposed plan of uniting the two great branches of Methodism. Those who favor the plan are saying more than those who object to the plan because it would seem on the face of it that to object to a union of the forces so nearly alike would be to in a measure at least, oppose the will of God because in union there is strength, and no right thinking person wishes to see that oppose evil but on the contrary wants to hasten the time when all men shall acknowledge the authority of our Lord of Christ.

I am especially struck with the lack of interest manifested on the part of the laity of the church in this momentous question that stares not only the Southern Methodist Church, but all churches that have the interest of the Kingdom at heart. It may be that they are depending upon their leaders to lead them through this great problem but I am fearful that we are interested in other things to the neglect of matters of more importance that relate to the salvation of the souls of men.

Only the last few months have we heard anything said in opposition to this proposed plan and then it has been by a few dignitaries of the church who are willing to sacrifice their all amid the scorn even of their best friends and associates for what they deem to be for the best interest of the Church in particular and the Cause of Almighty God.

Those who favor the plan deal in theories and fancies that they say will finally work out all right if we meet the problems and misunderstandings in the proper manner and rarely if ever admit that they are being led by the SPIRIT of God, but exhibit anything and everything but the Christ Spirit in dealing with those who dare oppose the machinery in operation for the support of this scheme that they will give up World Methodism. The Chattanooga Conference exhibited the "STEAM ROLLER PROCESS" in all its objectionable phases and to an unlimited extent greatly to my surprise. I would not have expected anything else in a political convention but have a right to expect something of a higher character in a church conference and absolutely refuse to be led by any machinery or man or combination of men that exhibit such a spirit of I subscribed for The Daily Christian Advocate which was published at Chattanooga each day the Conference was in session and which purported to be a copy of the actual happenings of the conference in detail and to my great surprise and chagrin I now find that only what the machinery in operation saw fit to let the PEOPLE see ever got to the paper. In other words the happenings were censored and officially passed on as to whether it was proper reading for those who support the church and have a right to know what is being done and said, who is saying and doing things of such great concern. I am a SOUTHERN METHODIST all over but I am of the opinion that too much authority is given to the heads or to the machinery of the church and not enough made to rest on the people who constitute the real backbone of the church.

The present plan is very indefinite, nobody seems to know what it means

The largest map in the world is being made in San Francisco. It is 500 feet long and eighteen feet wide, and shows all the natural as well as man-made features of California.

The Jewish press reports that when the strong K. K. K. delegation from Georgia arrived in New York for the Democratic Convention, it became a question who should greet them. So a Jew was sent to do this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Gay left Wednesday afternoon for their home at Ashboro, North Carolina.

Robert S'emple, of Thomas, is visiting his uncle, Dewey S'emple, on Lower Camden.

Respectfully yours,
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Marlinton, W. Va.

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Marlinton, W. Va.

In matters dealing with different problems of vital consequences but I am against it because of the spirit manifested on the part of those who favor it. They rarely ever admit and their actions rarely ever suggest that they are LED BY THE SPIRIT OF GOD in such an undertaking, but on the contrary a great many of them are Power mad and number crazy and plunge headlong into this without thinking we might have Unification and disunion and consequently be farther away from cooperation and united effort than ever before.

I have prayed almost constantly that I might have the leadership of the Holy Spirit on this question and I am sure that he is leading me in opposing this plan and the spirit in which it is being pushed on the people, but I am as I hope I shall ever be in a spirit of compassion and contrition, but I am persuaded that this is a time when we should take a stand and be sure it is within accord with God's will and that our actions and words are prompted by the spirit of God.

We do not expect this plan to pass at the Annual Conference but we fear its dire effect not only on the morale of the church but create in the church-stifles and feelings that it will take years to eliminate and consequently retard the kingdom of our Lord.

At the recent conference held at Alderson, West Virginia, we have an exhibit of what the people think of this plan. The people who oppose this plan have said very little and have written less but would seem that a few of the layleaders woke up to a certain extent and went on record against it by a vote of more than two to one and elected delegates to the annual conference who stand three to one against it.

The people are overwhelmingly in favor of union of the two churches on a reasonably intelligent plan that safeguards the interest of the Southern Church but are not in favor of any plan that admits of complete absorption by the Northern Church. The Northern Church concedes nothing in this plan and never has made any concession, but remains intact.

I know of no better way to close this discussion than by repeating what has already been said by a noted layman. "If with a free hand Providence can be interpreted as pointing toward Unification, why not credit Providence with leading the Southern Church unscathed through the furnace, preserving it from absorption and establishing it in constantly enlarging spheres of influence and usefulness—saving it to serve and worthy to abide."

Respectfully yours,
B. B. WILLIAMS,
Marlinton, W. Va.

The Jewish press reports that when the strong K. K. K. delegation from Georgia arrived in New York for the Democratic Convention, it became a question who should greet them. So a Jew was sent to do this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Gay left Wednesday afternoon for their home at Ashboro, North Carolina.

Robert S'emple, of Thomas, is visiting his uncle, Dewey S'emple, on Lower Camden.

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Marlinton, West Virginia

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE

An unusually interesting and profitable Teachers' Institute is in session this week at the High School. The County Superintendent, Miss Anna Wallace has the assistance of Prof. Walter Barnes, of the Fairmont

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1924

Teachers met at this place last week and held the annual institute. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the high school building. The audience numbered upwards of two hundred. It was a large and important assembly of professional, practicing teachers who draw in salaries nearly two hundred thousand dollars a year and who have the instruction of upwards five thousand children of school age. The great majority of these teachers are natives of this county. This is highly important for the immense expenditure of the tax revenues for schools goes to county people and is not wholly lost to the community.

By a great effort made by intelligent boards of education while times were good the county built up the school plants and there is a marked reduction in the rate of taxation in the county as a whole this year, and there is no great building project on hand.

Youth is still the main attribute of the teacher in this county. Some years ago the minimum age limit was fixed at eighteen years. To obtain a teacher's license, the applicant must have reached that delightful age. It seems very young to me now, until I remember that I did most of my teaching before I was that old. I was thirteen years old when I first went through one of the old time examinations for a certificate and the superintendent of the county reported to me that I had passed, but that he would not issue the license on account of my lack of years. But they did issue a certificate to me when I was fifteen, and I had my own school when I was sixteen.

Without intention of disparaging any previous institute, I think that the one we had here last week was the most important one ever held in the county. It was more largely attended than any other. The enrollment contained more college graduates than any other, and the teachers generally as the product of the times had more scholastic attainments that were possible to the teaching body in the lean years that followed the Civil War. Miss Anna M. Wallace, this County Superintendent, carried through the enterprise in a highly efficient manner. Prof. Walter Barnes, of Fairmont, has a national reputation as an educator, and the county was greatly favored by his presence. And he was not here only for the institute, but he and Mrs. Barnes spent the week before in Marlinton for fishing, rest and recreation.

Prof. G. D. McNeill, head of the Marlinton schools, as an institute instructor contributed from a wide and varied experience in life and educational work. Among other things he travelled around the world and has many goodly states and countries seen. But he came back to the Endless Mountains to take up the work of education again and lives on the farm where he was born. Mrs. Edwards of Hinton, put life into the singing. Miss Mildred Yeager presided at the piano. Miss Clara Palmer performed her duties well as stated secretary. And every local celebrity who was given a chance to do so, appeared before the body of educators and tried to add to the sum total of human knowledge. And the teachers endured until the end.

I strutted my little hour before them and as I am capable of but a limited mental product each week, I must ask permission to ruminate some of the matters that I tried to put over on that patient, bored, and erudite congregation.

I had selected the subject "Compensation," but it was not the kind of compensation that most of the teachers think about. It was the Emerson kind. He must have written something about it for I have heard about Emerson's rule of law of compensation all my life, and finally got what he had to say and was not greatly rewarded. Among other things, Emerson remarked that who who despiseth small things will fall little by little, and then they found that he had lied that he lied from the writings of Ecclesiastes. I think that it is better stated by another philosopher who says:

Nature is not as partial as she appears to be for all situations in life have their compensations which go with them.

For instance if a person have not enough to eat he has an appetite to compensate him. Last winter in the local college, I met the class of embryo teachers who were on the last lap in the twelve year course of qualifying, and I asked those who would rather teach in a one room school than in town to hold up hands, and only one preferred a one room school. The rest thought they wanted to teach in the dead level of the grades.

But at the institute, these professors were all sitting there, each having been elected to office, and each having sole charge of the educational activities of a community. To my mind there was no nobler work afforded an enthusiastic young teacher than to be found in a one room school. Better to be a big frog in a small puddle, than a small frog in a big puddle. For with these words have we country people comforted ourselves for these many years.

It may be that it is because my whole teaching experience was in a one room school that I say what I do about the post that is secured by the country teacher. But I see more adventure and reward in such a school than any other. Like the mariner who sang in one of Gilbert & Sullivan's productions.

O I am the crew and the captain bold And the mate of the Nancy brig, And the midshipmate and the boatswain tight, And the crew of the captain's gig.

Within the past year a discussion has sprung up as to why it is that practically all of the ruling class are products of the one room school. Country bred and country trained

and country educated. Some see in it a condemnation of the grading of town schools. Such schools produce a standard mind that may represent the collective wisdom of the country but which do not furnish the genius that makes the country great. Too much learning has made them sad, sick and strophied.

The writers in the past year have been wondering why it is that in the student body of large town schools such a small percentage of professionals result; and the professions up to this time have been largely the end and aim of schools.

To such an extent has this become a condition, that nearly all the professions have been closed to the youth of the land who do not live near a high school or who do not have money and time to go to high school towns as students. This is the kick back that the powerful cities make when they find that the able, nimble-witted countrybreds absorb the desirable practice.

It seems to me that continuous schooling makes the students hats learning. It makes them heavy and dull. It causes them to hate the sight of a book. The teachers do all they can to make the day pass pleasantly in the prison house and they do wonders in the way of amusements. But after all the average child in school these days falls into a kind of a trance with his eyes open and gets through the long hours of the long months with as little effort as possible.

Sometimes think that the old rule of four months school to furnish the mechanic needed to consult authorities and the eight months vacation in which the mind of the child can develop, produced a better set of mortals, and deeper and wiser thinkers than the present constant and intensive methods.

Certainly there are not so many studios and confirmed readers now as there were a generation ago. The grade school, the moving picture shows, the daily paper, and the auto, make up the activities of the day. Parents who have come through apparent adverse conditions of their youth and who are successful, are constantly trying to smooth off all the rough corners for their children, and thereby robbing these children of the very things that caused them, the parents, to succeed.

I think too that teaching all grades in the same room has the curious effect of implanting a love of learning in a child's mind before the age of eight is reached. It seems that what happens before the age of eight fixes and determines the religious and intellectual life of a human being.

If at an early age the child sees the whole plan of education laid out before him, as it can in the one room school, it results in a definite intention on the part of the child to go through with it. What is said between the teacher and the advanced scholar opens up the realm of knowledge to the young child. Such a school is comprehensive. It may have much to do with the signal success of the one room school in turning out wise men and women.

It would be a peculiar thing if within a few years a graded school would come to mean grouping the school youth so that every grade would be taught in every room, there by making the one room school possible in towns as well as in the country. Stranger things have happened. It would be a far happier room than the present when the grade student is actually overwhelmed with attention and has nothing outside the wisdom of the grade to feed upon. Who is kept in for long hours with nothing better to do than mark the sunbeams as they crawl, inch after inch along the wall.

I would like to see the time come when the teacher would become thoroughly identified with the social and literary life of the country community. When the teacher would be called to a neighborhood for an indefinite period of time. He would live in a house as well as a school house. He would be given the superintendence of the mental growth of about a hundred school children between the ages of six and twenty-one. He would be required to visit all of them whether in school or not and do what could be done to induce a love for reading. To assemble such of the youth at such places and at such time as the teacher in his discretion might deem best. And to become a part of the community served.

That with the exception of one month's vacation that such a teacher be required to see to the mental advancement of the school youth, having regard, at all times to the needs of the community as to the work required of the children on the farms, for after all industry is more important than literature.

The present plan of come by night and fly by night of a teacher's work is to be condemned. Too often the teacher selected for the community comes the night before school opens, and leaves the community the night that the school closes. To come as a consulting expert, rather than as an important and integral part of the community.

Even if it is a beautiful girl, eighteen years old, tenderly reared and carefully trained, who has undertaken the contract of conducting the educational activities of an important unit, she should rise to the occasion, and become a leader. If necessary she should be ready to fill the pulpit if there is a vacancy there, and give to the community what it is entitled to, the benefit of the thought of an educated professional.

One philosopher has said: Attempt to teach the young but little at a time; this will be easier to impart, easier to be received, and surer to be retained. It seems to me to be an awful thing to pen up very small children in a school house for long hours when regular visits from a competent teacher would teach such children to read in a much shorter period than they would require if the days were made long and tedious. I told Governor Morgan that I thought that if a teacher were given a permanent appointment and be allowed to make his own times and places of assembling school youth, and

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be required to visit the children in their homes regularly, that a teacher could direct the educational advancement of a hundred head instead of the minimum ten as at present.

But ten tired children penned up with a tired teacher. That is not my idea of the way to spend the public moneys.

And another philosopher said: In education of children there is nothing like alluring the appetites and affection; otherwise you make so many asses laden with books.

In this discussion of one room schools producing professionals, I have been trying to hark back to the student body of the one room school I attended for one year when this community was served with such a school, whereas it now has something like thirty rooms. As I recollect that school, there were twenty eight pupils, and it produced in the end three doctors, one minister, one editor, one attorney, one pharmacist, one trained nurse, two teachers, and one member of the civil service, a total of eleven out of the twenty eight, and there are other members of that student body who are serving the communities in which they live with equal distinction and usefulness.

In the past year I have been observing the school system of the State with a good deal of interest, and I would like to see the profession of teaching made even more important and independent than it is now, and that the teacher be given wider and more important duties to perform. That the teacher be retained by the year and the appointments made more permanent and the number of teachers greatly diminished, so that more children could be better educated for less money.

If we can tell anything from the reading of the intimate details of life in the British Isles from such writers as Scott, Dickens, Barrie, and the like, the office of teacher was a permanent thing, and he watched over the growth and development of the children's minds from their early years until they came back learned, successful, and famous to pay homage to the dominie, just like John W. Davis came to his old teacher, John Johnson, the other day at Clarksburg.

Thomas Gray did some strong thinking along the line of country life. He was a teacher himself and owes his eminence to the writing of one poem, an elegy written in a country church yard. He wrote many other poems, none of which were very well received. For instance his Ode on the Death of a Favourite Cat dropped in a Tub of Gold Fishes, had no universal appeal. But the elegy will survive as long as the English language lives.

He does not glorify country life to the extent that it may be glorified today. He wrote before America had become the light of the world and the sunbright mountains to be monuments of all they surveyed. He writes in a resigned and colorless way of the compensations of country life. That life that wise men now exalt above all other kinds of existence.

"Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife, Their sober wishes never learned to stray; Along the cool sequestered vale of life They kept the noiseless tenor of their way."

Not very enthusiastic is he? In this day and time we can be thankful that our lot has been cast in country places. Not merely resigned but rejoicing therein. Every day and in every way it becomes more apparent that the best that is in life is in the country, where "peace comes dropping slow, Dropping from the wings of the morning, till when the cricket sings."

And all the most ambitious can plan is to be born in country, go to the city to make enough money to move back and live in the country. And in conclusion permit me to say that in this page I find I must conclude with having discussed but one of the things that makes country life the most desired. I have reached the same place that I did in

my address to an intelligent and tolerant institute. And hearken to the text again. I do not know where it comes from or whether I quote it right but it has been meat and drink to me for many years.

And like the minister who repeats his text, and like Dr Jim Price when he gives direction to take medicine, I repeat:

Nature is not as partial as she appears to be for all situations in life have their compensations which go with them.

AT JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL

Claude Collins a student of the University of Pittsburgh, who was stricken with appendicitis, has had an operation at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and is making a speedy recovery.

As a co-incident Collins says: "As I awoke from the anesthetic, I discovered that I had been placed next door neighbor to an old former acquaintance, Forrest Welford, who a resident to Pocahontas county a few years prior to this time. Mr. Welford had been an employe of the American Railway Express Co. and had his back injured in an automobile wreck early last fall, which led to the necessity of two surgical operations. These operations were the removing of a decomposing link of his vertical column, and transplanting of a portion of his shin bone in this absent link and the bone is regenerating and is expected to be a life saver as he seems to be recovering fast. Welford seems to take a perfect optimistic view of life. He cheers us and makes himself content and believes that a cheerful heart is a good medicine but a broken spirit drieth up the bones. He is the star patient and is said to have had the most remarkable surgical operation in the history of the institution."

Order of Publication

At Rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia on the first Monday in the month of August 1924.

Mona G. Warner vs. George R. Warner

In Chancery
The object of the above entitled cause is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, by the plaintiff from the defendant, on the grounds of desertion which has continued for more than three years.

This day came the plaintiff, by her attorney, and upon his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, George R. Warner is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do as necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Teste: F. R. Hill, Sol. D. C. Adkinson, clerk

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FOR SALE—Shropshire Ran lambs and yearlings. Scotch and Scotch topped bull calves.

R. H. Crummett Monterey, Va.

SEED WHEAT—V. C. I. 131; Bearded, \$2.00 at farm. Sample grain and head sent on request.

R. H. Crummett Monterey, Va.

Notice of Sale of School Property

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Little Levels District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, acting pursuant to the authority vested in it by the provisions of Section 48 of Chapter 45 of the Code, will on the 6th day of September, 1924, at 10 o'clock, a. m. at Maple Grove School House, near the Droop Church in said Little Levels District, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, all that certain lot, tract or parcel of land containing one half acre, more or less, adjoining the lands of Georgia A. Beard and B. B. Williams and the public road, known as the Maple Grove School House property, and the buildings erected thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale.

By order of the Board of Education of Little Levels District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia,
I, Anna M. Wallace, County Superintendent of Schools of Pocahontas County, hereby consent to the sale of the above described property, under the provision of said Section.

Given under my hand this 12th day of August, 1924.
Anna M. Wallace
County Superintendent of Schools.

For Sale
46.34 acres grazing land on the waters of Williams River. Most in bluegrass sod, all fenced, good fence. Also 9 head registered double standard Polled Hereford cows and calves. Some good graded cattle all for sale.

Call on or write,
C. C. Baxter
Onoto, W. Va.

No Trespassing
All persons are warned not to trespass in any way upon my land near Dammers, especially by hunting and doing damage to property.

W. H. BELL

For Sale
112 acres of land near Huntersville, situated on Cummings Creek, mostly cleared and in good state of cultivation. Also one lot adjoining the Methodist Church, known as the Joid Beard lot with good stable, corncrib and well; desirable for building. One Chandler light weight six touring car in good running condition; new Perfection cord tires all around; good bargain to quick buyer.

Call on or write,
MRS. MAMIE JORDAN, Adm'r.
Huntersville, W. Va.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE, Attorney-at-Law, Huntersville, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

A. P. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.

N. C. McNEEL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

P. T. WARD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD, DENTIST, MARLINTON, W. VA. Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bldg.

A. C. BARLOW, Veterinarian and Dentist, Onoto, W. Va.

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W. A. BARLOW, OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER, Onoto, W. Va. All calls answered.

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Eor sale 1 meat cooler size 8 x 10 ft in extra good condition. Price \$150 F. O. B. cash. If interested call or write Cass Meat Market, Cass, W. Va.

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Eight long-eared Walker fox bound puppies. Bred from good hunting parents. If interested write Francis Hook
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NOTICE
All are warned not to trespass on our land on Clover Creek by hunting, picking berries or passing through under the penalty of the law.
August 5, 1924
J. H. Lightner
Florence Lightner

**FOR SALE—Farm of 361 acres in Augusta county, Va., two miles from West Augusta on Warm Spring and Harrisonburg pike, 160 acres cleared balance in wood and timber, good 8 room house, barn and all necessary out buildings, well at house and barn, close to school, stores and churches. Apply to
Mrs R. M. KINCAID,
West Augusta, Va.**

PONY FOR SALE—Black mare, shetland 12 yrs. Price \$40 at farm or will exchange for Registered Shropshire ewes.
R. H. Crummett Monterey, W. Va.

10 acres of good land with 8 room house, one mile from Huntersville on Browns Creek. A good home for anybody. Low price and liberal terms.
J. J. Louny
Huntersville, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII NO 5

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 18 1924

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TINY McCoy HUNG

(Wheeling Intelligencer)

May God bless us all, and take us to Heaven on the Day of Judgment. Thus spoke young Tiny McCoy, 23 years old, with only the slightest tremor to disturb the tranquility of his remarkable composure. Ten seconds before he met death by hanging at the Moundsville State Penitentiary at 4:56 Friday afternoon. Eleven minutes later, at 5:07 o'clock, actual death replaced a state of unconsciousness, according to the observations of prison physicians.

An unexcelled peace of mind, a perfect evenness of temperament, a most complete reconciliation to fate, and an amazing mental and physical composure unparalleled in State prison annals, characterized the execution of Tiny McCoy. For the past 88 days, ever since Tiny McCoy was brought to prison, penitentiary officials and religious advisers have marvelled at that same remarkable demeanor which he retained to death.

Holding his 43 auditors breathless by his uncanny coolness, McCoy walked on to the gallows unassisted. Keeping slightly advanced of prison officials, the condemned man stepped to the middle of the trap door, and with a last settling shrug of the shoulders, and a matter of fact buttoning of the lower button of his coat. Tiny McCoy was prepared for the ceremonies of execution.

A prayer was spoken in hushed tones by Rev. H. C. Gaunt, the condemned man said his last words in even voice. The black mask of death was drawn about his head, feet and arms were bound together, and Tiny McCoy was ready to die. Warden S. P. Smith pushed a button sounding a buzzer in an adjacent room, simultaneously four guards jerked on four ropes, and with Rev. Gaunt's cheery "Good-bys," ringing in his ears, Tiny McCoy dropped to his death.

The body, swaying only slightly, was immediately surrounded by Dr. R. A. Ashworth, Dr. O. P. Wilson, and several visiting medical students. Several stethoscopes were immediately applied, and the Doctors began the tense awaiting of death. Silently the physicians, prison officials, and few observers, hovered about the body listening intently through their instruments.

Finally, after a brief period which seemed eternity itself to the waiting group, Dr. Ashworth nodded his head in indication that life had passed. Quickly the body was lowered to a stretcher, carried to an ante-room, where it was placed in a hearse basket and removed to the Griesel undertaking parlor, where it was prepared for burial. The remains were then taken to the depot, from where they will be sent to Keister, Greenbrier county, W. Va., where relatives will supervise burial services.

On Sunday, April 6 last just 160 days preceding execution, Tiny McCoy entered his home at Cass, Pocahontas county, and after a brief but bitter quarrel, drew a revolver, aimed it at his wife, Mrs. Hallie Virginia McCoy, and pulled the trigger. Then, stepping over her prostrate body, McCoy shot his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Totten, and his brother-in-law, Herbert Totten.

After murdering all three, McCoy turned the gun on himself, but inflicted only a slight scalp wound. He made little attempt to escape and was caught by Pocahontas county officials the next morning. A few weeks afterwards his trial was held in Pocahontas county court and, after a complete confession of guilt, McCoy was sentenced to death.

Before being committed to the state prison last June 17, McCoy gave complete expression to that remarkable fortitude, which characterized his attitude until death, in a written confession which condemned him. It follows:

"I, Tiny McCoy, do hereby acknowledge that I murdered my wife, brother-in-law, and mother-in-law, but I am sorry for my crime and ask all who are affected thereby for forgiveness, as I believe God has forgiven me," he said in his confession. "As I go to pay the just penalty of my deed I want people to know that I go trusting absolutely, solely and only in the atoning blood of Jesus Christ, saviour of sinners, to justify me before God. Having accepted Jesus Christ as my personal saviour and received Christian baptism, I have no hatred or ill will in my heart toward any. I ask Christian people everywhere to pray that I may meet my end with Christian fortitude and my God and Saviour with joy."

With such a complete reconciliation to his fate, which apparently obsessed the man immediately after his incarceration preceding trial, he made no attempt whatsoever at a

defense. Calling his sentence the "just penalty," he retained that attitude to the last and never once demurred with the bitter administration of justice.

Thursday his mother, together with an attorney, interviewed Governor Morgan at Charleston, but with no satisfactory result. In perfect accord with the condemned man's reconciliation, there was never once the slightest intimation of a stay of execution.

A brother, from Pocahontas county, arrived in Moundsville a few days ago, stayed for the execution, and afterward supervised the conveyance of the remains to the old homestead at Keister.

During the long days preceding execution, when the condemned man's existence was occupied solely with contemplation of impending death, McCoy retained constantly an attitude of deep thought and complete belief in eternity. He had previously confessed his faith in "the atoning blood of Jesus Christ" and undergone the ceremonies of baptism.

In protracted conferences with Rev. H. G. Gaunt, Archdeacon B. M. Spurr, prison chaplains, and Mrs. Emma Scott, Sunday school teacher at the penal institution, McCoy professed a profound respect for eternity, and did everything in his power to receive forgiveness for what he termed "my deed."

He also talked at great length with Warden S. P. Smith and Captain of the Guards C. K. Adams, reiterating his reconciliation to death and his desire to die calmly, and dwell peacefully in the hereafter.

McCoy continued to live the natural life of a prison inmate all through the period preceding execution. Yesterday morning he arose at the customary hour, dressed, breakfast, and spent the morning in conference with his religious advisers. He told them that he had slept well and no disturbing elements had marred his final night's rest on earth.

Although he requested nothing more than the simple prison fare, to which he had been accustomed for weeks, he was given an excellent dinner. With unusually good appetite for a man about to die, he consumed the midday meal with much zest, and expressed his satisfaction to prison friends.

After dinner he again talked with the prison chaplain. As the hour approached which would mark the conclusion of his earthly existence, Tiny McCoy never flinched and if he experienced any qualms, which prison officials of long experience do not believe, he kept them well concealed.

As the time grew short McCoy dressed for the last time. He attired himself in a neat suit of blue serge, white shirt, blue tie with a thin white stripe knotted about a soft collar, and tan shoes. When the guards called at the death cell, McCoy was ready for the march to the gallows.

With a sure step, McCoy walked quickly through the corridor, the door leading on to the execution stand, as naturally as he would have strolled down the street. Pausing for a minute for prison officials to open the door, he stepped forward on to the platform.

Calmly stepping to the middle of the door, which was soon to drop him to his death, McCoy shrugged his shoulders slightly pulling his coat up on the back of his collar, and in the most matter of fact way buttoned the lower button on his coat. With raven black eyes roving slowly as he surveyed the 40 men who stared, marveling at his composure. McCoy prepared himself for execution.

Erect and handsome, with only the gloomy environment and the little assemblage of physicians and newspaper men to indicate that death was to take place, the condemned man stood, straight as an arrow. In a trice, Captain Adams bound his legs together, and his hands, which he had voluntarily folded behind his back.

It was at this point that Rev. Gaunt asked him for his final statement, and McCoy responded with the words, eloquent in their simplicity, printed above. Quickly the black sack, which was to conceal evidences of the agonies of death, was pulled over his still unperturbed face.

With everything ready for the final act, Warden Smith sounded the buzzer simultaneously on four cords, and Tiny McCoy dropped to his death.

Local weather observer S. L. Brown reports a temperature of 32 degrees last Thursday morning, but no damage to vegetation by the low temperature. On last Wednesday the thermometer never went above 52 degrees.

The family of Anderson Grimes in The Hills near Mt. Zion have two cases of typhoid fever.

DIED

Myrtle Jane Ervin was born July 22, 1910, and died August 27, 1924, at the Greenbrier General Hospital, Ronceverte. She is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ervin, of Arbovale, one sister, Mrs. Arlie Vandevender, and three brothers, Warren, Teddie and Burke. Myrtle was taken to the Hospital a few days before her death, with an infected face. It was soon found that the infection was too deeply rooted to be checked. The funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. D. Mc. Monroe, assisted by Rev. S. S. Shires and Rev. Arch Pugh. Her body was laid to rest in the family cemetery. A more promising young life is seldom seen. She was one who, even though so young, accepted with unusual seriousness the duties and responsibilities of life. She could be counted on to do well her part in the home, school, and among her associates. A young life, a wonderful personality, robust, kind, smiling and happy, cut down like a rose bud. "God works in a mysterious way his wonders to perform." The entire community extends its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family. Myrtle was the sixth of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin's children to be called home. "Where your treasure is there will your heart be also." D. M.

Word has been received of the death of John Robb, aged seventeen years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Robb, of Clarksburg, on Wednesday, September 10, 1924. He took sick while at Marlinton attending the Fair last month.

Mike Cutlip, of Renicks Valley, was killed last Wednesday night, September 10, 1924, by being kicked in the neck by a horse. His son was leading a horse and to make it move up better Mr. Cutlip struck it. The horse kicked and struck Mr. Cutlip just below the ear, breaking his neck. His age was about 42 years. He is survived by his wife and five or six children.

Mrs. Amanda Bishop Hultz, beloved wife of William Hultz, of Hillsboro, died last week, of peritonitis. Her age was 49 years. She is survived by her husband and four children. Burial at the McNeel graveyard.

We wish to extend our thanks to the good people of Marlinton and Hillsboro for their kindness and help during the illness and death of our mother, Amanda Hultz—The Children and Father.

DURBIN

J. W. G. Collins died suddenly at his home near Hosterman last Friday.

J. K. Hoover died at his home on Back Alleghany Mountain last Friday after a long illness. He leaves a wife and one child. Funeral and burial at the Gum cemetery.

Willard Taylor got badly hurt near Alleghany Church by a horse, throwing him.

Our school opened Monday morning. Principal C. E. Flynn; teachers Graham LaRue, Miss Pearl Carter, Miss Helen Burner, Mrs. Ralph Yeager, Mrs. Mary Louise Fenton?

The Echo's Construction Co. has two steam shovels and a large force of men working on their grade. Captain Linger of Marlinton was up inspecting the road Monday.

Clint Yeager and wife have gone to Pittsburgh where Mr. Yeager has a position in an office.

"The Horse Traders' Reunion" for three days last week was largely attended by the Pocahontas, Randolph and Jackson county traders.

Web Kysor of Crabbottom, Va., bought a fine bunch of cattle and sheep from F. K. Moore last week.

Some cattle, calves and sheep are being moved now.

Dr. A. E. Burner and J. W. Hevener and others have been prospecting for coal with some success.

P. I. Lawman and A. P. Swisher of Berlin, Lewis county, passed thru town last week going east on a camping trip.

H. M. Widney has returned from a two weeks' vacation.

TOP ALLEGHANY

A very successful revival meeting closed on last Thursday. There were 38 conversions. Services conducted by pastor in charge, J. W. Pugh.

Mr. Jessie Taylor and Miss Katie Hise were married on Top Alleghany in the presence of a few relatives on August 31, 1924 by Rev. J. W. Pugh.

Talven Varner and Miss Mary Woodell were married at the home of Mr. Joe Phillips on Sept. 3, 1924 by Rev. J. W. Pugh. A nice dinner was prepared by Mrs. Phillips, which was enjoyed by all that were present.

Last Sunday a week ago the Ervin family had a reunion on top of Alleghany at the Old Hanger place where Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Varner are spending the summer month. There were eighty people here coming from long distance. Mr. and Mrs. Varner left the mountains for their home in Bridewater, Va. Mr. Varner will return soon to see about his cattle and sheep which are grazing on the mountain.

There will be a meeting of the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau on September 20th at 2:00 o'clock p.m. The special matter that will be before the meeting is the settlement of the Calf Club project, accounts. H. C. C. Willey, County Agent

FROST

Our little town was thrown in deep sorrow over the sudden death of Annie Hennybacker which occurred Friday September 12, 1924. Her remains were taken to Franklin, and laid to rest in the beautiful cemetery to await the resurrection. She professed religion at the meeting held by Rev. Harris a few months ago, leaving to her parents, brothers and sisters precious memory of a Christian life.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Henry Cain who died at Raywood last Friday of typhoid fever. He married a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Grimes of the Hills community. He was a good citizen. The bereaved have the sympathy of our neighborhood.

"The Master has come and called for you," was the message heard on September 12, 1924, when little Julia Lee Sharp took her flight for the Heavenly world to dwell with the angels above. Her death is a personal bereavement to every citizen of Frost having been almost idolized by her father and mother and their many friends, as she was sadly afflicted, Her age was seven years and twenty four days. We would say to the parents, "There is life not far beyond this and there is reason to believe that the silver cords which are broken here, shall be brought together again. This sweet child was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sharp. Her funeral was preached at their home by Rev. Harris and she was laid to rest in the family burying ground. The floral offering was beautiful. May the dark clouds be dispelled and may the mourning hearts be able to exclaim:

"Why do we mourn departed friends Or shake at death's alarm; 'Tis but the voice that Jesus sends To call them to his arms."

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Briggs and son and daughter, of Russell, Pa., accompanied by Miss Inez Gregory, spent a few weeks visiting Mrs. Briggs' parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Jordan and other relatives. They returned by way of Harrisonburg, Va., where they visited relatives.

Mitchell Sharp, of Frost, and Miss Edith C. Morrison were married at home of the bride at Renick, on Wednesday the third. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morrison. The groom is a son of the late W. A. G. Sharp and is a promising young man. On their return to Frost a nice supper was prepared which all enjoyed. We welcome Mrs. Sharp to our community where she has taught three successful terms of school and made many friends. The serene was enjoyed by many, and could be heard many miles. We wish them joy through life.

Clay Deppard who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, is improving.

Clarence Jordan and family accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Carey spent part of Sunday with his parents, Dr. Jordan and wife.

Jack Frost did thousands of dollars of damage to the crops in this section.

C. W. Rider who has been sick is slowly improving.

J. W. Tyler has just returned from a long visit to his brother Conrad, who resides at Keyser. While there he visited many old town friends. He was familiar, having passed thru the Moorefield Valley during the Civil War. Mr. Tyler is looking good and enjoyed his trip and the visit with his brother whom he had not seen for sixty-nine years.

Sherman Gibson, wife and daughter Euna Lee and son Raymond went at Charlottesville Hospital last week where the children underwent operations.

Garland and Herman McFerrin, sons of A. H. McFerrin, were severely burned last Friday by the explosion of a can of oil. Herman had built a small fire in the yard and poured oil from the can on it. Garland, who is a cripple, was sitting in a wheel chair near the fire. Mrs. McFerrin succeeded in putting out the fire which had ignited the clothing of both boys, and exerted herself so much in doing so as to dislocate a finger and also sprain her ankle.

Do you like Peter B. Kyne's stories of the sea?

Then Don't Miss "HOMEWARD BOUND" with Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee

From Kyne's Story "LIGHT TO THE LEeward" You recall what a good picture

These two Stars made in "BACK HOME AND BROKE" We assure you this is just as good

Amusu Theatre Friday, September 19

Cass Theatre Thursday, Sept. 18

NOTE—We are unable to start the Dempsey pictures before next week.

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
G. J. Cleveland, Rector,
Marlinton
Morning Prayer and Sermon, at 11. Cloverlick
Evening prayer and Sermon 7:45 p.m.

OAK GROVE CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
C. W. Kennehan, Supt.
Andrew McLaughlin, Asst. Supt.
11:00 a.m. Preaching by the Pastor
3:00 p.m. preaching, Stamping Creek
8 p.m. Christian Endeavor at Oak Grove.

WESLEY CHAPEL M. E. SOUTH
Hillsboro, West Virginia
W. Clark Early, Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
F. P. Kidd, Superintendent
7:30 p.m. Epworth League
11:00 a.m. Address, "The Forgotten Man" by F. R. Hill.
3:30 p.m. at Sharon Church, an address, "The Forgotten Man" by Mr. Hill.
At the morning service Mr. K. R. Timm will assist in the music and render a violin solo.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Harvey H. Orr, Pastor
Bible School 9:45
6:30 p.m. Junior Christian Endeavor
7:00 p.m. Senior Christian Endeavor
11:00 a.m. Preaching by the Pastor.
7:45 p.m. Preaching service.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
J. Herndon Billingsley, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
F. A. S. Overholt, Supt.
7:00 p.m. Epworth League
Services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.
Morning—"Joy of Jesus."
Evening—"What is a Revival."
Prayer and praise service every Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

REMEMBER, Bishop Darlington at the Methodist Church, beginning October 13. Plan to hear him.

Sunday School attendance last Sunday at the Methodist Church 253; at the Presbyterian, 167.

Bishop Darlington will be here October 13 to begin a series of special services at the Methodist Church. The services will continue ten days or two weeks.

The Womans' Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet with Miss Slack at the Marlinton Hospital Thursday afternoon Sept. 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

The 21st annual convention of the Sunday School forces of Pocahontas County met at Hillsboro, Wednesday and Thursday last week. On account of the road being closed on both sides of this place, the attendance was not as large as it otherwise would have been. There were however around one hundred delegates registered and quite a few visitors who dropped in from time to time. It was regarded by many as being one of the most efficient conventions ever held in the county. All of those present took an interest and they certainly received good instruction. Dr. Halpenny, Miss Johnson and Rev. Reeves all seemed at their best. Mr. Brocius and O. G. Arbogast were in charge of the music and they added very much to the success of the meeting. A male quartette by Brocius, Reeves, Early and Halpenny was very much appreciated. They were from widely separated sections but they sang together as if they were old friends.

Rev. Johnson, of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. Early, of the Methodist church, demonstrated their interest and ability in Sunday School work by the prominent part they played on the program and in taking care of every detail that contributed to the welfare of the convention.

The people of Hillsboro as usual measured up to expectations of every one, and some were disappointed in that they did not have more delegates.

One feature worth mentioning was that there was no picnic occasion made of this convention, but people were there for whatever they could get and not for a big all-day dinner. We believe this is a step in the right direction, and it is the purpose of the present organization to continue this method.

The officers for the coming year are Ira D. Brill, President; S. D. Hull, Vice-President; F. M. Sgaur, Secretary; H. Les White, Treasurer; Miss Mamie White, assistant Treasurer. Division Superintendents: Mrs. W. H. Young, Children; Calvia W. Price Young, People; J. A. Reed, Adult; G. D. McNeill, General Education; S. N. Hench, School Administration.

The convention added to the organization a finance committee, made up of one member from each district. These are C. J. Richardson, Sherman Gibson, R. S. Hickman and Samuel Sheets.

That religious education is being emphasized more than ever is without question, and there will be an intensive campaign put on this year in this county for the most thorough organization, from the individual school to the head of the department. The children of this county have a chance, and once given a chance they will demonstrate what they can do.

Do not fail to bring your problems to the attention of the organization, and you will always receive courteous response. XX.

Rev. Nelson Hill will go next week to West Virginia Methodist Conference at Parkersburg.

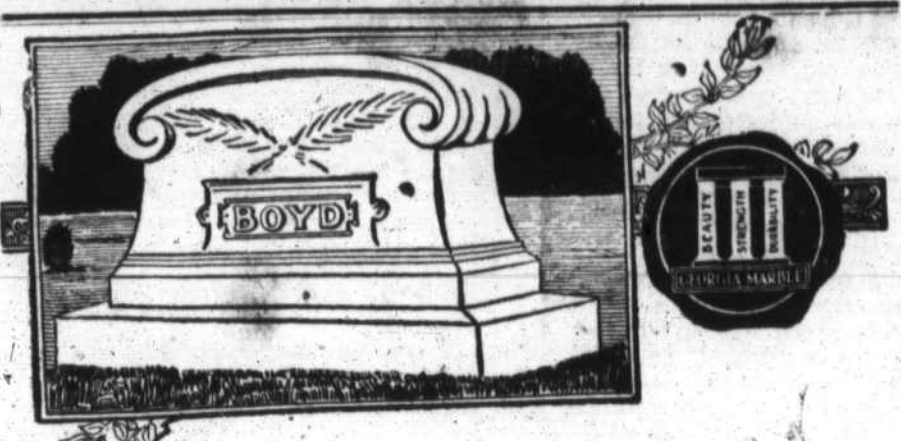
A Good Exchange

Country Produce For
First Class Merchandise

We have a full line of merchandise and will do all that we can to handle what you have to exchange

WOOL POULTRY VEGETABLES

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia



GOOD intentions long deferred are oft neglected

The erection of a final tribute to our loved ones should be given prompt attention. The esteem in which they were held should be evidenced by a fitting memorial.

Care should be taken, however, to select a material which is not only beautiful, but which can retain forever its original beauty. GEORGIA MARBLE possesses this attribute. It is formed of tiny overlapping crystals, making it non-absorbent and giving it the essential qualities of beauty, strength and durability.

Its beauty and evenness of texture and its adaptability to design, makes GEORGIA MARBLE the ideal monumental material.

We will show you designs for beautiful memorials in GEORGIA MARBLE

Z. S. SMITH, Agent
Marlinton, West Virginia

GEORGIA MARBLE

ANNOUNCEMENT

of the opening, in the very near future, of
THE MEN'S SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

The store room is now under construction, and when opened, will cater to men only. It will be under the management of P. R. Overholt, whose desire and effort will be to give every advantage in point of service, quality and variety of merchandise—all up to the minute—that only an exclusive men's store can give.

Watch this space for later announcements

Dear Editor—
I am a little late in getting this in for publication but I have always heard it said that it is better late than never. So I will say that the reunion came off nicely on the 30th. We had between 80 and 100 West Virginia folks with us. There were three families present: W. E. Ervin, Ira W. Sheets, Clarence Sheets and families; part of L. H. Ervin's family, Willie Arbogast, of Conneville and family. Mr. Arbogast and family came after the picnic was over. The following visitors were from W. V.: Jesse Nottingham and wife, Anderson Nottingham and wife, Elmer Hill, of Nottingham, W. Va.

Mathew Gum and wife, N. J. Wilfong and wife, of Bartow. We had a lovely day and a good time. Sorry there could not have had more as the ladies had a lot of good things to eat to take home with them in the evening.

With best wishes for all my Pocahontas friends.
P. L. W.
Hartstown, Pa.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sharp at Edray, Sept. 9, 1924, a daughter.
Born: To Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Vaughn at Marlinton Sept. 11, a son.
Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Amos Beverage Onoto, Sept. 14, a daughter.

4 MILES TO Look for the Sign on the Road

STANDARD GASOLINE

Always the Standard!

Look for the Pump in every town

Instant starting; snappy pickups; power that lifts you over the hills; long, economical mileage.

Men

"GET THE HABIT."

One Hour Of Bible Study

Start, Sunday, October 5th, if not before

RALLY DAY

Marlinton Presbyterian Church

THE SOLDIER'S BONUS

Almost every day veterans of the World War come to this printing office to get their finger prints on application papers for the soldier bonus or rather deferred "compensation." It takes familiarity with life insurance tables of calculation to figure out what a given bonus certificate will be worth at the end of the twenty-year period for which it is issued. The following on the methods of payment of the bonus from an article in the "Dearborn" Independent criticizes the bonus bill, gives information that may interest many persons:

Those who are to be paid off in cash will receive only the \$1 a day for home and \$1.25 for overseas service. These are the ones, some 300,000 or more, who are entitled to payment for only fifty days or less. They are the ones who served not more than 110 days, as deductions will be made in all cases for the \$50 extra payment made on discharge.

The "short termers" will be paid off in cash early next year, not sooner than March 1, as they apply. With them the operation will cease on receipt in full of the money due.

The strict \$1 and \$1.25 a day rule will apply in the cases of those who have died. These also number 300,000 or more. The money will be paid in ten annual installments beginning in March of next year, to dependents only.

These payments and those to the "short termers" will involve an outlay of about \$100,000,000 most of it distributed over a period of two and a half years beginning with next March.

The bulk of the operation has to do with the approximately 3,600,000 veterans who served more than 110 days and still live and won't be paid off now in cash.

To them "certificates" will be issued. These certificates will call for the payment to them in 1944, or sooner, to their designated beneficiaries. In case of death certain sums, the amount depending in each case on several variable factors.

The base factor is the allowance of \$1 a day for home and \$1.25 for overseas service, less the sixty days covered by extra payment made on discharge.

But to make the certificate, in lieu of cash, attractive, the base sum will be increased twenty five per cent, but in no case may it be more than \$500 for home or \$625 for overseas service.

Then this sum is multiplied by factors governed by the ages of the certificate holders. These age factors will be based on the actuarial principles followed by standard life insurance companies.

Succinctly, the full sum in each case will be the amount of twenty year endowment insurance which the base sum would buy on an earning basis of four per cent.

The base sum will average from \$325 to \$350 but the average payment stipulated in certificates will be between \$850 and \$900. The younger the man the greater the difference between the two, as the insurance risk is less.

Now, the government doesn't take the money which Congress holds is due the veterans and go out and buy insurance for the claimants.

Instead it sets up a great insurance operation of its own.

Each year it proposes to set aside the funds what would be needed to pay premiums if these millions of insurance policies were taken out with established companies.

The funds, after payments due to deaths are made, will be treated, supposedly, as "reserves" in the manner that such funds are handled by standard insurance companies. That is, they will be "invested" with the view of their earning a considerable proportion of the payment ultimately to be made to the certificate holders.

The appropriations needed for this sinking fund or reserve will range, according to the latest calculation by actuaries handling the matter, from \$119,518,775 for the first to \$97,363,611 for the last of the twenty years.

The aggregate will be \$2,180,324,056. This does not include cash payments to be made to those whose claims are for \$50 or less or those to be made in installments to the dependents of deceased veterans. Nor does it include the cost of administration.

The certificates outstanding against these appropriations of \$2,180,324,056, will call for, according to the latest calculation, ultimate payments aggregating \$3,139,395,200, or almost one billion dollars more than will be appropriated from year to year. This excess supposedly will be increment "earned" by the funds while in reserve.

After two years the certificates will be legal collateral for private loans by banks. These loans must be limited to ninety percent of the reserve worth of the certificates. On a \$1000 certificate \$900 may be loan

ed by an obliging bank at the end of two years. The loan value of the certificate will increase at the rate of about \$40 a year.

If the certificate holder does not take it up, the unpaid note given with the certificate as collateral for a loan, may be sent by the holding bank to Washington where it will be paid. The loan then will be carried by the government at a flat interest charge of six per cent. Interest charged by the bank must be limited to two percent above the Federal Reserve discount rate at the time which means a gross rate of six to eight per cent.

MRS. ELIZA CONRAD

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His wisdom and love to transfer from her earthly to her Heavenly Home our beloved sister and member of The Woman's Missionary Society of The M. E. Church, South:

First, That we express our affection and appreciation of her both as a loyal Christian and member of the Society.

Second, That we bow in humble submission to the will of our heavenly Father, and extend to her loved ones our deepest sympathy.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, recorded in the minutes of the Missionary Society, and a copy sent to the Baltimore Southern Methodist and Pocahontas Times—Mrs. Joe Woodruff, Mrs. Earl Arbogast, and Mrs. L. S. Shirles, Committees.

Washington, D. C.—The Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held on October 8 to fill positions of immigration patrol inspector for duty along the Mexican and Canadian borders.

Appointees will be required to perform guard duty along the two international boundary lines for the purpose of detecting and preventing the illegal entry of aliens into the United States. This conditions under which the work is carried on are closely comparable in nature and requirements to the duties of a soldier under actual field conditions. Applicants must have had at least two years' experience as a law enforcement officer, or at least six months' experience in a combatant branch of the army, navy or marine corps, or at least six months' experience in a State, Territorial, or foreign police organization comparable in rank to such forces as the Texas Rangers, Pennsylvania State Constabulary, New York State Constabulary, Royal Northwest Mounted Police, etc.

The entrance salary is \$1,680 a year. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the local board of civil-service examiners at the postoffice or courthouse in any city.

Mrs. Matilda Bonner, aged 67 years died very suddenly at the home of her son C. Lee Bonner, at Laurel Bank, last Thursday. While sitting in a chair she was suddenly stricken with a heart attack. On Friday her body was prepared for burial by Z. S. Smith, the Marlinton undertaker, and taken to the old home on Elk River for burial. Mrs. Bonner was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Ware, her mother's maiden name being Wamsley. Her husband was John Bonner, who died five years ago. She is survived by nine children, and five brothers and sisters. The bereaved family wish to express their appreciation of the many kindnesses shown by their neighbors.

RESOLUTIONS

The Sunday School of the Methodist Church at Frost adopt the following resolutions:

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom to remove from our Sunday School our esteemed friend and scholar, Annie Pennybacker.

First, That we submit lovingly to God's will. We miss her in our class but our loss is her gain.

Second, That we bow in humble submission to the divine will of our Heavenly Father who doeth all things well.

Third, That the heartfelt sympathy of our Sunday School is extended to the bereaved family of this beloved one, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and a copy be placed on the minutes of our Sunday School, and a copy sent to the Christian Advocate and our county paper for publication.

Mrs. Luther Hively and Class.

Notice

All parties having accounts with the firm of Coyner Bros. will please come forward and settle at once. Owing to the death of my brother all accounts must be settled in full.

Signed: L. T. COYNER,
Cloverhick, W. Va.

John W. Davis a Liar And Fool, We are Told by Republican Editor

Under the heading, "John Davis a Cheap and Foolish Liar," The Buckhannon Delta, a Republican newspaper edited by Otho H. Barnes, launches into a vitriolic attack upon the native West Virginian, a neighbor of this editor, who has been honored by a great party to carry its standard before the people of the nation.

In this particular editorial, the Delta refers bitterly to Mr. Davis as "the pitiful liar he is," classes him as "a little puffing pettifogger,"—whatever that is,—brands him as a "fool as well as a liar" and convicts him of treachery and neglect of duty while he was Solicitor General of the United States, for not prosecuting thieves in the administration, all in one breath.

Under the same dateline as the Republican Delta containing this personal attack upon the West Virginian, who is lending the Democratic national ticket in the present campaign, another Republican newspaper in West Virginia states that "Mr. Davis is a big man chosen for a big job," that his character is of the highest, his integrity beyond reproach and that he has no peer in ability and conscientious devotion to duty, and that "the fight against him must be made by the Republicans on the strength of his policies and ideas of government" and the platform of the party he represents.

"Oh, consistency, thou art truly a gem," echoes Democratic state headquarters at Charleston.

ment because of any campaign activity on my part," said the Judge.

He will make up for the time lost by waging his campaign on a more intensive scale.

The Judge already has visited the tier of counties along the Ohio river from Wheeling to Parkersburg. He says he found sentiment in that section favors democratic policies and candidates this year.

"Everywhere," he said, "the democrats appeared as strong as could be expected and in some localities, where the republicans usually have an edge on us, the popularity of our cause and ticket was little short of amazing."

Senator Chilton Member Davis Congressional Club; With Him in Congress

William E. Chilton, Charleston, Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate, has announced that he has accepted an invitation to membership in the "Davis Congressional Colleagues Club," an organization of present and former senators and representatives who served with John W. Davis in the 62nd and 63rd Congress between 1911 and 1913. The Club has been formed by those who through their personal knowledge of the record and abilities of Mr. Davis are warm admirers of the present Democratic candidate for President.

The leaders of the Club are Gen. Isaac Sherwood, of Ohio, a veteran of the Civil War, and Major Charles M. Stedman of North Carolina, a Confederate veteran, who are the oldest living members of Congress and who served in the House of Representatives with Mr. Davis. Two former chairmen of the Democratic National Committee, who also served with Mr. Davis in Congress, are vice-chairmen of the Club, namely Cordell Hull and George White. James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for President in 1920, is a prominent member of the Club.

In accepting membership in the Club, Mr. Chilton recalled many of the important events of that period, in which, with Mr. Davis and other leaders, he took a personal part. He described some of these events as follows:

"Shortly after John W. Davis attained his majority, he was elected to the legislature of West Virginia. He was, I think, the youngest member of that body. One branch was Republican, and the other branch was Democratic. In order to elect a United States Senator, the Republicans practically turned out some state senators, and after the election of a United States Senator by one majority on joint ballot, this wrong was righted by allowing these senators to take their seats. If these senators had been allowed to vote John T. McGraw, the Democrat, and not N. B. Scott, the Republican, would have been elected to the Senate. The incentive of the Democrats to make reprisals in the House, of which they had political control, was very great. Many leaders of the party demanded that the House proceed to turn out Republicans as fast as the Republicans turned out Democrats in the Senate. Inasmuch as the House was the most numerous body, the Democrats could have beaten the Republicans at their own game. John W. Davis was agreed upon as the floor leader in the House during these exciting proceedings, but when the proposition to make reprisals was put up to him he declined to be a party to it. Strong Democrat and earnest friend of Colonel McGraw as he was, he could not obtain the consent of his conscience to do wrong, even though goaded to it by a similar wrong committed by his political opponents. This is a true index of the character of the man."

Gems of Architecture in India and Italy

Taj Mahal is the costliest private tomb in the world, and was built by the Indian ruler Shah Jehan as a final resting place for the remains of his favorite wife, Mumtaz-Mahal, "the pride of the palace." This mausoleum, which is accounted by some critics to be the most beautiful building ever constructed, is one mile east of Agra, and its erection covered a period of 21 years, starting in 1629 and ending in 1650. It is built entirely of white alabaster, and is believed to have cost over \$9,000,000.

Saint Peter's church is the largest and most imposing Christian church in the world, but is not conceded to pass the architectural beauty of Taj Mahal. The approach to it is through an open space, the Piazza di San Pietro, which is elliptical in form, covers several acres and is surrounded by colonnades, or covered driveways. In the center of this piazza stands a red granite obelisk 90 feet in height, which was brought from Egypt in the days of Caligula, but was not erected here until the sixteenth century, when the church was in process of construction.

About the walls on the interior of the church there are altars, chapels, tombs, and innumerable works of art; while beneath the center of the dome rises the high altar, at which only the pope or a specially authorized cardinal may officiate; and above this towers the great bronze canopy, 95 feet in height. The total cost of the building is estimated at about \$50,000,000, and considerable difficulty was experienced in raising this sum.

Primrose Day Memorial to English Statesman

England's "Primrose Day" is a tribute to the memory of Lord Beaconsfield. The primrose was his favorite flower. The story is that when he was a young man he made a bed of a pair of gloves with a lady respecting a wreath of yellow blossoms, the point in dispute being whether they were real or artificial. Disraeli stated that they were real and won the bet. The lady thereupon presented him with one of the primroses and Disraeli, with the impetuous gallantry of youth, vowed that he would treasure the flower and adopt it as his badge. "Primrose day" was founded in 1892. Next year it was determined that an annual festival should be inaugurated. Curiously enough, the primrose has for centuries been esteemed an unlucky flower among the English country folk. Shakespeare alludes to the superstition; and to this day in East Anglia, as well as throughout the western counties, it is esteemed disastrous to take a single primrose into a farmhouse. Serious loss among chickens, lambs and calves will, it is averred, inevitably result.

Primitive Homes
Lava blocks roughly quarried provide the rural Icelanders with his building material. His farmstead consists of a group of small cottages joined together. The lava blocks are laid one on the other and the crevices are stopped up with moss or earth. Some of these houses have wood rafters, but the majority of them have whale ribs instead. These are covered with brushwood, on top of which turf is heaped. The turf bears a good crop of grass, which is carefully cut for hay. The houses have no chimneys, and a fire is never kept in any room except the kitchen, even in the coldest weather. The smoke passes out through a hole in the roof. The only windows are pieces of glass, or this skin, four inches square. No attention is given to ventilation, and the atmosphere of the house is almost unendurable to a foreigner. The natives' sense of smell is desensitized by the universal habit of taking snuff.

Asia Like House's Roof
The continent of Asia, according to Dr. Sven Hedin, writing in Popular Mechanics Magazine, is like the roof of a house, irregular in shape, falling off gently in the various directions. From its crown rain water is pouring down in all directions. "No matter where the watercourses arise they are still, as they sweep onward, crossed here and there and again by almost innumerable paths, and comitess likewise are the bridges." The railway bridges, Doctor Hedin says, are built everywhere on the same principle, but the primitive bridges with which Asia abounds are of the most diverse character. He enumerates "bridges of stone, of tile, of iron and cement, of chains, ropes and cables, of wood, posts, plants and branches, and the natural rocks which in the course of time have broken down into some wild ravine where they now serve as spans for the natives."

Tribute to Healing Spring
The ancient and famous mineral springs from which the town of Bath, England, receives its name and fame, are rich in historical reminiscence. Between 1612 and 1784 it was the custom for persons of distinction who had derived benefit from the Bath mineral waters to present a brass ring to be fixed in the wall of the bath for the help and support of those bathing in the hot water. John Revet visited Bath in 1674, and appropriately presented a brass ring, which may still be seen on the walls of the King's bath. The inscription reads: "Thanks to God, I, John Revet, his Majesty's Braster, at fifty years of age of July, 1674, received Cure of a True Palsie from Head to Foot on one side."

GOITRE-PREVENTED BY IODINE SALT

Estimating that every person uses an average of seven pounds of salt a year, the new iodine table salt that has been put on the market upon recommendation of Michigan health officials, is said to furnish sufficient iodine to the thyroid gland to prevent the development of simple goitre. West Virginia health officials were the first following Ohio to spread the knowledge that simple goitre is due to insufficient iodine in the food and water in certain sections, and to take steps to prevent its development by the use among school children of chocolate iodine tablets. Until the results from using iodine table salt have been measured, the state health officials will continue to encourage the use of the chocolate iodine tablets. Iodine table salt for use on the table and in cooking has the advantage, they say, of furnishing iodine to the entire family, and some states are considering making laws to the effect that all salt sold must contain iodine. Inasmuch as iodine is lacking in nature, the salt is said to restore this needed element in the most logical place.

Sayings of Sanitary Sam

"Life is not to live, but to be well."
Underweight children furnish fuel for tuberculosis.

Health cannot compensate for ruined health.
Paint your cheeks from the inside with fresh fruits, vegetables and milk.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Pursuant to the authority vested in me by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by W. A. Browning and Mary Gold Browning to myself as trustee, bearing date the 8th day of December, 1922, of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 12 at Page 391, made to secure the Bank of Hillsboro in the payment of note for \$3500.00, dated December 8th 1922, and renewed December 8th, 1923, and having been requested to execute the deed of trust by said Bank of Hillsboro, I will, on the

4th day of October, 1924, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the front door of the Courthouse of Pocahontas County, in the town of Marlinton, W. Va., proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following real estate, situate in and near the Town of Hillsboro, said County, to-wit:

1. A certain tract of land containing 8.62 acres adjoining the lands of Lee M. Moore and others, and being the same tract conveyed to G. L. Carlisle by A. C. Stillwell and wife by deed bearing date the 5th day of November, 1919, of record in the same office in deed book 60 at page 273.

2. A certain tract of land containing one acre, adjoining the lands of the tract first above mentioned, and the Methodist Parsonage lot, known as the Old Methodist Church Property, being the same lot conveyed to A. D. Carlisle by H. W. McCoy by deed bearing date the 13th day of October, 1910, of record in the same office in deed book 46 at page 470.

3. A certain tract of land containing seventy-eight (78) one-hundredth of an acre, adjoining the two tracts above mentioned, and being the same tract conveyed to A. D. Carlisle by S. J. Payne and wife, by deed bearing date the 10th day of November, 1914, of record in the aforesaid County Clerk's office in Deed Book 52 at Page 8.

The three tracts above mentioned and described were conveyed to said W. A. Browning by G. L. Carlisle and A. D. Carlisle, by deed bearing date the 8th day of December, 1922, of record in the same office in Deed Book 60 at Page 272.

This land has upon it a comfortable dwelling house and good out-buildings. It is situated on the hill overlooking the Town of Hillsboro, is on good road and near churches and high school, and is a very desirable home.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash on day of sale.
Given under my hand this 6th day of September, 1924.

A. P. Edgar, Trustee

Notice
The Board of Education of Huntersville Districts asks for bids on the transportation of school children on Browns Creek to Huntersville. Apply at once to E. E. White, Secretary Minneha Springs, W. Va.

Farm and Mill for Sale
25 acres of rich land containing a fine roller flour mill known as the Locust Creek mill. Plenty of fruit, apples, peaches, berries and plums. Good water at kitchen door. Every thing convenient, 2 miles from Beard station. Mail delivered every day. All good buildings can be bought cheap if you come at once.

Henry Poage
Beard, W. Va.

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NEW CONCRETE
Garage
Cass, W. Va.
To Open Sept. 15th

Large concrete, fire-proof fully equipped garage will be opened to the public on that date. Your patronage is solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

John Reda,
Proprietor.

Floor Finishing
I have an electric floor surfacing machine, and can put your floors in first class condition. Work guaranteed and price reasonable. Write or phone me

Robert Davis
Marlinton, W. Va.

A Good Exchange

Country Produce For
First Class Merchandise

We have a full line of merchandise and will do all that we can to handle what you have to exchange

WOOL POULTRY VEGETABLES

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

WRIT OF ELECTION

To the Commissioners of Election in each of the several Counties of the State of West Virginia, Greeting:

I, Ephraim F. Morgan, Governor of the State of West Virginia, by virtue of Section 7, Article VIII of the Constitution, and of Section 4 of the Code of West Virginia, relating to vacancies in office, do hereby order that an election be held throughout the State and in each of the several counties thereof, at the next general election to be held therein on Tuesday, the fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1924, to fill the vacancy in the office of Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals for the unexpired term, caused by the resignation of the Honorable Harold A. Ritz of Mercer County, effective December 1, 1922, and to which office I appointed the Honorable James A. Meredith, of Marion County, to fill such vacancy until the successor of the said Harold A. Ritz should at said general election be duly elected and qualified as provided by law.

Done at the City of Charleston in the County of Kanawha, State of West Virginia, on this 2nd day of September, 1924, and in the sixty-second year of the State.

Ephraim F. Morgan, Governor
By the Governor,
Attest: Houston G. Young,
Secretary of State.

Notice to Take Depositions
S. A. Willhite
Vs.
Frank Reda

To Frank Reda:
Take notice that the depositions of S. A. Willhite and others will be taken at the law office of A. P. Edgar, in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 1st day of October, 1924 between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m., to be read as evidence in behalf of the plaintiff, on the hearing of the above entitled cause. If from any cause the taking of the same shall not be commenced, or being commenced shall not be completed on that day, the same will be continued from day to day or from time to time, until the same are completed.

S. A. WILHIDE,
By Counsel
A. P. Edgar, Att'y. 4wk

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Notice

To the Pocahontas Development Company, a corporation, created and existing under the laws of the State of West Virginia and Rose McGraw de Berriz, president of said Company:

Please take notice that on Tuesday the 7th day of October, 1924, that being the first day of the next regular term of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, we will move S. H. Sharp, the Judge of said Court, at the Court House of said county, at Marlinton, West Virginia, at one o'clock of that day, to direct S. L. Brown, Clerk of the county court of said county, to execute and record a release of the vendor's lien retained by the said Pocahontas Development Company in a conveyance made by it to O. Hunter Kee, on the 7th day of September, 1906, conveying lot No. 9 in Block 52 in said town of Marlinton, and recorded in said Clerk's office in Deed Book No. 24, at page 160; as provided in Section 6 of chapter 76 of the Code of West Virginia; and the legal title to said lot now being in us by deed from E. M. Arbogast and wife bearing date October 2, 1923, and of record in said Clerk's office in Deed book 61 at page 171. The sums of money for which the said vendor's lien was retained having been paid by the original grantee, O. Hunter Kee.

SUSAN A. GIBSON,
FRENCH GIBSON,
N. C. McNeil, Attorney.

Administrators' Sale
As administrator of the estate of the late James E. Wilfong, I will sell at public auction at his late residence on the Warwick Road nearly three miles from Marlinton, W. Va. on Saturday, September 27, 1924 beginning at one o'clock P.M. the following property:

One team of horses
One Jersey cow
One two horse wagon
Set of farm harness
One 1-horse cultivator
One double shovel plow
One single shovel plow
One 2-horse turning plow
One new ground cuttershoe
And numerous other items of farming implements and tools.

Terms: \$10 and under, Cash; Over that amount, a credit of four months with interest, negotiable note with approved security.

O. W. JACKSON, Admr.
Barlow, Auctioneer.

NO TRESPASSING
The public is notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned especially by going through, throwing down fences, or gathering berries or fruits of any kind or hunting or any kind. The law will be enforced to the full extent. Do not ask for permission as it will be refused.

Willie Shrader,
Huntersville, W. Va.



Up at the top

"Standard" Polarine Oils are made in three consistencies, to fit every car and season with the correct high quality oil. Pick the right one from your dealer's chart and always insist on it—by name.

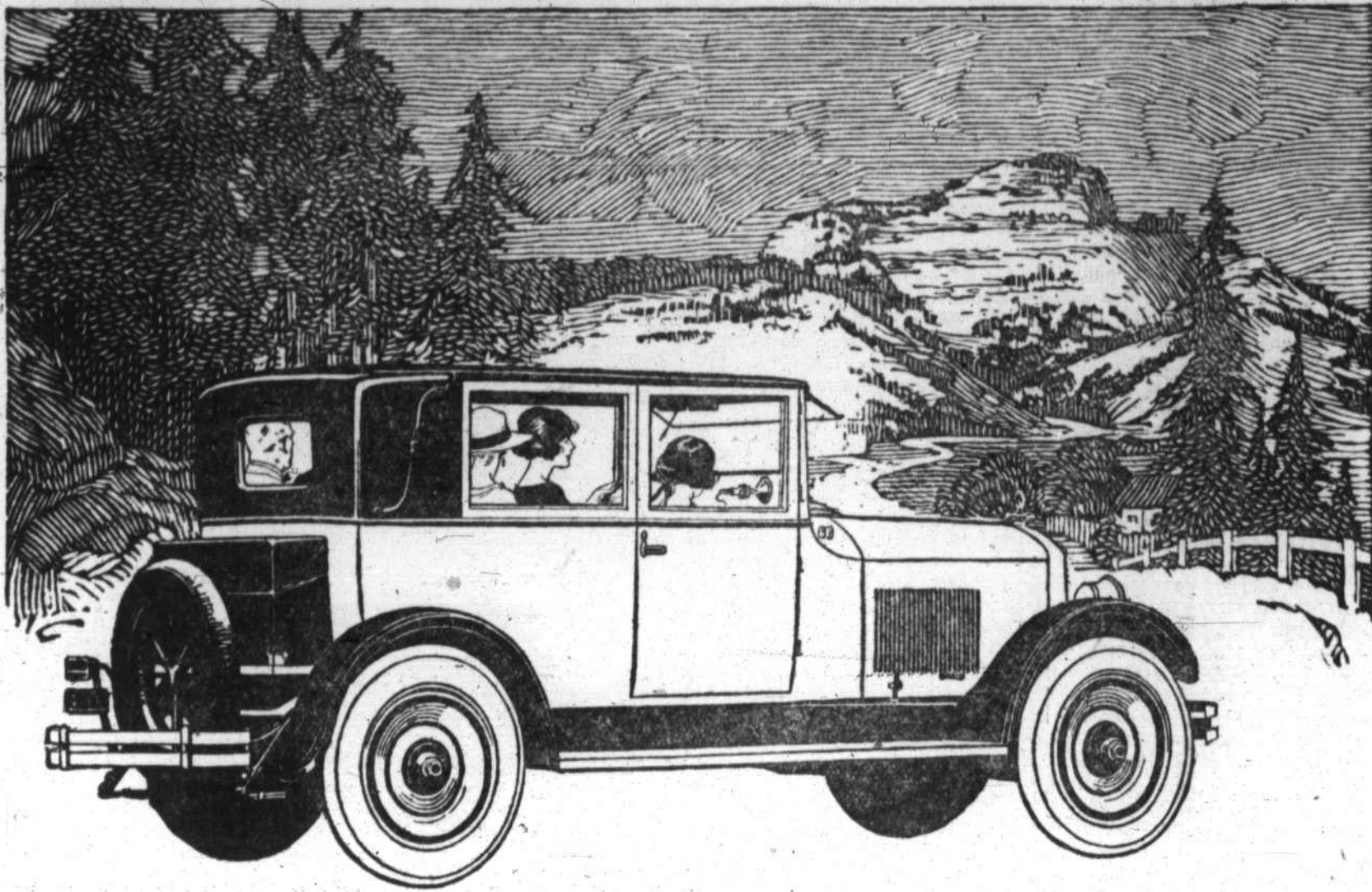
Oils You Can Trust!

"STANDARD" Polarine

Motor Oils

Proved JEWETT

PAIGE BUILT SIX
"ONE BILLION MILES BEYOND EXPERIMENT"



Announcing—New Jewett De Luxe Brougham New Autumn Colors—Balloon Tires

This Equipment
Included at Jewett's
Low Price:

Five Balloon Cord Tires
Green Duco Finish
Trunk and Trunk Rack
Nickel Radiator
Motor and Bar
Monogram Radiator Cap
Nickel Head Lamps
Nickel Cowl Lamps
Rear View Mirror
Sun Visor, Stop Light
Spot Light, Heater
Double Bar Bumpers
Automatic Windshield
Wiper
Transmission Lock

Included at \$1525
f. o. b. Detroit. Tax extra
Steel wheels extra

THE De Luxe Brougham body is new! Smart new body lines—quite the last word in style. New finish—a soft, cool Autumn Green, brightly striped in orange. Fine-grain leather finish back, with landau arms. Balloon tires for even greater riding comfort. Completely equipped—everything you'd want for a car!

Proved stamina—long-lived performance! For there's nothing freakish, untried, about the sturdy Jewett chassis! From the big, Paige-built, 50 h. p. Jewett motor to the all-steel universal joints—it has been tried and tested in over a billion miles of service.

The big Jewett motor gives you all the power you want. Power to beat others up hills in high. Power to pull

away first in traffic. Power to go through bad going slowly in high. And because it's big—because its power comes from size and not from wearing, killing motor speed—Jewett does its job easily, unstrained. So its life is long!

Jewett's motor was first used in a Paige selling for \$2000! Then—improved, perfected—it was put in the Jewett. Five years' service—1,000,000 miles of travel—prove its staunchness!

Extra deep frame; heavy duty axles; all-steel universal joints; 2805 lbs. of huskiness—all strength for Jewett's big power!

Come in and see this new Jewett Brougham. We'll "stand treat" to a ride for you and your family. (649-4)

GENERAL GARAGE

Marlinton, W. Va.

HISTORY OF KNAPPS CREEK COMMUNITY

Consisting of "The Hills," Frost, Knapp's Creek, and Minnehaha Neighborhoods

Written By Enid Harper, In 1924

In the eastern part of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, is Knapps Creek which has its source in the Alleghany Mountains about five miles above Frost. Its two branches unite at Frost from which place it continues to flow along the base of the mountains to the place where it empties into the Greenbrier River at Marlinton, a distance of almost twenty miles from Frost. The East fork of the creek is fed by a stream which comes forth out of the rugged mountain side near Paddy's Knob, a peak with an elevation of 4450 feet.

One of the principal tributaries of Knapps Creek of the Minnehaha neighborhood which carries with it the waters of Cochrans Creek. At Huntersville Knapps Creek receives two other streams, Browns Creek from one side and Cummings Creek from the other.

Springs.—Along the valley are numerous limestone springs, the waters of which are cold, an indication of purity. These help to make the creek larger. The first of them is a bold spring gushing out from under a hill near the fine home of S. Gibson. Further down the valley we find the stream called Hill Run near L. B. Moore's which receives water from a number of springs within a half mile. Next is the Mill Run at D. W. Dever's flowing through his farm where fine cattle graze. From here we go on to W. G. Ruckman's where there is another stream of about equal volume. The source of it is also a magnificent never-falling stream.

Last but not least is the famous Minnehaha Spring on the Lockridge property. The crystal water of this spring is of a healing and medicinal nature. It has been shipped to various parts of this country.

Origin of Names.—"The Hills" is the hilly region on the northwest of the valley. These are very productive lands and are excellent for fruit and grazing. They were at one time heavily timbered but now only small tracts remain uncut.

The creek from which our good community takes its name was known as Ewings Creek in the earliest land papers but was soon changed to Knapps Creek in honor of a man by the name of Knapp who came into the valley from Virginia prior to 1749. His report of this country probably led Marlin and Sewall to

make explorations in the Greenbrier Valley. At first the name of the creek was spelled N-a-p-s, later it was changed to K-n-a-p-p-s.

While here Knapp lived in a cabin on the west side of the creek about opposite the place where Mrs. P. L. Cleek now resides. It is not definitely known what became of him.

Indians.—There are evidences that the Indians once roamed through the thick forests which covered what is now our beautiful section of country. Pieces of flint have been found by our citizens which were no doubt used by the Red Race. There was an Indian burial ground on a flat above the road a short distance up the valley from L. B. Moore's dwelling. Indications were to the older people that several Indians had been buried here. It has been said that a few relics were found in later years when some excavations were made.

Early Settlers.—Michael Dougherty, a native of Ireland, settled in our valley near where W. G. Ruckman lives about the year of 1770. He was one of the first to occupy the Knapps Creek Region.

The same year Moses Moore of Virginia, came to Knapps Creek. It is interesting to note that he bought the land extending from J. L. Herold's to D. W. Dever's for the consideration of two steel bear traps and two pounds of English stirlin. One of the traps is in the possession of I. B. Moore at this writing. The original cabin of Moses Moore was built on land now owned by Mrs. Myrtle Moore.

Mr. Moore was fond of hunting and would frequently spend several days in the region of the Upper Greenbrier searching for game. One Sunday morning while sitting at his camp reading the Bible he was surrounded and captured by five or six Indians who compelled him to march to Ohio with them but through his cunningness he managed to escape and return to what is now Pocahontas county.

It is believed that the pioneer, Felix Grimes and his wife selected a site for a home in the Hills near the Mt. Zion Church at a date preceding 1800.

Old records show that John Sharp, Sr., Christopher Herold, Henry Harper, and John Dilley settled in our community between the years of 1800 and 1825 inclusive. We should also mention that Lantyl Lockridge and Michael Cleek came to the valley early in the nineteenth century.

It was a task for the pioneers to clear the forest and build their homes, with the poor equipment they had. They worked with a shop made roll axe. In places the thickets of white thorn and wild crab were almost impenetrable. When a primitive forest of white pine, sugar maple, and other trees of large size was cut, a log-roll

ing was soon in order and they were burned. Bears and wolves were numerous and sheep had to be penned near by the house to protect them.

Land.—any of these hardy pioneers were granted land by James Monroe, John Tyler, and other governors of Virginia between the years of 1800 and 1825. Some of them made difficult trips to Richmond in order that the title for the land where they settled might be made good. The value of the land was small in comparison with the cost per acre now. Old land grants show that one conveyance of land was made as late as 1857 at a little more than one cent per acre. This was a tract of timber land containing 11,000 acres in the Alleghany Mountains which extended over to Back Creek. The sum paid for it was sixty-seven years ago was \$150. Since that time it has been sold and re-sold and millions of feet of valuable timber has been cut on it.

Making of a Rifle.—At one time a man by the name of Evick lived in what is known as the Evick Hollow near Grover Moore's. He manufactures the Evick Rifle which was a famous gun in its day. We are told that one of these guns may be seen at The Pocahontas Times Office. There may be some other hollows along the mountain that received names from men who were not permanent settlers.

Timber and Saw Mills.—A fine lot of white pine timber stood along the foot of the Alleghany. Nearly all the good trees that grew on the level were destroyed because the settlers needed improved land more than timber. A number of sugar groves were left for the purpose of making maple sugar and molasses.

The mountain timber has been going on the market since 1800. The white pine was cut first. The logs were peeled and floated down Knapps Creek and the Greenbrier River to Ronceverte where they were manufactured by the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Company.

Capt. A. E. Smith and James Whiting, who did business under the firm name of Smith and Whiting, had ten million feet of white pine cut each year for a period of six or seven years.

At that time the hardwood seemed to be of little value. During the past fifteen or twenty years it has been cut rapidly, perhaps as much as one hundred and fifty to two hundred million feet have been taken from Knapps Creek and Douthards Creek and some valuable tracts are still standing.

The first saw mills to dot this section were the up and down mills run by water power. If we are right; informed, there were three of these; one owned and operated by the Moore's at a point about opposite to

Moore school house, one was on the Lockridge farm where Douthards creek unites with Knapps creek, and the third mill was built by Henry Harper and operated by him and his son Samuel, for a number of years. This last mill continued sawing until about 1890 and was the last mill of its kind to be operated in the community. Sometime during the eighties P. M. Harper sawed lumber on this mill to build his house where Mrs. E. A. Pritchard now lives.

The first circular saw mill in this neighborhood was brought here from Augusta county, Virginia, for Wise Herold and I. B. Moore. Many people visited the new mill to observe its working.

Grind Mills.—The first mill to grind grain was the one owned by Michael Dougherty on the Mill Run where he settled. Peter Lightner, who was a well known citizen here in 1855, had a mill on the run at D. W. Dever's. Joseph Sharp, a pioneer of Frost, had a mill constructed close where A. A. Sharp now resides, one-half mile from the village.

Henry Harper also had a grist mill which ground wheat, corn and buckwheat. It was located on the farm owned by Harmon Shinaberry. In connection with the grist mill Mr. Harper had a sawmill which has already been mentioned, a tan-yard, and one of the old fashioned tilt-hammer blacksmith shops. The tilt-hammer was run by water power. The mill for grinding grain crushed the kernels between two large revolving stones which were brought from Rockbridge county, Virginia. It was not used longer than 1898.

A mill of later years was the one built by Wellington G. Ruckman on the same stream where Michael Dougherty had the first one. Mr. Ruckman did grinding on this mill for a period of eleven years, discontinuing the industry probably twelve or fifteen years ago.

The Civil War.—No battles of the Civil War were fought on the territory embraced within the Knapps Creek Community but brave men who have lived here were in service. Some were valiant soldiers of the Federal Army while others joined the ranks of the Confederacy. Squads of Yankees frequently passed through this section and General Averill, a Union Commander, with his army, camped one night at Frost, marching on the next day to Huntersville.

Establishment of Post Offices.—A postoffice was established at the village of Frost in 1853. Francis Dever was the first postmaster. In conversation with the oldest person in the community, Mrs. Ellen Buzzard, who was ninety-nine years of age on June 23, 1924, she says she does not remember how the name originated, but the presumption is that the name F

was given to the office on account of the high altitude. Early storekeepers were Francis Dever, Stuart Wade, Samuel Gibson, and J. B. Hannah.

Before "Uncle Sam" favored the people with a Rural Free Delivery Route there was a post office on Knapps Creek near the Mt. Carmel and Westminster Churches known as Sunset. Someone suggested this name because there was an office directly east of here in Bath County, Virginia, by the name of Sunrise.

Another postoffice which was not established till later years was called Driscoll and derived its name from Col. John Driscoll who had much timber cut in this region. D. B. McEwee was the postmaster at Driscoll for a number of years. In 1914, largely through the efforts of our highly esteemed physician, Dr. J. B. Lockridge, deceased, a nice hotel was built for the accommodation of tourists and all those seeking a pleasant summer resort surrounded by beautiful mountain scenery. The next year the Alleghany Club House was built. It is also a magnificent building, well located on a hill overlooking Knapps Valley. When these improvements were made the name of the place was changed from Driscoll to Minnehaha Springs, an Indian name signifying "Laughing Water."

When mail was first carried to the early established offices it was only brought on Wednesdays and Saturdays. One of the early mail routes was from Huntersville to Mill Gap in Virginia.

Roads.—The people were very much handicapped in their efforts to travel. Like Daniel Boone when he went to Kentucky they had to make the roads when they came to the country. The first known road leading from what is now Virginia into the Knapps Creek Valley came across the Allegheny Mountains just opposite the old Harper Mill. We find from the old land grants made by governors of Virginia where corners were called for on this road which was then known as Knapp's Spur, or the Spur Road. This name was likely given it because it was the road traveled by Mr. Knapp who will always be honored by the valley that has been named for him.

While roads now only a pathway and but little traveled in this age of automobiles it shows evidence of having been dug or graded in a few places where it leads up a ridge on each side of the mountain. For years the people of Back Creek used in coming horseback to the Harper Mill in bringing their grain to be ground.

The first wagon brought to Pocahontas county was brought over Knapp's Spur Road and was taken up the hollow where Westminster Church now stands and which was known as the Ervine Hollow at that time, and on to Cloverlick where it was used.

As the valley improved and fields fenced the road was kept on the Alleghany side the greater part of the way. On account of the shade and ice there in winter parts of it were changed from time to time until the entire road was made on the opposite side of the valley. The last change was made about forty years ago by two colored men, Jacob Kernel and Andrew Daugherty of Frost.

The State re-graded the road in 1923, making it much wider to accommodate the increased traffic. Churches.—In 1833 Mt. Zion Church in "The Hills" was built. It is a log structure but has been materially repaired and is still used for a house of worship. Previous to the erection of Mt. Zion Church the people of Upper Knapps Creek attended services at Mt. Zion. Many of them went horseback across the country by way of the Mill Run at I. B. Moore's.

Mt. Vernon Church was erected in 1856. A noticeable feature of this building is the good quality of the lumber used. Scarcely a defective spot can be seen in the ceiling. John McElwee and son did the carpenter work. All the lumber was planed by hand at a shop on the land owned by Moses Moore who was a noted Christian character.

Trinity M. E. Church at Frost was dedicated in 1888. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. Wm. T. Price of Marlinton. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Niece of Monroe county. His text was taken from Galatians sixth chapter and second verse: "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." Rev. George Spencer was the pastor in charge. Other ministers present were Wm. and O. B. Sharp, both natives of Frost.

New Hope Lutheran at Minnehaha was built in 1893 through the efforts of Henry White, Sr., and his family who came to Douthards' Creek in 1876. Before building the church they had occasional services by Lutheran pastors in their homes, in nearby churches, and in school houses. For some years after the building of the church the congregation was supplied by ministers from the South Branch Charge of Highland County, Virginia. Later it had a pastor of its own, but at the present time it is again supplied by an occasional visiting pastor. During all this time there has been a Sunday School in progress and to the present time the little band of Lutherans have been loyal to the church of their choice.

The Westminster Presbyterian Church was built in 1903. Rev. G. W. Nickell was pastor. A few years after the church was completed, probably in 1908, the first Huntersville District Sunday School Convention was held in it with W. A. G. Sharp, President, and J. C. Harper Secretary. In 1923 the first county convention to be held in Huntersville District convened here.

Mt. Carmel M. E. Church South was dedicated October 1, 1905. Rev. H. L. Hout of Roanoke, Virginia, preached the dedicatory sermon. Rev. J. D. Pope was pastor in charge. While digging for the foundation of this church the workmen found some pewter spoons, and other articles which were no doubt at one time the property of William Moore and wife who came here about 1780 and built a home on the bank where the church stands. They were not relatives of other Moores of the county. They lived and died at this home and were



The electric plant you've been looking for

This is the new, smaller Kohler Automatic Power and Light Plant—Model S.

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An amazingly efficient, economical little plant, just as finely made as the larger units manufactured by Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis.

It costs only \$435, f. o. b. Sheboygan, Wisconsin, complete with 55-gallon gas line storage tank and all fittings. Easy payments if you like.

It is the lighting plant sensation of the year. Come in and let us tell you all about it.

Moore & Poague

Beard, W. Va.

were buried on the east side of the creek just below the grove of pine trees near the line, separating the land owned by Mrs. E. A. Pritchard and G. M. Sharp.

Schools.—We do not boast of any high school in our community at this writing for reason that the settlement is a scattered one, but we are proud of the progress the schools have made since the age of the log schoolhouse.

We are unable to say when the first school was taught at Frost. A person now living tells us of one being taught there in an old store building before the Civil War. At some later period a one room school house was built near the location of the present two-roomed house. This was abandoned in 1912 and a modern school house was erected. In 1923 it was found to be too small to accommodate the pupils who should attend and an additional room was added.

When the Civil War began school was being taught by Miss Mattie Gum, the mother of the late George Gingar of Huntersville, in a log school house which stood on the knoll near L. R. Hively's residence. The next building used for school in the Sunset neighborhood was on the hill not far from J. A. Cleeks. The last term taught here was by Enoch H. Moore in the year of 1896 and 1897. By the next winter a new building had been constructed at the present location. It was destroyed by fire a few years ago. The building in which school is taught now, was located on the site of the old one.

The Moore schoolhouse first stood on the east side of the creek at the foot of the Alleghany Mountain a short distance above Coe Beverage's as the road was there at that time. Later, after the road was changed the school house of this sub-district was built further up the valley above C. D. Newman's. When it was decided that this structure could not be used any longer the house in which school is taught at this time was built.

The first school taught at Cove Hill near Frost was approximately in 1894 by J. M. Barnett.

Douthards' Creek school house was built in 1910. It has also been used for preaching services and Sunday School.

A one-room building was first at Minnehaha Springs. It was probably erected twenty-five years ago. The two-roomed building was put up in 1915. W. L. Herold was the contractor.

Homes.—The pioneer homes have mostly been replaced by new modern buildings. A telephone line reaches nearly every one. Many of the houses have been provided with water system and light plants.

The only brick residence in the valley is the one where I. B. Moore dwells. Mr. Moore's father had this house built. The man who had the contract burnt the brick and did all the work for the consideration of two sorrel horses. The home has been well preserved to this day.

Conclusion.—In conclusion I wish to say that Knapps' Creek Community has furnished to the world ministers, college professors, a judge, doctors, lawyers, civil engineers, teachers and people of many other professions. Seven teachers have come from Douthards' Creek school alone since 1910.

We are all very much indebted to Rev. Wm. T. Price for the history he recorded and left us. It is to be hoped that the people of each neighborhood will follow his example and keep a record of future events in a more accurate manner than they have in the days past.

Order of Publication

West Virginia: At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of September, 1924.

Merchants & Mechanics Savings Bank of Grants, West Virginia, a Corporation

vs. In Chancery
C. A. Yeager.

The object of this suit is to recover the amount of the balance due upon the purchase money of lots 11 to 19 inclusive in block 41 of the proper plat of the town of Marlinton, and to enforce the purchase money lien against said lots to satisfy such recovery, and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff, by its attorney, and upon his motion, and it appearing by affidavits filed in this cause that the defendant, C. A. Yeager, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Teste:
D. C. ADKISON, Clerk.
Andrew Price, Atty.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia, At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on Monday September 1, 1924, the following order was entered:

S. A. Willhide
vs. In Chancery
Frank Reda

The object of the above entitled suit is to enforce specific performance of a contract of purchase made the 24th day of June, 1922, between the plaintiff and defendant, for the purchase of that certain lot, or parcel of land situated in the town of Durbin, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, designated on the proper plat of said town as lot 16 in block No. 6, which contract was fully performed on the part of the plaintiff herein, possession of the premises having been taken on the date aforesaid, and the purchase money fully paid and certain improvements made on said premises. This day came the plaintiff, by its attorney, and upon his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause, that Frank Reda is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy Teste:
D. C. ADKISON, Clerk.
A. P. Edgar, Counsel.

For Sale

Registered Hereford bull calves, Beau Blanchard strain; registered Berkshire male shoats; some grade Berkshire shoats; 15 young milk cows.
G. W. MANN,
Edray, W. Va.

Farm For Sale

52 acres of land on the head of Thorny Creek; about 45 acres in meadow and pasture. Close to church and school and stores; fruit of all kinds; good house and outbuildings. Place is well watered and is one mile from Rains Lmr. Co. camp. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. If interested see J. A. Mace, Dunmore, West Virginia.

10 acres of good land with 8 room house, one mile from Huntersville on Browns Creek. A good home for anybody. Low price and liberal terms.
J. J. Loury,
Huntersville, W. Va.

WANTED—A position in a mill, in woods or on railroad.
James M. Pennington
Dunmore, W. Va.

LIST OF REAL ESTATE

Sold in the County of Pocahontas in the month of December, 1923, for non-payment of taxes due thereon for the year 1921, and purchased by individual:

NAME OF PERSON CHARGED WITH TAXES	Quantity of Land	LOCAL DESCRIPTION	NAME OF PURCHASER	Quantity of Land Sold	Whose Amt. paid by Purchaser
EDRAY DISTRICT					
McCarty, Bessie, est.	2 a	Claver creek	Carl B. Sharp	all	\$0.82
HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT					
Dixie, Alcinda, Jr.	lot	Block 3, lot 9; M. Springs	Arch Dilley	all	4.69
Harlan, J. B., T. J. and H. C.	lot	Block 8, lot 2; M. Springs	Arch Dilley	all	5.14
Sullivan, Nora E.	lot	Block 6, lot 6; M. Springs	same	all	4.09
Viquesney, J. A.	400 a	Knapps Creek	Horace C. Lockridge	all	40.17
same	18 a	Beaver Creek	Lanty Underwood	all	5.14
Yeager, Chas.	lot	Block 4, lot 4 and 5; M. Spgs	Arch Dilley	all	5.14
LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT, HILLSBORO CORPORATION					
Dillingham, D. J.	lot	Block 1, lot 5;	A. V. May	all	6.75

The owner of any real estate above described and sold, his heir or assigns, or any person having the right to charge such real estate for a debt, may redeem the same by paying to the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, within one year from the date thereof, the amount specified in the last column of the above table, and such additional taxes thereon as may have been paid by the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, with interest on said purchase-money and taxes at the rate of twelve per centum per annum, from the time the same may have been so paid.

Given under my hand this 11th day of December, 1923.
By C. C. Clendenin, Deputy

B. B. BEARD, Sheriff
Pocahontas County, W. Va.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT ADVISES BLOOD TESTS FOR MOTHERS OF STATE

IS MEANS OF SAFEGUARDING THE LIVES OF MOTHER AND CHILD

Members of The Child Hygiene Division in Working Over the State With Mothers and Babies Impressed With Importance of the Tests.

Mother and child work which is being done in the state for the purpose of safeguarding the lives and health of both, has proved that protection is not complete unless the mother has her blood tested, says the child hygiene division of the state health department.

Two tests are advised by the state health officials: one which determines the quality of the mother's blood, and the other a Wasserman blood test for the purpose of determining whether or not the mother is infected with syphilis, the only known disease which can be carried to the child before birth.

Members of the child hygiene division in working over the state with mothers and babies, say they frequently come in contact with children who were born with syphilis. Some of the results of this type of the disease as given by them are: low mentality if not idiotic, blindness, deafness, deformity and many less conspicuous conditions. Some apparently healthy children have been found to have syphilis, say the health workers, and on account of the manner in which the disease works, years may pass before results develop. If the mother had received the proper treatment early in pregnancy, they declare that most of these conditions could have been avoided.

"The time has come," says State Health Commissioner Henshaw, "for a Wasserman blood test to be part of the regular routine in the care of expectant mothers, rich or poor."

"Syphilis should be looked upon as a disease, not a crime," he says, "for at least half of the infections of women are innocently acquired."

Sayings of Sanitary Sam

"Life is not to live, but to be well."
When children die of diphtheria, they are sacrificed to ignorance, for vaccination would have prevented them from even contracting the disease.

West Virginia has free vaccine for cattle and hogs, but there is no free vaccine available for human beings.

NOTTINGHAM

Mrs. Porter Phillip was taken to the Davis Memorial Hospital at Elkins last week to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

The motor car of the North Fork Lumber Company left the track a few days ago but nobody seriously hurt. The loadmaster, Mr. Andrix, was bruised quite a bit.

Frank Curry has been having a hard time with a carbunkle on his neck, but is some better at this time.

Mrs. Annie Moore returned last week from Mt. Sterling, Pa., where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Meri Dye.

J. B. Nottingham has been clearing some right of way for the road from here to Durbin.

We heartily congratulate Mr. Barlow on his large two year old 750 lb hog, but would ask our Durbin correspondent to figure on the difference in the age. Mr. Woodwell's hog was only 20 months old and weighed 597 pounds, and if he had kept it four months longer we think he would have weighed at least 800 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Plyler, January 2, 1924, a son.

THORNY CREEK

We are glad to hear Ellis Dilley is back and much improved.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Ben White.

J. A. Mace's family is improving slowly. We will be glad to see Jake able to go to camp again.

John Hively is feeding a fine bunch of cattle for Willis Cassel of Back Mountain.

The Thorny Creek school is progressing nicely; W. A. Hively teacher. Brown Miller is working for the Rainie Lumber Co.

The Rainie Lumber Company is doing a big job of logging this winter.

Ward Deputy is moving to Knapps Creek, to work for the Warn Lumber Company.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice is hereby given that on or about the 25th day of January, 1924, an application will be filed with A. G. Jenkins, Pardon Attorney, Charleston, W. Va., for the pardon of Divers Sharp, convicted of the crime of Grand Larceny at the October Term, 1923, of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County and sentenced to imprisonment in the West Virginia Penitentiary for the period of four years.

Executors' Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late John W. Malcomb to present the same proven according to law to the undersigned Executor at his office in Marlinton, W. Va. All persons owing said estate are requested to settle at once.

This 11th day of January, 1924.
F. D. MALCOMB, Executor
Estate of John W. Malcomb, deceased.

NOTICE

If any one wants a grazing farm call on J. W. Galford, Nottingham, W. Va.

DOG WANTED—A first class cold trailer coon dog. Will pay good cash price. Nothing but a good coon dog wanted. Let me hear from you. H.C. Montgomery, Montgomery, West, Va.

GAME NEWS

(Special to Pocahontas Times)

Charleston, W. Va.,—Perhaps there were 25,000 nitrode gunning for the elusive deer during the 15 days open season in 1923, and woods in Webster, Pocahontas, Berkeley, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Preston and Tucker counties were full of hunters yet the total bag was only 63 deer according to the annual report submitted by George W. Sharp, deputy chief game protector at the annual meeting of the State Game and Fish Commission held in Charleston. Of the 63 killed 59 were killed legally and 4 illegally. The report also shows that Pocahontas has supplanted Webster county as the better deer hunting territory, just as was prophesied by Mr. Sharp. There were 38 deer shot in Pocahontas compared with 15 bagged in Webster.

A. B. Brooks, chief game protector, directs the work of the commission in the field while Mr. Sharp compiles the statistics in the Charleston office. Mr. Sharp reported that 106 wild turkeys (61 male and 55 female) had been killed during 1923 and reported to the commission, but that many other hunters failed to report their turkey kill. The commission gives a bounty of \$2.50 for each wild cat killed and during the year bounties totaled \$343.50 were paid on 136 of the animals, 50 of which were killed in Pocahontas county. During the year deputy game wardens arrested 472 men on game violations charges of which 428 were convicted and 11 cases are still pending. Fines totaling \$7508 were assessed, of which \$5731 were collected and in addition 15 offenders were sent to jail.

During the year the bureau of fisheries of Washington, D. C. distributed 943,321 fish in West Virginia streams. This includes cat fish, rainbow and brook trout, large mouthed black bass, rock bass, sunfish and yellow perch. Under a cooperative agreement with the federal hatcheries the state commission hatched and placed in West Virginia streams 822,000 fish. Mr. Sharp stated. These fish were rainbow and trout exclusively and batches of from 4,000 to 65,000 were placed in the following streams, Manns and Hill creeks, Fayette county; Spring Run, Lunenburg, South Mill and Patterson creeks; Mayville and Cline's gaps, Grant county; Price Fork, Little Laurel, Peas Branch, Mill and Clear creeks, Mill Run, Hardy county; East River, Black Lick and Laurel, Rich and Camp creeks, Mercer county; Indian creek, Monroe county; North and South Forks of Cherry River; Jakeman's and Harrensburg Runs, Nicholas county; Little and Cheat rivers, North Fork of Deer and Galford's Creeks, Pocahontas county; Glade, White Stick and Fat Creeks, Raleigh county; Mill creek and Cheat River, Randolph county; Buckhannon river, Upshur county; and Elk river and its tributaries, in Webster county.

Hunting and fishing licenses, including non-resident licenses, totaled \$114,761 with Kanawha county leading in payment with a total of \$9,873. The total receipts from all sources were \$139,324.37 with expenditures of \$106,851.62.

C. A. Cabell, chairman of commission, announced the purchase of 168 acres of land in Upshur county, about 2 miles of French Creek. This will be used as a game preserve to propagate English ring neck pheasants, Hungarian and Bob White quail and other game birds. After the farm is placed in operation, notice will be given the public so that people may apply to the commission and the birds will be distributed to the public.

Mr. Cabell called the commission's attention to the fact that commercial fisheries in the Potomac River was draining this stream of the game fish so much sought after by anglers. He read correspondence he had had with Henry O'Malley federal game commissioner in which it was explained that all parties concerned are anxious to prohibit the taking of fish from the Potomac River for commercial purposes. However this waterway is jointly governed by Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia, under a compact made in 1785, before West Virginia was a separate state. This compact was ratified by our legislature, in 1897 and all three states have identical laws governing the Potomac. In each of these laws fishermen are permitted to use dip nets, which are blamed chiefly for the decrease in all other fish in the stream. As the result of the conference and correspondence the commission endorsed the idea of sending representative to a conference to be called when an effort will be made to draft a new tri-state compact that will better protect the fish in the Potomac River and be acceptable to the legislatures of Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia.

Honor roll for Rimel school fourth month—teacher, Ida G. Fogus; Alonzo Dean, Randall Rider, Arnold Rider, Mayre Rimel, Norval Rimel, Lillie Alderman, Veris Alderman, Marjorie Rider, Flora Rider.

Honor roll for Slaty Fork, fourth month—Dock E. Hannah, teacher, Archie Gibson, Arlie Hannah, Donald Johnson, Paul and Luther Sharp; John Shelton, Eva Hannah, Beatrice Shelton, Sarah Shelton.



Rare beauties and distinctions in lines, finish and upholstery—and the great mechanical luxury of an engine that actually improves with use! The wonderful Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine is the same type of engine used in the finest cars of Europe. See the Willys-Knight—go for a good ride!

OVERLAND MOTOR COMPANY
MARLINTON, W. VA.

WILLYS KNIGHT

Order of Publication

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of January, 1924.

West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company, a corporation, created and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, and duly licensed to operate and carry on business in West Virginia.

Plaintiffs.
Shelton L. Reger, E. N. Moore, Carrie Hannah, nee Moore, Grace Nixon, nee Moore, Margaret Pritchard, nee Moore, Elizabeth Deane, nee Moore, Henrietta Lyons, nee Moore, Maybelle Moore, Merritt Moore, Maybelle Warwick, George Warwick, Helen Warwick, Dr. F. T. McClintic, Trustee, and Frank Arbuckle, Defendants.

The object of the above styled suit is to partition a tract of 200 acres of land, situated on the waters of Elk River, in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, and known as the J. W. Warwick land, between the respective owners thereof.

This day came the plaintiff, by its attorney, and upon his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Frank Arbuckle, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

D. C. Adkison, Clerk.
L. M. McClintic, Atty.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on Monday, the 7th day of January 1924, the following order was entered.

Kennison Lambert
In Chancery
Lottie Lambert

The object of the above entitled suit is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony from the defendant, Lottie Lambert, and for general relief. And it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that Lottie Lambert is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that she do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A Copy, Teste: D. C. Adkison, Clerk.
A. P. Edgar, Counsel.

Fiduciary Notice

The following fiduciary accounts are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlement:

A partial settlement of the executorial accounts of Sherman Gibson, Executor of the last will and testament of William Gibson, deceased.

The final settlement of the executorial accounts of J. W. Kinnison, Executor of the last will and testament of John B. Kinnison, deceased.

The final settlement of the administration accounts of J. P. Duncan, Administrator of the estate of Mary A. Duncan, deceased.

T. S. McNeil, Commissioner.
December 15, 1923.

NOTICE

There has been on my place at Williams River since June 15th four ewes and three lambs. Owner can have same by proving property and paying cost of keep and advertising.

Carl G. Beard,
Hillsboro, W. Va.

SHEEP FOR SALE

150 head good stock ewes bred to lamb about March 25th all good young sheep. Delivered as late as March 15. Also one new hay tedder, 8 forks, 1 mowing machine, one disc grain drill, one hay rake and this is all. Practically new machinery. Sheep and machinery can be seen on Brownling's Place near Beard, W. Va. call or write me if interested.

W. C. Householder
Marlinton, W. Va.

ESTRAY NOTICE

There is a stray yearling steer on my farm on Buffalo Mountain, owner can have property by paying cost of adv. and keeping, has been here since the 15th of October. C. S. W. Woodwell.

PIGS FOR SALE

Purebred Poland China, Big Type, different ages up to 10 months, with or without papers. Mt View Orchard, L. W. Harless Mgr. Marlinton, W. Va.

SOME HISTORY

The following is a copy of a very interesting memorandum taken from the records in the county clerk's office at Lewisburg, county seat of Greenbrier County. It was written by (Captain) John Stuart, July 15th, 1798.

"Independence being declared by America the 4th day of July, 1776, and the people assuming the reins of government, a county was granted to the people of Greenbrier under the Commonwealth in May, 1778, and a court was first held at my house on the first Tuesday of said month.

"Not long after we were invaded again by the Indians, who had taken part with the British and on the 28th day of the same month Col. Andrew Donnelly's house was attacked about eight miles from Lewisburg by two hundred Indians. These Indians were pursued from the mouth of the Kanawha by two scouts from the garrison, to-wit: Phil Hammon and John Prior, and passing the Indians at the Meadows, they gave the intelligence to Colonel Donnelly of their approach, who instantly collected about twenty men and the next morning sustained the attack of the enemy until he was relieved about two o'clock by sixty men from Lewisburg. I was one of the number and we got into the house unhurt, being favored by a field of rye which grew close to the house, the Indians being all on the opposite side of the house. Four men were killed before we got in and about sixteen Indians lay dead in the yard before the door; some of these were taken off in the night, but we scalped nine the next morning. This was the last time the Indians invaded Greenbrier in any large party.

"Peace with the British followed in 1781 and then the people of this county began to make some feeble efforts to regulate their society, and to open roads for wagons through the mountains, which by many had been thought impracticable, no wagon at that time having approached nearer than the Warm Springs. On petition the Assembly granted a law empowering the Court to levy a certain annual sum in commutation from the inhabitants for the purpose of opening a road from the Court House to the Warm Springs. A convenience so necessary for the importation of salt and other necessities of lumber, as well as conveying our hemp and other heavy wares to market, would readily be expected to receive the approbation of every one, but such is the perverse disposition of some men unwilling that any should share advantages in preference to themselves that this laudable measure was opposed by Mr. William Hutchison, who had first represented the county in General Assembly—on this occasion, without the privity of the people, went at his own expense to Richmond and by his insinuations to some of the members with unfair representations of the law for two years, but the following year, Col. Thomas Adams, who visited this county, satisfied with the impropriety of Hutchison's representation had the suspension repealed and full powers were allowed the Court to levy money for the purpose aforesaid; and by this means a wagon road was opened from the Court House to the Warm Springs. The paper money emitted for maintaining our war against the British became totally depreciated and there was not a sufficient quantity of specie in circulation to enable the people to pay the revenue tax assessed upon the citizens of this county, wherefore we fell in arrears to the public for four years; but the Assembly again taking our remote situation under consideration graciously granted, the sum of five thousand pounds of our said arrears to be applied to the purpose of opening a road from Lewisburg to the Kanawha River.

"The people, grateful for such indulgences, willingly embraced the opportunity of such an offer and every person liable for arrears of tax agreed to perform labor equivalent on the road, and the people being formed into districts with each a superintendent, the road was completed in the space of two months in the year 1786, and there was a communication by wagons to the navigable waters of the Kanawha first effected and which will probably be found the highest and best conveyance from the Eastern to the Western Country that will ever be known. May I here hazard a conjecture that has often occurred to me since I inhabited this place that nature has designed this part of the world a peaceable retreat for some of her favorite children, where pure morals will be preserved by separating them from other societies at so respectful a distance by ridges and mountains, and I sincerely wish that may prove my conjecture rational and true. From the springs of salt water discoverable along our river, banks of iron ore, mines pregnant with saltpeter, and forests of sugar trees so amply provided, and so easily acquired, I have no doubt but the future inhabitants of this county will surely avail themselves of such singular advantages greatly to their comfort and satisfaction and render them a grateful and happy people.

"It will be remembered that Lewisburg was first settled by Capt. Mathew Arbuckle after the town was laid off in the year 1780 and took its name in honor of the family of the Lewisises, in consequence of their holding a large claim in the Greenbrier grant. Captain Arbuckle was killed the following year in a storm of wind by the falling of a tree on the branch leading from the turns of the waters of Anthony's Creek to Jackson's River. He was distinguished for his bravery especially in the battle with the Indians at Point Pleasant.

"JOHN STUART"

Honor roll for fifth month of Spruce school. Intermediate grade. A. G. McLaughlin, teacher. Louis Clifton, Mary and Viola Lyle, Dorothy and Russell Bradley, Pearl Clinebell. Primary room—Lilly Sharp, teacher. Johnny and Victor Bakos, Junior and Otto Clinebell, Carnie and Catherine Bradley, Alec and Carl Duncan, Olive Lyle, James Waugh, Lorna Smith. The teachers and pupils of the school wish to thank the good people of Spruce for their contributions on the school Victrola and records. We have them paid for and all seem to be enjoying its melodious tones.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF WEST VIRGINIA.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the matter of David C. Rose, Bankrupt. No. 1306 In Bankruptcy. To the creditors of David C. Rose, of Lobeila, in the county of Pocahontas, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of December, A. D., 1923, the said David C. Rose was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Pocahontas County court house, in Marlinton, W. Va., on the 28th day of January, A. D., 1924, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and, transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting; and that at said meeting orders of sale of all the property and assets of the said bankrupt's estate will be made and entered, if deemed advisable by the creditors present.

Dated this 10th day of Jan., 1924.
W. T. BALL,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN THEIR CHANCE

(Special despatch by your own druggist)

We all want our children to have the best in life. Today, schools are better—everything is better than it was. But are your children growing up strong and rugged or are they pale and sickly? You are responsible for their health and we want to help you and them. If they are pale, easily tired and under weight, give them original Vinol. This delicious tonic will help make them well and strong again.

Every child should have the help to grow up into a sturdy, healthy citizen. If your children need help, give them original Vinol—we guarantee that it will help them as it will help you or the old folks. Be sure that you get the genuine original Vinol from us.

Royal Drug Stores

Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

Greer, Greer & Greer will sell their warehouse and lot at public auction, Saturday, January 19. Come to the sale.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

ADVISES BLOOD TESTS FOR MOTHERS OF STATE

IS MEANS OF SAFEGUARDING THE LIVES OF MOTHER AND CHILD

Members of The Child Hygiene Division in Working Over the State With Mothers and Babies Impressed With Importance of the Tests.

Mother and child work which is being done in the state for the purpose of safeguarding the lives and health of both, has proved that protection is not complete unless the mother has her blood tested, says the child hygiene division of the state health department.

Two tests are advised by the state health officials: one which determines the quality of the mother's blood, and the other a Wasserman blood test for the purpose of determining whether or not the mother is infected with syphilis, the only known disease which can be carried to the child before birth.

Members of the child hygiene division in working over the state with mothers and babies, say they frequently come in contact with children who were born with syphilis. Some of the results of this type of the disease as given by them are: low mentality if not idiotic, blindness, deafness, deformity and many less conspicuous conditions. Some apparently healthy children have been found to have syphilis, say the health workers, and on account of the manner in which the disease works, years may pass before results develop. If the mother had received the proper treatment early in pregnancy, they declare that most of these conditions could have been avoided.

"The time has come," says State Health Commissioner Henshaw, "for a Wasserman blood test to be part of the regular routine in the care of expectant mothers, rich or poor."

"Syphilis should be looked upon as a disease, not a crime," he says, "for at least half of the infections of women are innocently acquired."

Sayings of Sanitary Sam

"Life is not to live, but to be well."
When children die of diphtheria, they are sacrificed to ignorance, for vaccination would have prevented them from even contracting the disease.

West Virginia has free vaccine for cattle and hogs, but there is no free vaccine available for human beings.

NOTTINGHAM

Mrs. Porter Phillip was taken to the Davis Memorial Hospital at Elkins last week to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

The motor car of the North Fork Lumber Company left the track a few days ago but nobody seriously hurt. The loadmaster, Mr. Andrix, was bruised quite a bit.

Frank Curry has been having a hard time with a carbunkle on his neck, but is some better at this time.

Mrs. Annie Moore returned last week from Mt. Sterling, Pa., where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Meri Dye.

J. B. Nottingham has been clearing some right of way for the road from here to Durbin.

We heartily congratulate Mr. Barlow on his large two year old 750 lb hog, but would ask our Durbin correspondent to figure on the difference in the age. Mr. Woodwell's hog was only 20 months old and weighed 597 pounds, and if he had kept it four months longer we think he would have weighed at least 800 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Plyler, January 2, 1924, a son.

THORNY CREEK

We are glad to hear Ellis Dilley is back and much improved.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Ben White.

J. A. Mace's family is improving slowly. We will be glad to see Jake able to go to camp again.

John Hively is feeding a fine bunch of cattle for Willis Cassel of Back Mountain.

The Thorny Creek school is progressing nicely; W. A. Hively teacher. Brown Miller is working for the Rainie Lumber Co.

The Rainie Lumber Company is doing a big job of logging this winter.

Ward Deputy is moving to Knapps Creek, to work for the Warn Lumber Company.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice is hereby given that on or about the 25th day of January, 1924, an application will be filed with A. G. Jenkins, Pardon Attorney, Charleston, W. Va., for the pardon of Divers Sharp, convicted of the crime of Grand Larceny at the October Term, 1923, of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County and sentenced to imprisonment in the West Virginia Penitentiary for the period of four years.

Executors' Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late John W. Malcomb to present the same proven according to law to the undersigned Executor at his office in Marlinton, W. Va. All persons owing said estate are requested to settle at once.

This 11th day of January, 1924.
F. D. MALCOMB, Executor
Estate of John W. Malcomb, deceased.

NOTICE

If any one wants a grazing farm call on J. W. Galford, Nottingham, W. Va.

DOG WANTED—A first class cold trailer coon dog. Will pay good cash price. Nothing but a good coon dog wanted. Let me hear from you. H.C. Montgomery, Montgomery, West, Va.

draining this stream of the game fish

so much sought after by anglers. He read correspondence he had had with Henry O'Malley federal game commissioner in which it was explained that all parties concerned are anxious to prohibit the taking of fish from the Potomac River for commercial purposes. However this waterway

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII NO 8

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 9 1924

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COUNTY COURT

County Court was in special session on Tuesday with Dr. U. H. Hannah, president, and E. A. Williams and J. Lanty McNeil, commissioners present. The following fiduciary settlements were passed upon: the administrator of the estate of Lilley O. Dilley; the administrator of the estate of J. O. Carv; the administrators of the estates of Lizzie Luddington, J. H. Barlow, Alice Nebraska Hively. Depository bonds of the Bank of Marlinton, the First National Bank and the Bank of Hillsboro approved. Three Republican registrars having resigned the following were appointed registrars in their stead: Marlinton, W. G. Lancaster; Edray, A. R. Gay; Lobella, N. T. Hollansworth.

The court appointed election officers as follows:

Oday Dilley, of Rainelle, was here last week on account of the illness and death of his wife Mrs. Frankie Kellison Dilley. For fourteen years he has been with the Sewell Valley Railroad, and he now holds the position of road foreman of engines. He has nine engines and about fifteen engineers under him, besides a number of motor cars for passenger service. Mr. Dilley is a son of the late George Dilley, of Millpoint. His mother is Mrs. Sue McLaughlin Dilley. She keeps her own home at Meadow Creek. Mrs. Dilley is the mother of eight sons and all of them made railroad men out of themselves. Mitchell is dead; Parse quit the railroad to contract a couple of coal mines; Burt is a fireman running on the New York, New Haven and Hartford; Ison is in Raleigh; Dewey is at Sewell; Albert at Thurman; Winters runs out of Russell, Kentucky, as a C. & O. engineer. All the brothers, except Burt were here at Mrs. Oday Dilley's funeral Monday afternoon.

Last Friday some of the Elk people had a bear hunt. The bear was put up on the end of Cheat just east of Mt. Airy, in a briar patch; Jimmy Rhea got three shots as he ran through the thick cover; blood was drawn but he was not stopped. This big bear has been killing sheep for French Hoover on his Linwood grazing farm.

Evelyn Little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lock Herold, underwent an operation last week for an abscess on the brain at a Richmond hospital. This was a most difficult and unusual operation, but it was in every way successful and the little girl appears to be well on the way to recovery. Mr. Herold returned home last Wednesday.

On Monday morning the tar binding of the macadam on the road from the bridge to the Meadows residence on Price Hill was completed. All that remains to finish this stretch of road is the sealing coat of pitch.

BULLETIN NO. 40

District Institutes will be held as follows:

- Greenbank District at Cass school building, Monday Oct. 13th, Edray District Tuesday Oct. 14, Marlinton high school building, Huntersville district Wednesday Oct. 15, Minnehaha Spgs., Little Levels district Friday Oct. 17, Hillsboro high school.

All teachers are urged to come. If you have problems let us hear them.

Our State Educational Association meets in Bluefield Oct. 23, 24, 25. Teachers I am asking that we have a good representation there.

Nov. 21 and 22 will be the date of our own Round Table at Ronceverte. I am hoping for a good representation at that time.

These teachers who expect to attend the Association should not neglect to get identification cards. Anna M. Wallace, Supt.

MARION MALE QUARTET



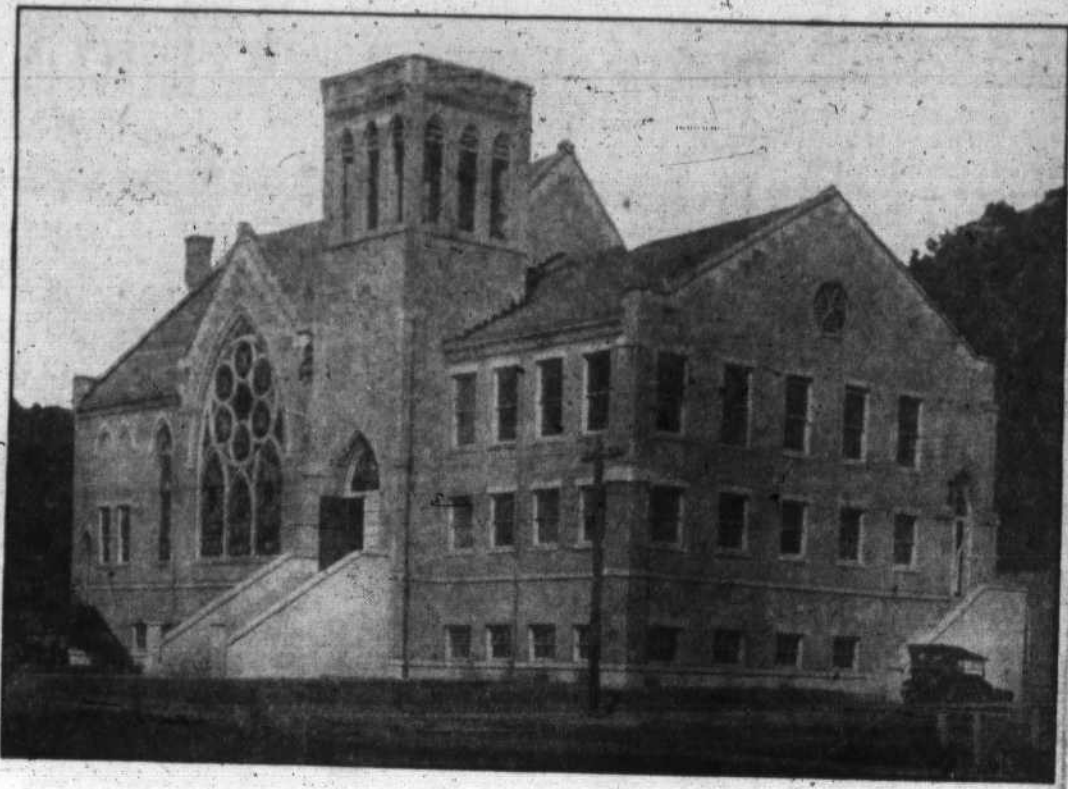
MARION MALE QUARTET

The Marion Male Quartet is primarily a vocal organization that could give a program of musical merit as well as being exceptionally talented, their instrumental renditions add greatly to their programs, as do the readings given by various members of the quartet.

The marimbaphone selections of the Marion Quartet are particularly pleasing, since the numbers they use are specially arranged for this instrument. In a combination of piano, saxophone, banjo and marimbaphone they demonstrate their instrumental ability to a high degree.

Four seasons together in Lyceum and Chautauqua work have made the Marion Quartet an outstanding entertainment attraction.

At The High School Auditorium
Thursday Night, October 16



Revival Services—Marlinton Methodist Church
Beginning Sunday, October 12th.
Bishop U. V. W. Darlington Preaching Nightly 7:45 p. m.
Song Service Led by Percy Y. Brown
Cordial Welcome To All

SCHOOL NOTES

(Foot-Ball)

The E. D. H. S. warriors left bright and early Saturday for Covington, Virginia, where they were scheduled to meet the best team in the whole of Allegheny county in a fight-to-finish battle. With the exception of a few high school students, who accompanied the squad to encourage them in the battle, the whole town predicted defeat.

Regardless of the long and strenuous journey the warriors arrived full of pep and vim.

The game: The two teams fought, fell and rose again but no score was made till the end of the third quarter, when Captain (Sheik) Mason ran forty yards for a touchdown and Richardson, with a place kick put the bloody pigskin squarely between the bars, making a score of 7-0. After such a glorious victory we hope the town people will renew their interest in the team.

Schuchat's Department Store has offered \$25 in gold to the student making the best average this year.

The Sophomores have issued an invitation to the Seniors to attend a picnic Thursday, the 9th.

The first number of the Lyceum will be the Marion Quartet on October 16. We are looking forward to this entertainment with the greatest of pleasure as they have been here before. The town support is solicited by the students. Tickets are on sale by all the classes but every one please buy from the Seniors.

Died, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bennett, Sunday September 27, aged 3 weeks and 3 days. The young parents have the sympathy of all who know them.

Auctioneer Anderson Barlow reports a good sale of the personal property of Aey Wilfong at Huntersville Saturday.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Claude Malcolm, Huntersville October 1, 1924 a daughter.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W D Burgess Woodrow, October 5, a daughter.

THE SPEAKERS

A wonderful flow of political speaking, to say nothing of oratory was turned on at the Court House Tuesday afternoon. Judge Sharp, following the usual good custom, called off the court business, and gave the speakers a clear field. Senator N. C. McNeil presided, and Allan P. Edgar and J. E. Buckley paraded the orators. The day was pleasant, and the court room was crowded with a polite assemblage of ladies and gentlemen.

The opposing candidates for the office of attorney general were introduced. They are Captain Flem Alderson, of Nicholas County, Democrat, and Howard B. Lee, of Mercer County, Republican. Both are handsome men. They made pleasing addresses, and created good impression in the few minutes they took. Both carried Pocahontas in the Primary election. Captain Alderson is a son of the late John D. Alderson, who used to represent this district in Congress.

Mrs. Donald Clark, for Secretary of State on the Democratic ticket, the only woman in the whole list of sixty candidates for the State offices in West Virginia this year, was the third speaker. And she is the fine speaker, too. Of all the hundreds and perhaps thousands of political speeches I have sat under, I don't know any that listened easier. Clear, sane, logical, sincere, interesting, instructive, witty, original, short and to the point. What more could be desired, especially when the orator is so good to look upon too?

If the advent of women into politics is to take the ticks generally out of politics and make it a thing of beauty and joy forever like Mrs. Clark has done for the set political speech, they have come none too soon.

Mrs. Clark is making a wonderful campaign all over the state. She is becoming nationally known as Mary of the Mountains. She is doing much for her party and more for the State of West Virginia. She is helping the women find their places in the political life of the country. And it looks to us that these places are at the head of the column. Woman is an ignorant creature like a fox when it comes to politics. They admit their ignorance, and they are all taking an enlightened interest and are studying the situation from unbiased points and are falling into line in this State under the guidance of Mrs. Clark, and the time is about here for mere man to gracefully stand from under. In the primitive pastime of politics the female is more dangerous than the male.

Colonel Guy Goff, Republican candidate for United States Senator, honored the county by his presence Tuesday afternoon. He is a son of the late Nathan B. Goff, a power in the Republican party in his day and generation. The Colonel has just of recent years re-identified himself with his native State, and he is known among us mostly as the son of a distinguished father. However, he is evidently in his own right considerable of a man, lawyer and orator.

For about twenty minutes the Colonel's speech dealt with the political faith that was in him, the duty every citizen owed to his country to take an intelligent part in trying politics, and the value of a life devoted to service. It was all fine, whether you agreed with all of his political premises or not. And it was all worthy of the man's great natural ability, his careful training and his fine antecedents.

Then the Colonel dropped to a lower plane and gave us just a good, old fashion Republican political harangue. This was a disappointment. It was not what he said nor the way he said it. As a partisan Democrat, I would welcome more Republican speeches just like it. Coming from Colonel Goff, who is a candidate for the United States Senate, it was disappointing.

Years ago this paper printed burning words like the above about a

WOMEN DEMOCRATS WIN NOMINATIONS

Women who have sought Democratic nominations in the primaries this year have been unusually successful; one woman holds a gubernatorial nomination, three hold Congressional nominations and two have been nominated for Secretary of State. A fourth has just been nominated in New Jersey in her district for Congress.

Mrs. J. A. Ferguson holds the nomination, which is virtually equivalent to the election as Governor of Texas. Mrs. Mary Ward Hart, of Benton, Illinois, is running for Congress at large on the Democratic ticket; Miss Phoebe Sutliff was nominated for Congress in her district at Warren, Ohio, in the Democratic primaries, and Miss Nellie Cline, of Larned, Kansas, has the Democratic nomination for the seventh district.

Miss Sutliff won in the district in which Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton former vice-chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for Congress. Miss Cline is a lawyer, and has been twice a member of the State Legislature in Kansas. Mrs. Mary I. Norton, of Newark, New Jersey, is contending for the nomination in her district, and if she wins is virtually assured of a seat in Congress, as the district is overwhelmingly Democratic.

speech or then Congressman Joe Gaines made to a Pocahontas audience. It was intimated that all we asked of our visiting speakers was to assume as high a plane and speak as well as our own local talent. These observations, then as now, were made in sorrow and not in anger. Ever afterward I thought I was able to notice that whenever a Pocahontas County audience was favored with the presence of Mr. Gaines that he made a real speech.

Following the Colonel, came Judge W. R. Rucker, of Missouri. He is a warhorse of Democracy. It has fallen to the lot of few men to have exerted greater influence in the making of the laws of our country than he. For more than thirty years he represented his district in Congress. A man of great natural ability and with the training acquired in his most unusual experience in Congress, he laid about him most tellingly in the few minutes he had the floor. Judge Rucker is a son of the late Dr. W. P. Rucker, of Lewisburg, who at one time was prosecuting attorney of Pocahontas county. The Judge is a native of the Greenbrier Valley. Fifty years ago he went to Missouri. That state worthily bestowed honors upon him seldom accorded a man in America. He is here to be with his brother, H. S. Rucker, who is desperately ill.

The last speaker was C. L. Wright, Democrat, of Huntington. He is a good looking young man and makes a good speech. He did not have much of a show, as the crowd was leaving to catch the train.

All in all, it was a most enjoyable afternoon. There can easily be too much speaking, but a half a day once every two years cannot be considered dissipation. We all enjoyed all the speeches, and hope all the speakers will come again next campaign year.

Mrs. Frankie Kellison Dilley, beloved wife of Oday Dilley, of Rainelle died on Sunday morning October 5, 1924, at the Marlinton Hospital. For two years or more she had been in failing health. Her age was thirty-one years, nine months and seven days. Mrs. Dilley was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kellison, of the Levels, who survive. She is survived by her husband and their daughter Pearl. Burial at the Ruckman grave yard at Marvin Chapel on Monday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. J. C. Johnson. The Pythian Sisters of Rainelle attended in a body and had charge of the last sad rites.

ELECTION OFFICERS

The first two are the Democrats and the third is the Republican:

Durbin—Receiving board, Kenny Rexrode, C. P. Kerr, O. P. Slavop, Counting board, C. E. Carpenter, Norley Burner, R. M. Hall, Challengers, J. L. Hudson, C. C. Watts.

Greenbank—Receiving board, W. A. Gladwell, D. L. Sheets, Carl Arbogast, Counting board, Fred Moores, Flossie Conrad, D. O. Woods, Challengers, Blanche Patterson, French Sutton.

Dunmore—Receiving board, S. R. Pritchard, J. R. McLaughlin, Garfield Grimes, Counting board, H. M. Moore, Ed Taylor, J. H. May; Challengers, Marion Gum, J. W. Deputy.

Cass—Receiving board—A. N. Smith, W. E. Ralston, Mrs. Tim Knealy, Counting board; Mrs. W. A. Hammen, Willis Cassell, Joe Graves, Challengers, W. M. Stiple, A. S. Gillespie.

Thornwood—Ruscoe Houchlin, Arlie Ervin, S. M. Stillman, Challengers, Mrs. H. M. Hickman, S. H. Johnson.

Buyer—F. S. Hughes, Chas C. Arbogast, Dan Rider, Challengers, R. H. Elliott, S. H. Stone.

Hosterman—John W. Havener, W. K. Beverage, David Moore, Challengers, W. N. Sutton, James Colaw.

East Cass—Receiving board, F. C. Nickel, Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick, Albert Harouff, Counting board, Owen Curry, John M. Cane, Mrs. Frank Woodell, Challengers, Mrs. J. B. Sutton, Allan Blackhurst.

Bartow—Howard Kramer, Russell Yeager, R. C. Miller, Challengers; Harry Burner, Mrs. Maude Burner.

Spruce—Bruce Crickard, Mrs. Frank Limes, E. L. Duncan, Challengers, L. K. Bradley, Mrs. Emma Brooks.

Edray District

Marlinton—Receiving board, J. M. Bear, Uriah Kramer, A. G. Killingsworth, Counting board, W. J. Yeager, O. D. Warwick, Neal Baxter, Challengers, J. H. Donnelly, Mrs. R. C. May.

Edray—Receiving board, A. C. Barlow, P. L. Carter, J. R. Eubank, Counting board; Frank Young, Leo Price, Fred Gwin, Challengers, Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Alex Robinson.

Linwood—John Dunlap, S. C. Gelford, E. H. Hamrick, Challengers, James Rhea, G. E. Woodfield.

Cloverlick—Receiving board, W. C. Gardner, Chas Shinnberry, John Sharp, Counting board, Miss Evelyn Coyner, J. O. Mann, Floyd Baxter, Challengers, O. N. Miles, Edgar Dilley.

West Marlinton—Receiving board, J. A. Sharp, E. H. Patterson, H. K. Bright, Counting board, Calvin W. Price, O. F. White, P. C. Curry, Challengers, Pat Simmons, Mrs. May Hiner.

Buckeye—L. R. Overholt, Eustace Brindley, Porter Kellison, Challengers, L. D. Kellison, N. C. Rodgers.

Woodrow—Emory Miller, C. W. Dulaney, W. H. Gilmore, Challengers, Albert White, Fred Galford.

Hannah—W. M. Miller, Barney Showalter, Robert Gibson, Challengers, Charles Craddock, Clark Hannah.

Alderny—A. N. Barlow, T. D. Carr, H. J. Sharp, Challengers, Frank Mann, Ressie Wilfong.

Huntersville District

Frost—Receiving board, C. D. Newman, John W. Ryder, A. J. Sharp, Counting board, J. T. Townsend, Ernest Rhea, John Grimes, Challengers, W. E. Pennybacker, Mitchell, Sharp.

Huntersville—Receiving board, W. H. Grose, Hevener Dilley, Howard Underwood, Counting board, Fred P. Moore, S. P. Curry, Amos McCarty, Challengers, Mrs. Mollie McLaughlin, C. H. Kellison.

Thorny Creek—Warwick Friel, Tilden Carr, Joe Dilley, Challengers, W. J. Abbott, Cleve Withrow.

East Buckeye—W. H. Adkison, G. J. Hoover, J. B. Buckley, Challengers, Harry Thomas, A. R. Thomas.

Minnehaha Springs—Receiving board, H. Lee White, Gilbert Sharp, P. A. Rexrode, Counting board, Mrs. Gladys Moore, Winston Herold, J. A. Reed, Challengers, J. C. Harper, Forest Dean.

Little Levels District

Millpoint—Receiving board, Denny Ruckman, Ewell Kramer, Frank Arbogast, Counting board, Sherman Moore, Andy Hefner, W. L. Hogsett, Challengers, Charles Gum.

Hillsboro—Receiving board, O. L. Kinnison, L. P. McLaughlin, T. E. Smith, Counting board, A. C. Stillwell, Miss Margaret LaRue, I. B. Shrader, Challengers, Miss Dice Smith, C. W. Kinnison.

Lobella—Receiving board, G. A. Hull, G. P. Shister, N. T. Hollansworth, Counting board, Clyde Grimes, E. R. Morgan, J. Wilson Hill, Challengers, Geo. A. Brock, B. M. Bruffey.

Seebert—Receiving board, J. N. Payne, F. G. Wade, James M. Workman, Counting board, Dewey Barr, W. W. Cooper, A. J. Cook, Challengers, Geo. S. McComb, Sam Gladwell, Beard, J. G. Hamrick, G. C. Beard, Tinker McMillion, Challengers, Sydney McCoy, J. H. Kincaid.

Droop Mountain—Wallace Kershner, John Young, S. P. Hollansworth, Challengers, Lester Goode, Geo. W. Hill.

Hubert Andrew Mace, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mace died Sept. 25, after an illness of two days with convulsions, age 1 year 2 months and 17 days. He was laid to rest in the Gibson grave yard. We miss the little darling from our care, but God makes no mistakes, our loss is heavens gain.

We have a new car of Lehigh Cement.
We have a new car of Morton Salt.
We have a new car of Genasco Roofing.
We have a large stock of feed and flour.
We have a car of Larro Dairy Feed.
We have a car of Cotton Seed Meal.
We have a car of new hay.
We have a car of new oats.
We have School Shoes, Work Shoes, Men's Suits
Ladies' Coats, in fact anything for the fall and winter season. You will miss it unless you inspect our line for anything you need.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

NEW RESIDENCES

Work is well under way on the fine brick and tile residence of S. Mc. Dilley in the East End. F. P. King is the contractor.

On an adjoining lot to Mr. Dilley Captain Linger, resident State Road Engineer has broken ground for a residence.

Andrew Thomas has let the contract to D. W. Williams for a residence on his lots near E. M. Richardson. Work has commenced.

G. W. Clark is preparing to build a ten room house brick and tile residence on lots adjoining B. B. Bartlett, on Third Avenue. D. W. Williams has the contract.

ARM CUT OFF

Charles Hogsett, age 24 years was brought to the Marlinton Hospital last Thursday morning with his arm so badly mashed that it had to be amputated just above the elbow. He was riding on a truck on the Hill road job near Millpoint, when the truck turned over. He jumped but his arm was caught under the heavy bed. He is doing very well now. He is a son of W. L. Hogsett, of Millpoint.

Judge W. W. Rucker, of Missouri, is here to see his brother, H. S. Rucker, who continues desperately ill. Judge Rucker has played an important part in the affairs of the United States, having served his country for over thirty years as a member of Congress. With the exceptions of Joe Cannon and Champ Clark, he has the record of the longest service in Congress.

Little Georgia Marie Adkison, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adkison of the Upper Tanners Row, died Monday evening, October 6, 1924, after a brief illness. The funeral services were held at the home by Rev. H. H. Orr Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial in the Cloonan graveyard.

Mr. Dilley and his daughter Pearl wish to express their appreciation of the kindness they have received at the hands of their friends during the long illness and after the death of Mrs. Frankie Kellison Dilley.

SEEBERT

Miss Nuna Patton spent the week end at her home in Ronceverte.

Miss Dolly Kinnison was the guest of Miss Annabelle Clark Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Grimes and little daughter Thelma were week end guest at the home of J. D. Payne.

Miss Gladys Clarkston, of Spice Run was the week end guest of Miss Polly Payne.

Rev. R. O. Hipes has been at Williamsburg assisting Rev. Helmentoller with a revival meeting.

Mrs. G. L. Clark, of Hillsboro has been quite sick the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. F. Wagner, of Hot Springs and former pastor of Seebert visited friend here the past week.

R. G. Hill & Co. are making rapid progress with their part of the road and expects to have it completed by the first of November.

The asphalt plant at Seebert is completed and are putting the hard surface on the road from Buckeye to Millpoint.

Dainty refreshments will be served at the Seebert school building Saturday October 11 at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

X

The Womens' Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. A. H. McFerrin on September 30, at eight o'clock p. m. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. E. C. May, president; Mrs. H. H. Orr, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Gehauf, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Hiner, treasurer; Mrs. B. B. Williams, recording secretary.

Wilbur Alderman received a bad saw-cut on the arm, while sawing down a tree at Camp 5, Marlinton Lumber Company, Monday

Circuit Court is in session this week.

ESTRAY NOTICE

There are two estray yearling steers on my farm on Allegheny Mt. Have been here sine Sept. 27th. Owner can have property by paying cost of keep and advertising. \$1. paid
Silas Halterman.

OVERHOLT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Specializing this fall in Millinery, Dresses and Coats makes us headquarters in women's ready-to-wear.

Millinery—This department is not only up to the minute in style with a large stock to pick from, but has the further advantage of giving you the assistance of Miss Orndorff whose experience in fitting and making hats with considerable time spent in the markets studying the trend of style and dress to select the very hat most becoming to you.

Flannel Dresses—All the new shipment of these dresses just received specially priced at

\$10.00 and \$15.00

OVERHOLT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
MARLINTON, W. VA.

P. S.—Large Narcissus Bulbs 75c Dozen

Mailing Cash

IT is a common fallacy that by registering a letter, its cash enclosure can thereby be insured against loss to its full value. The registry of a letter is to assure its receipt—not to insure its contents.

THE use of a check for the purpose of transmitting money by mail obviates the risk of its loss, and the payment of a registry fee.

The Bank of Marlinton

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA
The Bank of Safety and Service

LOCAL MENTION.

R. S. Hickman, of Cass, was in Marlinton Tuesday.

Peyton Moore is very sick at his home at Huntersville.

Andrew Price went to Phillipi last Saturday on legal business.

Floyd Brill went to Washington Monday on automobile business.

L. M. McClintic left on Monday for an extended stay in the State of Florida.

Mrs. Urial Hevener, of Greenbank was a visitor in Marlinton Tuesday morning.

R. W. Brown, the surveyor, of Arbovale, was in town last week making some maps.

Anna and Dessie Hannah of Frankford were here last Monday to attend the funeral of J. W. Malcomb.

R. Cecil Dilley, a member of the State Police, stationed at Kayford, was here Saturday, on a business errand.

Mrs. A. S. Robertson has so far recovered from her recent severe illness as to be able to be up and about the house.

C. J. and E. M. Richardson are in Huntington this week attending the annual meeting of the West Virginia Hardware Association.

Mrs. Sandy Turner, of Swago, was severely burned Christmas morning. She was preparing breakfast, and her clothes caught fire from the stove.

D. Stemple, bookkeeper for the Marlin Lumber Company, fell down stairs while carrying a crate of eggs last Tuesday, cutting his right hand severely on a loose nail.

George McCloud has been laid up with a sprained hand caused by the breaking of a canthook handle while working at camp 3, Marlin Lumber Company.

Rev. Graham Wood, of Huntersville, treated this office force with a poke of apples—fine Winesaps from the Blue Ridge apple belt of Old Virginia.

Miss Blanche Pritchard, who has been with the Royal Drug Stores for the past three years has resigned her position and returned to her home on Knapps Creek.

Rev. J. H. Billingsley spent part of last week in Cumberland, Md. He returned on Saturday, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Ballard, and her little daughter.

C. B. Eubank, of Hinton, was here Saturday night to attend the Odd Fellow banquet. Many years ago he became a member of the Marlinton Lodge and he still maintains his membership here.

Mrs. Eliza Ruckman, of near Millpoint, is visiting her son, Rev. L. V. Ruckman, of Roanoke, Va., who continues critically ill, and has been confined in the Jefferson Hospital for several weeks from the effects of diphtheria.

The three year old child of Jason Cloonan, of Spruce Flat, fell down stairs last Wednesday and dislocated a shoulder.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY TEACHERS

ANNA M. WALLACE	SUPT.
Floessie Conrad	Arbovale
Blanche Patterson	"
Delbert Gillispie	"
Lida Orndorff	"
Mrs. Linnie Woods	"
Genevieve Moore	"
J. Mack Sutton	"
Sam Spencer	Bartow
K. B. Wilmoth	"
Fred Yeager	"
Mrs. Maude Burner	"
Mrs. T. P. McNeel	Beard
F. L. Warren	"
Mrs. Danny Callison	"
Mrs. N. R. Nottingham	Boyer
Edna McNeel	Buckeye
Bessie Taylor	"
Clara L. Palmer	"
Carrie Brown	"
Ernest Ruessell	Cass
Mayo C. Beard	"
Lyle McLaughlin	"
Lois L. Coyner	"
Lotus L. Butcher	"
Martha L. Clement	"
Thelma Conrad	"
Freda M. Williams	"
Madeline Fuhrman	"
Lillian Fowler	"
Mrs. Lyle McLaughlin	"
Bessie M. Brown	"
Georgiana Hill, Col.	"
Mrs. Atwell Carpenter	Clover Lick
Ann Correll	"
Evelyn K. Coyner	"
G. Pearl Carter	"
Violet Zeliger	"
Cordie Wilfong	Dunmore
Dorsey Jane Gelger	"
Edna Wilfong	"
M. Kerth Nottingham	"
Gray Grimes	"
B. F. E. Wooddell	"
W. A. Hively	"
Violet E. Nottingham	Durbin
Clyde Idelman	"
Robert R. Eades	"
Perry Boyce Byrd, Col.	"
Mrs. F. L. Fenton	"
Mrs. Ralph Yeager	"
G. H. LaRue	"
Margaret Jackson	"
Vada L. Gum	"
C. E. Flynn	"
Glennia Eubank	Edray
Warren McLaughlin	"
John Mann	"
Oleta M. Gay	"
Vesta Sharp	Frost
Enid Harper	"
T. P. Harwood	Greenbank
Eula H. Warwick	"
Leone Oliver	"
Rachel Sheets	"
Fannie M. Kerr	"
Katherine Brown	"
D. Mc. Munroe	"
Lillian Moomau	"
Janice Fulgham	"
L. S. Shires	"
Buth Sutton	"
Edward S. Chaffrer	"
Martha Pharis	"
Forrest Hedrick	"
Virginia Sheets	"
Mattie Lewis	Hightown Va.

11 AUTOMOBILE LICENSES FOR 1924
Charleston, W. Va., January 11.—To all State, County and Municipal Officers:
On account of so many motor vehicle owners having failed to apply early for their license plates and having received over 30,000 applications on December 31, 1923, we find it will be impossible to deliver and take care of all 1924 applications before February 1, 1924, as many license plates that were mailed out in December have not yet been delivered on account of the congestion of the mails.
Therefore, we ask all officers to cooperate with us and recognize 1923 plates until the above date in order to relieve this congestion and give every automobile owner of the State a square deal.
This does not mean we are extending the time to make applications and we trust you will not insist that all applications be mailed in at once so that the plates can be delivered without delay.
We have been requested by Ohio and Pennsylvania authorities to recognize their 1923 license plates until February 1, 1924, and we trust you will govern yourselves accordingly.
Assuring you that we appreciate the interest you have shown and the hearty cooperation given us, we are
Yours very truly,
State Road Commission

Honor roll for Thomas Springs school, 4th month, Violet Zeiger, teacher—Arnold Burns, Harman Dilley, Lee Kramer, John Kramer, Maud Burns, Anna Lee Smith.

For Sale

As I am preparing to move away, I will sell privately in the next few days at my home on Lower Camden the following—
8 screen windows; 2 screen doors
1 Foster range cook stove new Opal
2 heating stoves
1 refrigerator
Stoves are in good condition
CAY CAMPBELL

FARM FOR SALE

212 acres in Rockbridge county, Va. A number one stock and grain farm 4 miles of Goshen, a nice rail road town. Good 7 room house. Large grainery barn and other out buildings. In sight of school and church. School truck for High school passes door. R. F. D. and public road by house. About half of this farm is nice bottom, can use tractor on entire farm. No steep or rough land. 70 acres of wood and timber. Adjoining land sold for \$75.00 per acre.
Special bargain for 30 days \$9,000
1-2 cash, bal. to suit.
J. L. McDonald
Goshen, Va. R. 1

NOTICE

Want to trade a black horse weighing about 1250, age 7 years, or a black mare weighs 1150-1200; both nice smooth horses, good workers, for heavier horses to weigh about 13-1400 pound. Don't want any older than 9-10 years; have to be smooth, good workers and good disposition, bay preferred. Paul Golden

Reward

I will pay a reward of \$25 for the return of all the papers and books in the suit case I lost between Hillsboro and Millpoint on September 3. Keep the grip, return the papers and get \$25.00.
W. W. KINNISON,
Hillsboro, W. Va.

Cattle Gone

Six head of yearling cattle strayed or were driven off from my place on Hills Creek the last of October or first of November. Crop off right ear, split in left. Any information leading to their recovery will be gladly paid for.
W. W. KINNISON,
Hillsboro, W. Va.

Auction Sale Saturday, Jan. 19.

We will conduct another public auction sale on the above date, beginning at 9.30 o'clock a. m. All day Sale, No side bidders. Everything up will be sold. And we have on hand a good assortment in all departments.

General Merchandise

Ladies Aide will serve dinner at our store. Don't miss this sale. Beat Old H. C. L. Terms same as before.

Farmers Supply Company
Arbovale, W. Va.

POCAHONTAS SUPPLY COMPANY'S January Big Value SALE

Begins Thursday, January 24

at 8 o'clock a. m.

Ends Wednesday, January 30

at 8 o'clock p. m.

6 Six Big Selling Days 6

This is a bona fide sale for the purpose of disposing of goods and ready-to-wear clothing for the season now passing in order to prepare and make room for new stocks soon to be coming in. The reader will note that the few articles listed in this advertisement the prices are cut exactly in half. We mean just what we say. These are not imaginary or boosted rates, but are our regular, everyday selling prices. Our margin of profit is not one hundred percent by any means, and consequently every sale made at sale prices means a money loss to us. We want to state as convincingly as we can that this is a REAL Half-Price Sale, and not just a "so-called" one.

LADIES DRESSES, a large variety of Silk, Satin, Crepe-de-chine, Polstr Twill and Serge, regular prices ranging from \$15 to \$50, Sale Prices, \$7.50 to \$25.00.	Childrens knit caps, 50c to 1.50 Sale price, 25c to 75c
Ladlee Gingham and Voile Dresses, 4.50 to \$10 Sale price, 2.25 to \$5	Misses and childrens coats, 4.50 to 10.00 Sale price, 2.25 to 5.00
Ladies Linen Dresses, \$10, Sale Price, \$5	100 PAIRS LADIES SHOES, Pumps and Oxfords, Regular price from 5.00 to 10.00, the entire lot will be sold at \$2 per pair.
Ladies Suits, 25.00 to 45.00, Sale Price, 12.50 to 22.50	Boys corduroy suits, 3.00, 5.00, 8 and 9.00 Sale price, 1.50, 2.50, 4.00 and 4.50
Ladies Skirts, silk, 3.75 to 18.75 Sale Price, 1.85 to 9.50	Boys Overcoats, 6.00 to 12.00 Sale price, 3.00 to 6.00
Ladies Skirts, worsted, 5.00 to 8.00, Sale price, 2.50 to 4.00	Boys Shoes, 2.50 to 3.50, Sale price 1.25 to 1.75
Ladies Raincoats, 6.00 to 16.00, Sale price, 3.00 to 8.00	Mens suits, 22.00 to 30.00 Sale price, 11.00 to 15.00
Ladies Middy suits, 5.00 to 10.00, Sale price 2.50 to 5.00	Mens Sweaters, 4.00 to 15.00, Sale price, 2.00 to 7.50
Ladies Camisoles, nainsook and silk, 5.00 to 2.50 Sale price 25c to 1.25	Mens Union Suits, 2.50 to 5.00, Sale price, 1.25 to 2.50
Ladies Sweaters, 5.00 to 10.00 Sale price, 2.50 to 5.00	Mens Heavy Shoes, 12.00 to 14.00 Sale price, 6.00 to 7.00
Ladies handmae blouses and waists 5.00 to 9.50 Sale price, 2.50 to 4.75	Mens Medium-weight Overcoats, 9.00 to 22.00 Sale price, 4.50 to 11.00
Ladies Voile waists, 1.50 to 2.50, Sale price 75c to 1.25	Mens Dress Overcoats, 30.00, Sale price, 15.00
Ladies Silk blouses, 6.00, Sale price 3.00	One lot of China Silk, 75c per yard The entire lot will be sold at 37.1-2c
Ladies silk pongee blouses, 4.50, Sale price 2.25	One lot of Crepe-de-Chine, 2.00 to 2.50 Sale price 1.00 and 1.25
Ladies Unionsuits, 2.00, Sale price, 1.00	One lot of Taffeta Silk, 2.00 to 2.50, Sale price, 1.00 and 1.25
Misses Raincoats, 4.00 to 6.50, Sale price, 2.00 to 3.25	One lot of Messaline, 2.00 to 2.50, Sale price, 1.00 and 1.25
Misses Middy Suits, 3.00 to 5.00 Sale price, 1.50 to 2.50	One lot Dimity, 25c, 40c and 60c Sale price, 12.1-2, 20c and 30c
Misses Bathrobes, 2.50 to 4.50 Sale price, 1.25 to 2.25	One lot India Linen, 18c, 25c, 30c, 40c, 45c, 60c Sale price 9c, 12.1-2c, 15c, 20c, 22.1-2c, 30c
Children's dresses in gingham, galatia and voiles, 3.00 to 9.00, Sale price, 1.50 to 4.50	
Childrens serge dresses, 6.00 to 18.00 Sale-price, 3.00 to 9.00	

There are many articles, too numerous to mention, which will be put on sale at the same ratio as the goods enumerated above. This is your opportunity to get a nice lot of goods for a small amount of money.

Pocahontas Supply Company

CASS, WEST VIRGINIA



Royal Drug Stores

Marlinton, West Virginia

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII NO 9

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 16 1924

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

HUNTING FOR A NATIONAL PARK

The following article is taken from The Outlook. It is about a proposed National Park in the Southern Appalachian mountains, and is written by William C. Gregg, a member of the committee appointed by the Secretary of the Interior, to consider the matter. Pocahontas is much interested, as Marlinton is the northwest corner of one of the sites under consideration.

Can we find a great National Park in the East?

Secretary Hubert Work asks this question, and then appoints a committee of five to answer it.

The inevitable direction of a National Park quest is to the Southern Appalachian mountains.

The days of romance and adventure have not yet passed forever, and so, while business erudite and political bulls, the Committee goes South to begin an exploration that will surely mean, before many years, a big National Park in a new area containing scenery both august and intimate, flora both rare and glorious, and animals of all descriptions which ever lived in the original thirteen States.

The Southern Appalachian mountains have been known but not recognized by the American people. Much misinformation has been circulated, by nobody in particular, about this charming country which extends from Pennsylvania to Georgia.

The Committee started by asking itself many questions. Can we find adequate scenery? Is there an area National in size (say 1,000 square miles)? Will it be wild?

The inhabitants of that region are asking:

How large is a park?

What will you do with it?

Will we have to move?

What will Congress pay?

The Committee can see, on the start, that a selection will be made from four or five parts of the Southern Appalachians, which naturally separate themselves into competing areas. It is too early even to mention them, but already the people of North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia are vigorously singing the praise of their parts of the great mountain range and are offering every assistance and entertainment to the Committee. The scenic areas of Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia also await investigation.

The Appalachian mountains contain forty-eight mountain peaks over 6,000 feet above sea level and sixty-three over 8,000 feet. It must be remembered that the plain from which these peaks start is only about 1,000 feet above sea-level, so the on-looker gets the same impression as he does when viewing the peaks of the Rocky Mountain, which rise from a much higher plain. They contain the most extensive hardwood forest remaining in North America, with the greatest variety of trees, shrubs, and flowers known to our naturalists.

National Parks, so far, have been created almost entirely out of the unoccupied public land by a simple act of Congress.

The reason there has been no National Park in the Southern Appalachian mountains is that all the land is privately owned. And the valleys have been occupied since before Washington was President by settlers who gradually worked into this area from the original coast colonies. So the principal question today (after the one about the general merit of the scenery, which is easily answered) is, Will Congress put out the landholders, big and small, to make a park? To what extent may a part of the large holdings be donated for park purposes? Might a campaign to raise part of the purchase price of the land be conducted in the Southern cities most directly to be benefited by tourist travel?

A National Park in the Appalachians will mean a large amount of road building by somebody to reach the park and by the Government within the park.

If the scenic advantages of two sections are substantially the same, the road cost will be one of the determining factors.

Camping areas will be another competing element; but it is probable that every section can qualify reasonably, for, while the mountains are very rugged, approximating in places the best pinnacled parts of the Rockies, yet the camping possibilities of all areas seem fully sufficient for National Park purposes.

It is not generally known that so many sharp peaks exist. Automobile roads can reach the summit of many of them, but others will remain forever the goal of climbers—one peak we gaze at across a half-mile deep valley was according to one of our guides, about large enough for three or four "football" sized men to stand on.

Very few rocks are in sight. They are there, but are covered with shrubs and moss, so the general color effect is green, with only an occasional jutting cliff which has managed to shake off the tentacles of the trailing vines and the creeping vines.

An exception will have to be noted along the border line of Georgia and South Carolina, where several mountain-sides are bare rock, the most notable, Whitesides, having a perpendicular bare wall of over 1,000 feet. We were much impressed with this noble mountain, and did not "guff" when some of the party thought the depth of the precipice below us was over 1,300 feet.

There seems to be no "timber-

line" in the Southern Appalachians. When we scaled Mount Mitchell (6,700 feet high), we found trees on the very top, and millions of feet of logs had been removed from around the summit when it was partly cut by a lumber company some years ago. It was partly to save the Southern Appalachian mountains that Congress passed a law under which the Forest Department created and has acquired a large acreage of forest land that had been cut over. And the process of forest protection and reforestation is already well under way.

The lumbermen have been accused of ruthlessness, but this charge is not always deserved. Many areas have lost their large trees, but there are so many small ones standing that the inexperienced eye will hardly detect the commercial exploitation. Some places have been treated so carefully that the damage done is practically nil.

The demand for a National Park comes from several sources. Some want a National playground; others wish to preserve a section of the original Appalachians as God made them, untouched by commerce, and to nurse back to its original status the almost extinct animal life which a few hundred years ago filled these forests.

We are asked what we are finding so far to justify a National Park. The answer is:

First, majestic mountain scenery.

Second, several big areas with parts usable as playgrounds for the masses, and parts as museum areas for the naturalist and the trail hiker who want to be alone with nature in its grandeur and infinite wealth of wondrous creations.

The whole Southern Appalachian Range is an exhibition from May 1 to July 15 every year of the greatest flower show in the world. There are countless acres everywhere of laurel, azalea, arbutus, and rhododendrons. Unless seen, their glory is almost unbelievable.

The Committee appointed by Governor Morgan as a National Park Committee for West Virginia is composed of the following:

Governor Morgan, Chairman,
Geo. S. Wallace,
I. C. White,
J. S. Lakin,
J. J. Cornwell,
C. O. Oglebay,
Mrs. H. D. Rummel,
Mrs. John H. Ruhl,
Mrs. John B. Garden,
Mrs. Iva C. Gould,
Nat T. Frame,
C. A. Cabell,
Dr. H. H. Haines,
A. B. Brooks,
W. A. MacCorkle,
A. H. White,
John E. Norman,
Walter S. Sugden,
Be Moore,
J. M. Saunders,
L. T. Mann,
C. L. Shaver,
Andrew Price,
J. Walter Barnes,
G. P. Whittaker.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

On Friday, October 17, 1924 at 7 p. m. Hon. F. R. Hill will address the citizens on the issues of the day at Durbin, and on Saturday, October 18, at 7 p. m. at Cass, W. Va. Come out and hear this talented speaker.

A very distressing accident occurred at Renick last Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Mrs. Ida Byrd, widow of the late William Byrd, had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. Taylor, who lives across the river from Renick, and on her return home she met an automobile about half way from the bridge to the top of the hill; her horse became frightened and ran, dragging her under the buggy to the bridge where she was picked up unconscious. She lived about thirty minutes but never regained consciousness. Mrs. Byrd was a good Christian woman of sterling character aged 68 years, 5 months and 26 days. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Taylor, she leaves one son, John, who is a student at Richmond Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.; one daughter, Ida Rivers, died some time ago. On Monday afternoon her body was laid to rest in Falling Spring Cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Nickell, of Frankford, assisted by Rev. Monroe, of Greenbank. The floral tribute was beautiful.—Greenbrier Independent.

Married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. N. R. May on Monday evening October 13, 1924, Mr. Russell Glenn Holley and Miss Vestie Ruth Welford, both of Pocahontas county, Rev. N. R. May officiating.

We make a specialty of Kodak enlargements. Look up those good negatives you have, and let us give to you the quality of our work.—GAY'S STUDIO.

Auction Sale

ON SATURDAY OCT. 18, 1924
Beginning at 10 o'clock at my home on Upper Camden I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following personal property:

1 kitchen cabinet, 1 kitchen table, 1 cook stove, 1 oil stove, 1 dining table, and some chairs, 1 safe, 4 rocking chairs, 1 library table 1 doz window shades, 4 bedsteads and springs, 1 lot of can fruit, 1 lot of kitchen and household things too numerous to mention.
Terms: Cash
Mrs. G. S. Hall
Marlinton, W. Va.
N. R. May, Auctioneer

CIRCUIT COURT

October term of the Circuit Court is still in session. The jurors were excused for the term last Saturday afternoon. Two men go to the penitentiary, Sam Kline, two years or moonshining, and Joshua Jones, two years for moonshining. A hung jury in the case of Charles Shields, charged with shooting and killing H. T. Gumm, at Burnside last July. The following orders had been entered up to Tuesday morning:

W. G. Wilson, admr. v. E. D. Burner and others, judgement for plaintiffs \$548.51.

The First National Bank v. Allegheny Sportsmens Association and others judgement for plaintiffs \$1,428.93.

J. B. Walkers Co v. Walter Fultz and others.

State v. Stats Weatherholt and Jesse Hoover, continued.

State v. Tillman Boyce, nolleed.

State v. Tom Vandevener and Emory Mullenax. Tom Vandevener pleads guilty, fine \$200 and costs. Mullenax dismissed.

State v. Linas Peters, pleads guilty assault and battery, fine \$20.

Uriah Bird v. J. C. Hannax, dismissed settled.

Bank of Marlinton v. J. E. Barlow and others, judgement \$347.82.

State v. J. H. Smith bond for \$1000 for appearance declared to be forfeited.

State v. Edward Connelly, verdict not guilty.

State v. Charles McQualn and Marlon Galford not guilty.

State v. Bassett Boggs, verdict guilty, \$100 and 30 days.

State v. Howard Cochran, plea of guilty of assault and battery; fine \$15.

J. A. Reed and W. H. Barlow appointed trustees of the Huntersville Presbyterian church.

State v. Chas. Lee, \$300 bond declared to be forfeited.

State v. Sam Kline, verdict guilty, two years in the penitentiary.

State v. Amos W. Fertig, continued.

State v. Joshua and Susan Jones. Joshua Jones, guilty, fine \$300 and two years. Susan Jones dismissed.

State v. Jesse McCarty, guilty in indictment No. 1. Not guilty in indictment No. 2.

State v. Jake Buzzard and Jesse McCarty, not guilty.

Robert Irons, of Randolph county admitted to practice law at this bar. Dexter Mfg. Co. v. E. B. Hull, continued.

Town of Cass v. Lawson McMillon hung jury.

State v. Charles Shields, hung jury.

Chancery Orders

Susan A. Gibson v. Pocahontas Dev Co release of deed ordered.

T. P. King and others, v. Merchants and Mechanics Bank, dismissed, settled.

F. R. Hunter, guardian v. Icle Kelley and Allie Kelly, ordered that certain moneys be spent for education of Icle and Allie Kelly.

L. M. McClintic, Exec of Joseph H. Wilson v. J. W. Walker, decree of sale.

S. A. Hillside v. Frank Reda, deed decreed.

G. W. Clark and others v. Greer Greer and Greer and others, decree of sale.

Merchants and Mechanics Bank v. G. R. Geiger, decree of sale.

Merchants and Mechanics Bank v. C. A. Yeager, decree of sale.

Uriah Bird Exec v. French Kirkpatrick and others, decree of sale.

State v. 33 tracts of land, some redeemed and some ordered sold.

Merchants and Mechanics Bank v. W. McClintic, decree of sale.

Merchants and Mechanics Bank v. J. W. Yeager, decree of sale.

Walter Coxey of Cass, and Miss Leona Mabel Sizemore, of Lobella, were married at the Methodist Parsonage in Hillsboro, on Sunday afternoon, October 12, 1924, by Rev. W. Clark Early. Mrs. Coxey is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sizemore of Lobella. Mr. Coxey is engaged in the lumber business at Lobella. They have our hearty congratulations and best wishes for much happiness and success. E.

In this paper is the advertisement of the sale of the personal property of George S. Hall on Saturday, October 18. He is preparing to move to Park Falls, Wisconsin, where he has a postbox.

We have received direct from the manufacturer the latest styles of Photo Mountings, and am prepared to furnish you Photos of style and quality. Give us a call and be convinced.—GAY'S STUDIO.

Auction Sale

ON TUES, OCT. 28, 1924
I will sell at public auction beginning at 10 o'clock at my place near Frost the following:

1 good work mare, 1 yearling mule, 1 saddle mare, broke to work, One 2 year old colt, 1 thoroughbred cow, calf by side, 2 good grade cows; to be fresh, 1 Jersey cow, 1 calf, 2 yearling heifers, 60 ewes, 1 buck, 1 thorough bred bull, 1 surry and harness, All farming implements, 1 range, Mothers Choice, 1 refrigerator, 2 bedsteads and springs and other household and kitchen furniture.

Terms: All sums under \$10 cash; over that amount four months time note with two good endorsers.
A. A. Sharp
Herold, Auctioneer

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

G. J. Cleveland, Rector

Marlinton

Sunday, October 19, Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a. m. Bishop Strider will preach at this service. All are welcome.

Cloverlick
Evening Prayer and Sermon 7:30 p. m. Bishop Strider will be the preacher. At this time the Bishop will begin a week of Mission services. The subjects of the Bishop's sermons are as follows:

Sunday night October 19, A Weak Strong Man.

Monday night Oct. 20, Christian Womanhood.

Tuesday night Oct. 21, Religion for Your People.

Wednesday night Oct. 22, The Power of Choice.

Thursday night Oct. 23, The Effect of Sin.

Friday night Oct. 24, The Lying Hand.

Saturday night Oct. 25, A Poor Excuse: Too Busy.

Sunday morning Oct. 26, A House Built Without Noise.

Sunday night, The Christian Church. All services will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend and to participate in these services.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT WESLEY CHAPEL M. E. SOUTH

W. Clark Early, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

7:30 p. m. Epworth League

11:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. W. B. Waters, Evangelist.

3:00 p. m. Meeting for men and boys of 12 years and older at Presbyterian church.

3:00 p. m. Meeting for women and girls of 12 years and older at Methodist church.

7:30 p. m. Sermon by Evangelist W. B. Waters.

No Sunday school or preaching at Sharon because of meetings at Hillsboro.

There will be no meetings whatever on Mondays. For the remainder of the week services at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Owing to the Lyceum at the High School on next Saturday night, the church services will begin at 7 o'clock.

The revival is getting well under way. There is deep interest being manifested. Rev. Mr. Waters is attracting large congregations by his honest, fearless, and deeply spiritual preaching. Mrs. Waters is an able assistant in the meetings. Mr. J. V. Christy, the efficient song leader, is winning his way into the hearts of the people through spirit-filled gospel solos.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.

Bible School 9:45

6:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor

6:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor

There will be no preaching services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning or evening.

There will be preaching next Sunday morning at Marys Chapel at 11 o'clock by Rev. H. H. Orr.

There will be preaching at the Green Hill School next Sunday afternoon.

Administrator's Sale

As administrator of the estate of the late Geo. W. Allen, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at his late residence near Alderney school house the following personal property on Friday, October 24, 1924, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

2 work horses,
1 saddle mare, good worker,
3 cows, 2 calves,
1 yearling bull, 1 yearling steer,
30 bu. old corn,
40 bu. oats,

1 mowing machine, buggy, rake,
1 wagon good as new, 1 surry,
1 buggy and harness,
2 sets work harness,
1 grain drill, 1 corn drill,
1 stump puller,

2 level land plows, 1 hillside plow,
1 double shovel, 1 garden plow,
Spring tooth harrow, grind stone,
Wire stretchers, grain cradle,
Cross cut saw, wood saw,

3 hand saws, spraying outfit,
Sugar buckets, carpenters tools,
Coal and stone for lime kiln,
1 sled, double trees, cant hook, hoes and many other articles.

TERMS: All sum of \$10 and under cash; over that amount six months time, note with interest, and approved security.

A. N. Barlow, Admr.

At the same time and place the undersigned will sell her personal property consisting of 4 cows, 4 calves, 41 ewes 36 lambs, 2 bucks, 3 hogs, 7 stacks of hay, 2 stacks at Wall Allen place, 1 cider mill, 1 Home Comfort cookstove, 2 good heating stoves, 8 gallon brass kettle, ice cream freezer, lot of ear corn and fodder, potatoes and garden truck, winter apples, household and kitchen furniture and other things.

Mrs. G. W. ALLEN
W. A. Barlow, Auctioneer

NOTICE

One roan mare sit on between October 3rd and 5th from near Huttonsville, W. Va. Five years old, weighs near 1100 lbs. has one dark spot on each hip, has been broken to work. I will pay \$25 for delivery of the mare or any information leading to her recovery. This 9th day of October, 1924

FLOYD BENNETT
Huttonsville, W. Va.

noon at 3 o'clock by Rev. H. H. Orr. There will be preaching next Sunday night at the lower church at Buckeye by Rev. H. H. Orr.

BISHOP DARLINGTON

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

J. Herndon Billingsley, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

A. S. Overholt, Supt.
7:00 p. m. Epworth League

Bishop U. V. W. Darlington is preaching in Marlinton at the Methodist Church—10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Bishop will be here over next Sunday and up thru next week. An unparalleled opportunity is offered the community and county.

Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, of the Southern Methodist Church, is at the Methodist Church for a series of special meetings for the next ten days or two weeks. He speaks at ten o'clock in the morning and at eight o'clock at night. Prior to the evening preaching there is a half hour of song and devotional service. This writer would presume to say that Bishop Darlington is one of the younger members of the College of Bishops of this Church. He is in the prime of life, a powerful preacher and an unusual public orator. He is the possessor of a drawing personality. The most fitting term to apply to him and his ministry is spiritual minded. Bishop Darlington is not unknown personally to our people. He was here a year ago, and opened the new Methodist church. At that time this paper printed that so far as the records show, Bishop Darlington was the first Methodist Bishop to visit the county since the days of Bishop Asbury.

It is unusual that a town of our size can command the time of so prominent a churchman or so great a preacher. All who can should hear him at every service, but if you can't come week days come on Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor and congregation of the Methodist Church extend a cordial invitation to all in town and out, who can possibly come.

The song service is in charge of Prof. Percy Y. Brown, of Bluefield. The Professor is widely known and justly popular in Pocahontas county as a leader of music.

Sunday School attendance in Marlinton last Sunday at the Methodist school was 240; at the Presbyterian school 171.

YOUNG PEOPLES' CONFERENCE

For the Young Peoples' Conference of Greenbrier Presbytery to be held at Alderson the last of next week, the 24th and 25th, a number of good speakers have been secured. Miss Charlotte Jackson of Tusculum, Alabama, Life Work Secretary visiting our colleges; Miss Mary Ashe, of the Ruffner Memorial Church, Charleston; R. E. Dunlap of Hinton, Miss Kate Johnson of Beckley, are among those who will speak. A fine conference is looked for.

There will be a box supper at the Spruce Flat school house October 24, 1924, beginning at 8 o'clock. Proceeds for school. Everyone come and bring a friend, and we will send you away happy.

It's time to think about your Xmas Photos. Have your sitting made early so your work will not have to be finished in a rush. If you want best results.—GAY'S STUDIO.

Headquarters

for Men's work clothing, shoes and rubbers—100 suits averaging around \$19.00

Overcoats, Sweaters, Underwears, Richie Goods, Etc.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

A Tonic and a Brain Broom

Cut leaf, not factory scrap.

A pure product manufactured and sealed without one human touch.

Increased overhead hasn't reduced the weight or raised the price.

Over 250 Million Packages Sold in a Single Year

Bech-Nut
Tobacco



GREENBANK DISTRICT INSTITUTE

The Institute was held at Cass, Monday, October 13th, there being forty-seven teachers in attendance.

Miss Anna Wallace, our County Superintendent of public schools presided at both morning and afternoon sessions.

The following questions were discussed: Personal Improvement, Play Grounds, Health, School Room Equipment and Projects, Our County Agent.

Mr. Willey helped materially with the program of the day by presenting the three projects decided upon by the teachers at the County Institute. These projects are Health Crusade, Hot Lunch, Pupils Reading Circle. Each teacher of the District is expected to put on at least one of these projects during the year.

Melville Stewart of the State Department was present and gave a helpful talk about sentiment or the impression the teacher makes in the community in which he or she teaches.

With the enthusiasm gained and helpful suggestions offered this Institute should help greatly in making better the schools of Greenbank District.

DENTAL NOTICE

My office will be closed the week beginning Monday October 20.

ELKINS

Miss Mary Hill, and Miss Ethel Barlow, of Onoto, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hanlin of this city from Tuesday till Thursday of this week. We were glad to see some of our old friends from Pocahontas. These girls have been on an extended visit to relatives at Roanoke and Crawford, in Lewis county Frenchton in Upshur county and Burnside in Braxton. They were also in Buckhannon.

We had the first frost of the season last night to do any damage. A lot of corn is not matured and it will catch a lot of the farms in their shirt sleeves.

State road work, and bridge building is the order of the day in this section. The work seems to be very slow but if we have patience we will eventually have good roads.

A pretty wedding recently was that of Mr. Clyde McLaughlin and Miss Stella Sneider. Both popular young people of Pocahontas county. The young couple, with a few relatives and friends motored over to Greenbank and were quietly married by Rev. L. S. Shires. We extend our congratulations and best wishes to the happy young couple.

How Signs Of Old Age Creep Into Your System When The Iron In Your Blood Runs Low

For Want of Iron, You May Be Old At Thirty—Nervous, Irritable and All Run-Down—While at Fifty or Sixty, With Plenty of Iron in Your Blood, You May Be Young in Feeling and Brimming Over with Vim and Energy.

IRON IS THE RED BLOOD FOOD

That Helps Strengthen the Nerves, Restores Wasted Tissue and Aids in Giving Renewed Force and Power to the Body. Physicians Explain Why Administration of Simple Nuxated Iron Often Increases the Strength and Endurance of Delicate, Run-down People in Two Weeks' Time.

Old age has already sunk its talons into thousands of men and women who ought still to be enjoying the springtime and summer of life simply because they have allowed worry, overwork, nervous strain, dissipation and occupational poisons to sap the iron from their blood and thereby destroy its power to change food into living tissue, muscle and brain. You will find plenty of people at 40 who are broken in health and steadily going downward to physical and mental decay while others at 50 are strong, active, alert and seemingly growing younger every year. One class withers and dies like leaves in autumn while the other by keeping up a strong power of resistance against disease may pass the three score years and ten mark with surprising health, strength and vigor. But you cannot expect to look and feel young and vigorous unless you have plenty of iron in your blood, and physicians explain below why they prescribe organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to supply the iron deficiency in the weak, nervous, and run-down so as to build them up into stronger, healthier men and women.

When, as a result of iron starvation you get up feeling tired in the morning, when you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset; when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when your digestion all goes wrong, or you

YOU ARE AGEING if you are weary by the activities of your daily life.

YOU ARE AGEING if you have lost the spring of your step and your movements are cumbersome.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII NO 10

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 23 1924

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COUNTRY LIFE CONFERENCE

On last Saturday the second Annual Country Life Conference for colored people was held at Brownsburg. This community consists of fifteen families in an area of seven miles. Most of these citizens are land owners. Most of them take pride in their farms. At the recent State Fair at Charleston the community was given an Award of Merit on their farm work.

The Conference was conducted by Prof. J. E. Banks, an agricultural agent for colored people, working under the Extension Department of the University, and Rev. D. F. Ferguson, a member of the faculty of the State College for Colored Boys and Girls at Institute, near Charleston. Both are college men who have come up by their own efforts, and are doing a great work for their country and their people.

The Community Club is composed of practically everyone in the community. The president is my friend Moody Wilson, son of uncle Billy and Aunt Susie Wheeler Wilson. He is a powerful man of about 230 pounds of bone and muscle and smile. He is 32 years old, has a wife and three children, and sticks to his farm. He is a veteran of the World War, and has to his credit nearly two years of service, nine months of which was with the A. E. F. in the 543rd Engineers and Service Battalion. He is the natural leader of his community, and he is not shirking his responsibilities. His people are giving him good support and cooperation. Harold Woods is vice president of the Club and Sinky Graves, secretary.

Much of the day was given over to the scoring of the community. A perfect score is 1000 points, divided into ten departments of public spirit, citizenship, recreation, health, homes, schools, churches, business and farms (2). These departments are then subdivided. The Brownsburg community was given 682 1/2 points out of the possible 1000 points. I am here to affirm that this score is too low. On citizenship they were marked at 71. I believe I would have put this at 100 per cent American, regardless of the Ku Klux Klan and the grandfather's clause.

An important part of this Country Life Conference was the exhibit of products from the farm and home. These were shown in the schoolhouse. Of this building it can be said that there is not a more modern country school house in the State nor one kept in more perfect order or repair. The grounds are neat and clean with much of the original forest growth for a grove.

The exhibit was of fruits, grains, roots and other farm and garden stuff. Canned goods, cakes, candy and whatnot from the kitchen and household. All mighty fine and tasty looking.

This editor was invited to this Conference, and I spent a most pleasant and profitable afternoon. Not the least of the many pleasures was meeting again the older folks, whom I see so seldom of late years. One dear old aunt had seen little of me since I was a child, when she was a frequent inmate of my father's home. She said she was glad that "one of her people" had been invited up to the Conference. I feel all puffed up yet. These old aunts certainly know how to touch the feelings of their white children.

There is no negro problem. Let them have churches, schools and land, and they will help make this a better world and bring nearer the Kingdom. The Lord is raising up for them leaders among this people. The day is about here when the cheap politician will see a sorry time when he attempts to lead them off after false gods.

The first killing frost of the season on the Greenbrier River at Marlinton October 21, 1924.

SINKS ROAD

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 22—Joint action taken by the U. S. Forest Service, Pocahontas county, and the State Road Commission, insures a continuous state road running north and south, entirely across eastern West Virginia. Prior to this action, the north and south highway came to an end at the Pendleton county border, north of Monterey, Virginia, and began again at Bartow, Pocahontas county. The connecting link, which runs from Bartow to Circleville, will make an "All West Virginia" thoroughfare. It is partly a Forest Road, and the State Road Commission plans to have the entire link made a part of the Federal Primary System. Details of the plans are as follows:

Pocahontas county has requested cooperation of the Forest Service in the reconstruction of the Burner Mountain road from Bartow on the Parkersburg Pike via Thornwood to Oseola on the Oseola road. It is stated that a road exists between Bartow and Oseola having many sections that are impassable in wet weather and a few short, steep hills that should be eliminated. The county has offered to contribute \$25,000.00 and the Forest Service has approximately \$6,000.00 which it expects to spend on the elimination of the worst spots in the 15 miles of highway.

About two miles of this road from Thornwood to the mouth of Five Mile Run is a part of the Winterburn-Circleville project which has been designated as a forest highway. The section from Bartow to Thornwood was under consideration by the Forest Service at the time the maps were presented to the State Road Commission, but owing to lack of complete information was not included in the Forest Highway System submitted to the state for approval, hence does not appear on the forest highway system map. The Forest Service reports that there are about 100 people living at Thornwood and Winterburn, including those who live along the road, and state that the road is one of the most important projects in the southern end of the Monongahela National Forest. The work to be done under the present agreement consists in the installation of drainage structures and grading and general improvements throughout the entire length of the project.

It is stated that the county has its funds available and is eager to begin construction on its end of the project immediately, and the Forest Service is likewise ready to cooperate.

Approval of this project has been given by the State Road Commission, with the suggestion that the Forest Service, in preparing survey, etc., comply with the regulations of the Bureau of Public Roads, in order that a future date this road may be designated a part of the Federal Secondary System in West Virginia.

40 BUSHEL WHEAT

Samuel Sheets reports the best yield of wheat for the year—over 158 bushels threshed from 4 acres and some of it lodged. In the year 1922 he plowed the ground for corn; then he put on three tons of lime. At the last working of the corn he sowed clover. After the corn was cut he disced the ground and sowed rye. In June 1923, he cut the rye and clover for hay and he got a lot of good feed. In August the ground was again plowed and at the proper time wheat was sown. This season a forty bushel of wheat was harvested.

MEADOWS—HAYSLETT

County Clerk S. E. Brown on Wednesday morning issued a marriage license to Floyd Meadows and Miss Hettie Hayslett. These are popular Marlinton young people.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45
6:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor
11:00 a. m. Reformation Service
3:00 p. m. Preaching at Buckeye
There will be no evening preaching unless the Methodist meeting should close before Sunday.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

J. Herndon Billingsley, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt.
7:00 p. m. Epworth League
Revival services continue at the Methodist church daily at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by Pastor Rev. J. H. Billingsley and Song Service by Prof. Percy V. Brown. These services will continue over Sunday. A cordial welcome to all.

WESLEY CHAPEL M. E. SOUTH

W. Clark Early, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
F. P. Kidd, Superintendent
7:30 p. m. Epworth League
11:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. W. B. Waters.

3:00 p. m. Meeting for men and boys of 12 years and older at Presbyterian church.
3:00 p. m. Meeting for women and girls of 12 years and older at Methodist church.

7:30 p. m. Sermon by Evangelist W. B. Waters
On next Friday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Mr. Waters will conduct a service at Sharon Church. Mr. Christy will sing.

Week day services, except on Monday, are at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school attendance at the Methodist church last Sunday was 304; at the Presbyterian church 183.

Rev. H. H. Orr, Misses Mary Margaret Price, Dora Fortune and Lillian Wiley will go to the Young Peoples' Conference of Greenbrier Presbytery at Alderson Friday morning.

Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, who has been preaching at the Methodist Church twice daily since Monday October 13, went to Winchester, Kentucky, Tuesday morning on urgent church business. He is a powerful preacher, and he made a deep impression on the people during his short stay with us. Large crowds heard the Bishop at every evening service. These congregations were composed of people from all parts of the county, as well as from every congregation of the town. The services will continue through this week to Sunday, anyway.

Bishop Strider preached at the Episcopal Church Sunday morning. This week he is conducting a series of special services at Clover Lick.

Sunday morning the two church services in Marlinton were conducted by Bishops. Bishop Darlington was at the Methodist Church and Bishop Strider at the Episcopal church.

KIWANIS

A Kiwanis Club was organized at Marlinton last Thursday night. The membership numbers 38. Dr. Fred Allen is president, Judge S. H. Sharp, vice president; Harper B. Barrett, secretary; G. D. McNeill, trustee. The Kiwanis is a luncheon club composed of not more than two members from any one calling; occupation or profession. The object of the club is to promote fellowship, friendship, cooperation for the betterment of the community.

The builder of the Club was T. Jeff Bailey, of Birmingham, Alabama.

After a brief illness of some three weeks Mrs. Mary A. Brindle, wife of Sam Brindle and daughter of A. A. and Margaret Rucker passed away Oct. 14th at the home of her father. She was the bride of a few months having been married only last May. She was born March 6, 1907 and was only in her 18th year. The funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. H. H. Orr and burial was in the Cloonan graveyard on October 15th.

H. L. Kessler has been appointed foreman in charge of maintenance work on State Roads in Pocahontas county. Mr. Kessler has proved his worth as a road builder in this county. This writer is glad that he has secured so good a position, and particularly glad that he has been assigned to this county.

The freight business is surely picking up on the Greenbrier Division. Beginning this week a second manifest train is being run daily. The two manifest trains are made up of cars of through freight from one part of the country to another, and the trains are taken over the Western Maryland.

A car driven by Mrs. Frank Jordan of Woodrow, went over the bank on the Drinnan Ridge, Saturday turned over twice. The three occupants escaped with minor injuries. The car was badly damaged. A wire fence clutched the car and possibly prevented a worse accident.

Ground has been broken for G. W. Clark's fine new brick and tile residence on Third Avenue above S. B. Wallace & Co's wholesale drugstore.

A large party of Marlinton hunters are camped in the Sinks this week.

CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit Court is still in session. The following orders have been entered since last Tuesday morning:
Nellie McNeel v Henry W. McNeill divorce from bed and board.

Parmella Jackson v John W. Jackson divorce from bed and board.
Mona Gals Warner v George R. Warner, divorce.

Leona Alderman v Samuel Alderman, divorce.
James Flynn Trustee and others, v C. A. Yeager and others, judgement of the Pocahontas Circuit Court in favor of defendants, confirmed.

Law Orders

State v James Dancy bond of \$500 for appearance declared forfeited.

State v Jesse McCarty sent to the reform school.
J. E. Watkins Co v Walter Fultz and others, judgement for plaintiffs \$238.95.

Board of Education of Levels District v Georgia A. and Harry F. Heard, defendants allowed \$175 for land taken for school purposes.

J. A. Sydenstricker and Z. S. Smith appointed trustee for Marlinton Presbyterian church and manse W. Va. Pulp and Paper Co v H. M. Hannah, judgement for defendant.

Levi Irvine admr. v Union Tanning Co rulings of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county confirmed. This case will be tried at the April term of Court.

State Board of Children's Guardians v Donna McComb, custody of William Keith McComb, an infant, awarded to plaintiff.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sheets at Cass, Oct. 20, 1924, a daughter, Ora Virginia.

There will be a supper at the Campbelltown school house Friday night Oct. 24. Pies, candy and cake will be on sale. Proceeds for the benefit of the school.

Report of the Condition of THE BANK OF DURBIN

Located at Durbin, in the State of West Virginia at the close of business Oct. 10, 1924.

RESOURCES	DOLLARS
Loans and discounts	186 899 12
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	490 34
Stocks and securities, [other than Government issues]	53 761 17
United States Bonds 2 150 00	2 150 00
Banking House	8 690 98
Furniture and fixtures	1 000 00
Other real estate owned	1 173 13
Due from Banks and U. S. Treasury	3 593 78
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank	11 457 63
Total	269 216 15

LIABILITIES	DOLLARS
Capital Stock paid in	30 000 00
Surplus fund	15 000 00
Undivided profit	14 239 61
Less expense, interest and taxes paid	1 655 39
	12 584 22
DEPOSITS VIZ:	
Subject to check	122 201 64
Time certificates	2 160 27
Saving deposits	86 020 77
Total deposits	210 382 68
Dividends unpaid	200 00
Certified checks	42 93
Cashier's checks	592 64
Due to Banks	353 68
Total	269 216 15

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas:

I, E. L. Fenton, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. L. Fenton, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13rd day of October 1924.

N. B. Arbogast, Notary Public.
My commission expires Dec. 14th, 1925.

J. Hall Wilson
J. W. Goodsell
S. H. Hiner
Directors.

HOTEL TO OPEN

The formal opening of the new Marlin-Sewell Hotel will be Friday night, October 31. On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, October 29 and 30, an open house will be kept and the public is cordially invited to come in and look over the hotel.

This is perhaps the finest hotel in a town of this size in the state. The rooms are fine and furnishings new and complete. The services of H. M. Lockridge has been secured as manager. He has made quite a reputation as a hotel man by his management of The Allegheny Club.

The opening of this modern hotel will mean much to the town of Marlinton. A good hotel has always meant a good town. This is especially true now that America is on wheels. With the completion of State Highways that will put Marlinton on through north and south and east and west tourists routes. No other thing will bring more business here than the Marlin Sewell Hotel.

Dear Editor:— I now take pleasure in writing a few words for your paper, if words will allow me to express my sincere wishes for my friends and many relatives living in Pocahontas county, West Virginia.

These days my dear folks finds me caring for the sick at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. to which I invite all to come and see the city beautiful; I like caring for the sick, not because its heartful, but just to stand by the old name that once stood for me—Theodore Roosevelt. As I go to and fro from the hospital I often think of my Editor in Pocahontas when I see the President because of the surname, he may not like the name, but I'll own up for him I guess.

Well there is no place like home and that is true too. I've roamed Washington from corner to corner and I still have time to think of the days spent roaming the West Virginia hills. And say friends, you ask Mr. Price he'll tell you the same, he is some what older than the writer, so he will give you a brief idea if you have never experienced it before.

A few friends of mine have passed to the great beyond since I was in Pocahontas, so may we have tidings for them, the creator of all things will take care of them.

Wishing the editor many glad tidings, and just to write my name on one of the Times and send it to D. C. He, also, dear readers, says life is not to live but to be well. I have often thought of his writings on health and try to stand up on his saying, Good luck to all my friends in West Virginia.

Pvt. Teddy J. Moore P. S.—Each man is a Columbus to his own character, because he doesn't know, they say, it is better to act Columbus some times, at least I think so.

Pvt. Teddy J. Moore Army Med Center Washington, D. C.

Sixteen head of pure bred Hereford cattle from the herd of J. S. McNeill were sold at the Fair Grounds Monday afternoon. Col. Fred Reppart, of Indiana, conducted the sale. The average price was around \$75 a head. This is Mr. McNeill's first sale, and while the cattle brought very low prices, most of the cattle went to farms where pure bred cattle have not heretofore.

A letter from S. B. McClung, of Upper Tract, brings a dollar for subscription to this paper. He is 92 years of age, and he writes as firm a hand as many a man half his age. He says that the father of this editor the late Dr. W. T. Price married him in 1868 to Miss Nannie Lemon, of Botetourne county.

The corner stone of the new church being built in the Brush county above Marlinton, will be laid Saturday, November 1st. Services begin at 10:30. Come everybody and enjoy services and a good dinner served on the ground.

The Marlin-Sewell Hotel Marlinton, W. Va.

will be formally opened on Friday Night, October 31, 1914 with a Banquet and a Ball

Your Presence is Desired Banquet 7-30 to 9 p.m. Ball 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Rates \$2.50 per person Music by W. Va. Orchestra

Please make your reservations early H. M. LOCKRIDGE, Manager

OPEN HOUSE: The public is cordially invited to visit The Marlin-Sewell Hotel on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, October 29 and 30 to go over and inspect the plant

SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Prepare for the cold weather. We are receiving daily shipment of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Coats and Dresses in all the latest material and shades

Priced Very Low

Our Millinery Department in charge of Miss Fleeta Long has all the newest styles and shades of Fall Hats just arrived.

Priced Very Low

Come in and look them over

SCHUCAAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Clothing Outfitters For The Family MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

ENRICH YOUR BLOOD

T. S. McNeel, of Marlinton, is exhibiting a picture of which he is very proud. He and his brother, Dr. H. W. McNeel, of Hillsboro, were students at Washington and Lee University at the same time that John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate for President was a student there and know him very well. The picture is a photograph of nineteen West Virginia students there at that time. Mr. Davis was president of the class.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Beard, of Millpoint, on the 9th day of October, 1924, a son, and a happy coincident of the child's advent is that it occurred on the 93rd anniversary of the birth of his great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary L. Beard, who is alive and well, and was able to make a visit to see her great-grandson.

Remember the auction sale of the personal property of the late George W. Allen on Friday, October 24, at the home place near Alderny school house. A. N. Barlow is administrator of this estate.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The following accounts are before me for settlement:
Ligon Price, administrator of Mary A. Price.
Ligon Price, guardian of Mary Margaret Price.
Given under my hand this 16th day of October, 1924.
T. S. McNEEL, Commissioner of Accounts.

With organic iron—Nuxated Iron—it's like the iron in your blood and the iron in spinach, lettuce and apples—will not blacken or injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. Entirely different from metallic iron. It quickly helps put strength into your muscles and color into your cheeks. Get your doctor to make your red blood count today, then take Nuxated Iron for a few weeks and watch your red blood count increase; see how much purer and richer your blood becomes; how much stronger and better you feel; what a difference it makes in your nerves. Millions of people annually are using Nuxated Iron. Your money will be refunded if you do not obtain satisfactory results. In tablet form only. At all druggists.



ESTRAY

There is one ewe and one lamb on my place at Hosterman, have been here since last of April. Owner can have property by paying cost of keeping and advertising.
\$1 paid Cora E. Collins Hosterman, W. Va.

BAZAR—Greenbank District High School Friday night Oct. 31st. Fancy work, candy, cake, pies, sandwiches and hot dogs for sale. Fish pond, fortunes told and pictures made while you wait. Admission ten cents.

RESERVE DISTRICT No. 5

Charter NO. 6538 Report of the Condition of The First National Bank

at Marlinton, in the State of W. Va., at the close of business October 10, 1924

RESOURCES	DOLLARS
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)	\$ 387 325 06
Overdrafts, secured 868 93; unsecured 8146 23	215 16
U. S. Government securities owned	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds par value)	\$25 000 00
All other United States Government Securities (including premiums, if any)	42 000 00
Total	67 000 00
Other bonds, stocks, securities etc.	30 099 07
Banking house \$19 500 00 Furniture and fixtures \$4 676 22	24 175 22
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	25 000 00
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	74 158 36
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in items 8, 9 and 10)	1 691 53
Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13	76 039 58
Miscellaneous cash items	51 20
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	250 00
Total	611 155 29

LIABILITIES	DOLLARS
Capital stock paid in	25 000 00
Surplus fund	28 000 00
Undivided profits	12 772 05
Less current expenses, interest, and tax paid	5 389 30
Circulating notes outstanding	25 000 00
Certified checks outstanding	670 80
Amount due to Federal Reserve Bank (deferred credits)	15 801 91
Cashier's checks outstanding	60 83
Total of items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25	16 533 34
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days)	
Individual deposits subject to check	239 054 51
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31)	239 054 51
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days or subject to 30 days or more notice and postal savings)	
Certificates of deposit (other than money borrowed)	73 036 98
Other time deposits	189 127 71
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve (items 32, 33, 34, and 35)	262 164 69
Total	611 155 29

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, ss:
I, J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14 day of October 1924.
H. L. Byers Notary Public.
My Commission expires Sept. 30, 1925

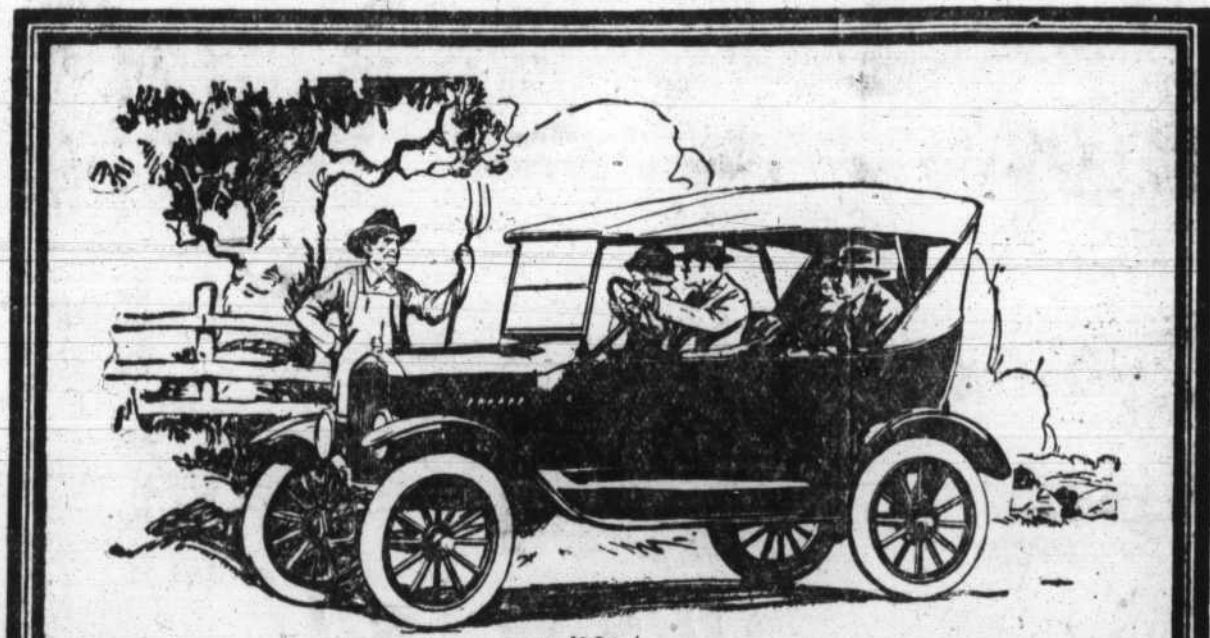
Correct—Attest:
W. H. Barlow
M. S. Wilson
F. T. McClintic
Directors

Buy Your Next Suit Here
SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
When Men are particular about their clothes.
They buy them at Schuchat's Store Headquarters for High Grade
Men's Clothing, Overcoats and Top Coats
Priced Very Low
considering quality and workmanship
Walk Over Shoes, Selz Shoes, Star Brand Shoes
SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Scenes From The Campaign



- No. 1—Hon. J. W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee, addressing the people of Estes Park Village at the entrance to Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado (Sept. 10, 1924). With him (left) is Joseph M. Nye, his personal representative. Photograph courtesy Denver Tourist Bureau.
- No. 2—John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential Candidate, as guest of National Press Club, Washington, surrounded by a group of Washington correspondents. Mr. Davis received a warm welcome from these newspaper men, many of whom he knew when he was Congressman and Solicitor General.
- No. 3—Hon. John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee, arriving in Rocky Mountain National Park to address the National Scout Executives Conference (Sept. 10, 1924). Left to right: Clarence H. Howard, member of the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts; John W. Davis, and (in car) James E. West, of New York City, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts. Photograph courtesy Denver Tourist Bureau.
- No. 4—Davis Makes First Trip to Capital: Mrs. Davis Accompanies Him.—John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, accompanied by Mrs. Davis today made his first visit to Washington since his nomination. Arriving from West Virginia early this morning Mr. Davis went at once to the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee to confer with party managers. Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Davis arriving at the Union Station.
- No. 5—Lincoln Dixon, manager of the Chicago headquarters of the Democratic National Committee, enrolling Josephine Drake and Miss Jessie Scott, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, are watching Miss Drake sign on the dotted line. Photo by H. A. Atwell.
- No. 6—Hon. John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee, being "roped and branded" in Western fashion at the National Boy Scouts Executives Conference in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado, as a part of the ceremony which made him an honorary member of the 5th Regional District of the Boy Scouts of America (Sept. 10, 1924). Left to right, Clarence H. Howard, of St. Louis, member of the Executive Board of the National Council of Boy Scouts; John W. Davis; James E. West, of New York City (wearing glasses), chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts; and U. S. Sen. Key Pittman, of Nevada (wearing cap). Photograph courtesy Denver Tourist Bureau.
- No. 7—Hon. John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee, in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado, where he was made an honorary member of the Boy Scouts of America (Sept. 10, 1924). Left to right, Warren E. Boyer, Publicity Director, Denver Tourist Bureau; James E. West, of New York City, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts; Paul V. Hurd, Publicity Director, Denver Tourist Bureau; U. S. Sen. Key Pittman, of Nevada; John E. Nevin, personal publicity representative of the Davis party; John W. Davis, Clarence H. Howard, of St. Louis, member of the Executive Board of the National Council of Boy Scouts; and Joseph M. Nye, Mr. Davis' personal representative. Photograph courtesy Denver Tourist Bureau.
- No. 8—Davis Confers with Shaver at Democratic Headquarters.—John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President, arriving in Washington this morning for his first visit since receiving the nomination, went at once into conference with Clem Shaver (left), life-long friend and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to discuss campaign matters. Photo made in Shaver's office at headquarters of the committee.
- No. 9—Robert W. Toll, superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park, telling John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee, of the beauties of the snow-capped Rockies which they are admiring from the driveway in front of the Stanley Hotel, headquarters of the Davis party, at Estes Park, Colorado (Sept. 10, 1924). In the group, left to right, are Mr. Toll, Mr. Davis, James E. West, of New York City, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts, and John E. Nevin, personal publicity representative of the Davis party. Photograph courtesy Denver Tourist Bureau.



The Logical Choice of the Careful Buyer

The Touring Car
\$295

Runabout - \$265
Demountable Runs and Starter \$85 extra

Coupe - \$525
Tudor Sedan - \$590
Fordor Sedan - 685
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

The Ford car delivers more useful, care-free, economical service per dollar invested than any other car. Its sturdy, rigid construction is striking evidence of enduring materials. Every minute operation is scientifically tested and accurately checked.

Control of natural resources and complete manufacture in large volume have made possible value that is the one standard by which every motor car must necessarily be judged.

The Ford car is the logical and necessary choice of the buyer who wants to get the utmost from every motoring dollar.

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

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SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

NOMINEE DAWES WON'T DISCUSS BANK FAILURE

Continues To Dodge Questions About His Part in Organizing "Billy" Lorimer's Institution.

COURT HOLDS CANDIDATE'S TRUST COMPANY LIABLE

Decision Compels Payment Of \$165,000 To Creditors Of Defunct LaSalle Street Savings And Trust.

Washington, D. C., October.—Republican Vice-Presidential Candidate Dawes continues to evade making any reply to the numerous demands that he explain his connection with the organization and subsequent failure of the LaSalle Street Bank of Chicago, founded by his intimate personal friend and political associate, "Billy" Lorimer, who was ousted from the Senate on charges of corruption in 1912. Senator LaFollette, Senator Wheeler, and many other opponents of Mr. Dawes, have repeatedly challenged him to deny the charge that he permitted the funds of his Central Trust Company to be used by Lorimer but he has refused to answer.

The Supreme Court of Illinois, on the very day that Mr. Dawes was nominated at Cleveland, held that his bank, of which he was president and of whose board of directors he is still chairman, was liable for a part of the heavy losses sustained by the depositors of the Lorimer bank.

The story of the Republican vice-presidential candidate's part in the organization of Lorimer's bank is briefly this: Lorimer wanted to establish the LaSalle Street Savings and Trust Bank, under the laws of Illinois. The law required that before a State bank could do business its capital and surplus should be represented by actual cash. The LaSalle Street National Bank, which Lorimer controlled and which he was about to discontinue, had insufficient funds. Lorimer went to the Dawes bank, the Central Trust Company. It was arranged that on the presentation of notes, the Central Trust Company would lend the money needed to start the LaSalle Street Trust and Savings Bank and thus satisfy the requirements of the law.

Ten men associated with Lorimer gave their notes for \$125,000 each. It was alleged that none of the makers of these notes had money or credit to the amount of his individual obligation in this case. Charles R. Munday, one of the makers, was subsequently convicted and jailed for his part in wrecking a bank. On October 21, 1912, the cashier of the LaSalle Street Savings and Trust Bank (the Lorimer institution) wrote a check for \$165,000 on the Central Trust Company (the Dawes' bank) payable to the LaSalle Street Savings and Trust Bank. The State auditor was called into see that the new bank (LaSalle Street Savings and Trust Bank) had the funds the law required.

How Capital "Was Raised"
Accompanied by Lorimer and the cashier of the Central Trust Company (the Dawes' bank), the auditor was taken to vaults of the latter institution and shown the cash. The auditor counted this money and found that it totaled \$1,250,000. But he was not told that it was merely "loaned" on the notes and that it belonged not to Lorimer's bank but to Dawes' bank. As a matter of fact—as appears in the record before the Supreme Court of Illinois—this money never left the vaults of Mr. Dawes' bank and it was not intended that it should.

With this show of wealth the Lorimer bank opened for business. Hundreds of persons, many of them poor people, deposited their money in this bank whose capital was the ten pieces of paper signed in some instances by Lorimer's clerks. The funds placed in the bank's keeping were lent to Lorimer political friends on collateral that proved eventually to be worthless. After a precarious career the bank failed. When its doors closed it had in its possession three-quarters of a million dollars in "paper" indorsed by Lorimer and Munday.

When a receiver was appointed he demanded that Dawes' bank turn over for the benefit of the creditors the \$1,250,000 supposed to represent its capital. The Dawes' bank refused to surrender the money and a long litigation began. In its final decision the Supreme Court of Illinois ordered the Dawes bank to pay \$165,000 for the benefit of the creditors of the Lorimer bank. This decision held the Dawes bank liable for its part in the transaction by which the State auditor was persuaded to believe that the Lorimer bank had real capital when it hadn't. In attempting to escape responsibility for its share in this peculiar affair, the Dawes bank fought in the courts for ten years and expended a large sum of money.

But Candidate Dawes keeps silent. However, the record and the decision of the Supreme Court of Illinois speak for him.

NOTICE

My wife, Mrs. Lillie Dunbrack has left my bed and board, and I will not be responsible for any debts or contracts she may make. This 7th day of October, 1924.

Lyrine Dunbrack
Campbelltown, W. Va.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Emery H. Adkinson, Marlinton, October 11, 1924, a daughter.

No matter how insistent the pressure of demand, Oakland will always take time to build each car right. This fixed principle is the basis upon which the Oakland Six is winning and holding good will everywhere.

Q Standard equipment includes four-wheel brakes, disc steel wheels, balloon tires, permanent top, Fisher Bodies, one-piece ventilating windshield on closed types, Duco finish, centralized controls, indirectly-lighted unit instrument panel, automatic spark control. Q Glass enclosures for open cars at small additional cost.
Roadster \$1095; Touring \$1095; Special Roadster \$1195; Special Touring \$1195; Landau Coupe \$1295; Coupe for Four \$1495; Sedan \$1545; Landau Sedan \$1645. Prices at Factory

D. W. WILLIAMS

OAKLAND

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

STATE HARD BOOK

The West Virginia Legislature Hand Book and Manual and Official Register for 1924 has come to hand. The editor and compiler is Hon. John T. Harris, Clerk of the State Senate. This book is issued each year, and it is a valuable reference book and directory of the State of West Virginia. It is published by order of the Legislature, and each Senator and Representative is given fifty copies for free distribution.

The issue contains a valuable series of articles on the early history, resources and development of the State; the World War Casualty Record—containing over five thousand names—is made complete by adding to the list of dead the names of West Virginians who were wounded during the war; the official register division has been thoroughly revised and includes the names of officers and members of the new political committees; the legislative Division includes the rules of the two Houses, a synopsis of the enactments of 1923, and a digest of the Road, School, and Prohibition laws as amended at the last session. Part V contains a list of Elective State Officers from the formation of the State and a revised alphabetically arranged list of members of the Legislature during the same period. Half-tones with biographical sketches of elective State officers and members of the present Legislature are contained in Part III.

Here follows the list of Pocahontas soldiers who were killed, wounded or died in the service, as given in the Hand Book:

POCAHONTAS COUNTY

Killed in Action
Blankenship, Benjamin F.
Edwards, Seth W.
Houchin, Ward W.
McMillon, Edgar E.
Rose, Carl

Willford, Marvin H.
Died of Wounds;
Acord, Charles H.
Gum, Charles N.
McKeever, Cilo B.
McLaughlin, Charles C.
Sponaugle, Woodhn H.

Died of Disease, Etc., A. E. F.
Buzard, Lloyd W.
Henderson, James (colored).

Died of Disease, Etc., U. S.:
Aronhalt, John H.
Burr, Forrest W.
Dean, Silas D.
Gilmer, Earl A.
Hannah, Fred A.
Judy, Jesse L.
Kelly, Robert S.
Messer, Elbert
Smith, Dewey C.
Syms, George C.
Webster, Winters W.
York, Norman B.

Wounded in Action:
Adkins, Oscar Stephen
Allen, Charles C.
Auldridge, James
Barnett, Thomas B.
Butterbaugh, McKinley
Carpenter, Charles C.
Cassell, Edward
Cassell, Robert
Cogar, Early

Others:
Dean, Fred G.
Dean, Forest H.
Dilly, Olin McK
Dilley, Everett
Grimes, Clyde V.
Guth, Fred E.
Hill, Fred R.
Hoover, James P.
Hufford, Ross A.
Jordan, Hubert A.
Kelley, Lawrence
Loan, Roy W.
McConaha, Orlan
McGraw, John L.
McNeill, Howard C.
Mann, Carl W.
May, Mason Mott
Moreland, Homer M.
Phillips, Wallace D.
Poage, Jesse T.

\$3,000.00

worth of Monument must be sold in the next two weeks

Marlinton Marble Works
Marlinton, W. Va.

Snyder, Arthur L.
Williams, Russell
Yeager, Ralph A.

TALBOT-HEROLD

Under an arch of autumn leaves in a room artistically decorated in a color scheme of yellow and white Miss Nellie Herold and Mr. Frank Adolph Talbot of Tiffin, Ohio, were united in marriage at the Herold home at high noon Wednesday, October 15th. The Rev. J. A. Mawhinney, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Miss Hallie Herold, of Washington D. C. sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the best man was Mr. Clyde Herold, the bride's brother. Miss Herold wore a white satin frock and carried a bouquet of sweet peas of pastel shades.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was gownned in white Duchesse satin, made on train, and her flowers were a shower of bride's roses. Little Miss Mary Margaret Herold of Marlinton, W. Va., acted as ring bearer and was dressed in pink organdy.

Mrs. Sam P. Herold of Washington, sister-in-law of the bride, rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march and Miss Kathleen Herold, the bride's sister, sang "As Dawning," accompanied by Mrs. Talbot.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Talbot left for a trip to northern cities. They will be at home after November 1st, 3132 Water street Tiffin, Ohio.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher Talbot of Tiffin, Ohio, and received his degree of Ph. B. at Denison University at Granville, Ohio. Mrs. Talbot is a graduate of Marlinton High school and later took the Normal course, and is an unusually attractive and accomplished young woman. The couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents.

Among the out of town guests for the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Herold and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Key, William Kee, Miss Lillie Herold and Mr. George Coontz of Washington; Mr. M. F. Herold, of Millersburg; Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Herold and family of Marlinton, W. Va.—Highland Recorder.

Report of Marlinton Colored School first month, Edna C. Knapper, teacher: Regular attendance—John Cash-well, Harry Goodwyn, Sydney Goodwyn, Lincoln Harris, Scott Harris, Luther Robinson, Hayden Tibbs, Susie Barnes, Rebecca Evans, Virginia Evan, Genevieve Daugherty, Georgia Daugherty, Lucille Douglass, Grace Dilworth, Florence Harris, Eva Jackson, Fannie Pierce, Sudy Tibbs. Miss M. E. Brady, teacher—Oscar Evans, Carl Evans, Earl Evans, Mitchell Hill, John Pierce, Mabel Tibbs, Josephine Preston, Bessie Stewart, Anna Stewart, Gienna Stewart, Annabel Goodwyn, Mary Frances Daugherty, Martha Jane Harris.

ONOTO

The new road is progressing nicely under the management of Wallace Dilley. We now have the roller at work and hope it will soon be completed as this road was badly needed.

Our school is getting along fine with Charles J. Snarp as teacher. Mr. Snarp has moved over on A. C. Barlow's farm, which will make it more convenient for him.

O. W. Kellison is preparing to move in the Taylor Moore house and will work for A. C. Barlow.

Mrs. Elmer Baxter and Mrs. Arnot McNeill were visiting Mrs. McNeill's sister, Mrs. Milburn Sharp, one day last week.

Miss Katherine Kellison of Onoto, spent Sunday with home folks at Woodrow.

Miss Hazel Beverage spent the week end with her friend Miss Dameron Barlow.

Mrs. Elmer Baxter and Miss Dameron Barlow were visiting at James White's at Woodrow last week.

Mrs. Emmett Galford and children of Woodrow, were visiting relatives at Onoto last week.

Arnot McNeill is preparing to move to his farm on Dreennin Ridge, which he recently purchased from George Geiger.

Geo. A. C. Aldridge is having his house and barn painted. George Heifer is doing the work.

There will be singing at Hamlin Chapel next Sunday night. Everybody invited.

Levi Baxter has his fine new residence under cover and will soon have it completed.

Mrs. Fred Heifer of Buckeye, was the guest of Mrs. Arnot McNeill one night last week.

Porter Sharp and wife spent Sunday at the home of Giles Sharp near Fairview.

Mrs. Reed Gay spent Sunday with her mother at Woodrow.

Douthards' Creek school began September 15, with an enrollment of eleven pupils. The first month ended Oct. 10, with an average attendance of 10.4. Those neither absent nor tardy were Hazel White, Arlie White, Herbert Sharp, Jewel Kincaid, Inez Wade, Camie Wade. The boys of the school have put up a swing and a merry-go-round which affords much amusement for all. A Pupils' Reading Circle has been organized and several books are being read. The seventh grade pupils puts out a weekly paper known as "The Cricket" which is read on each Friday afternoon to the whole school. The amount of \$12.55 was raised by a supper last Saturday night. This money will be used for improvement of the school.
Clara L. Palmer, Teacher.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Miller, at Buckeye, October 20, 1924, a son.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLII NO 24

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, JANUARY 24, 1924

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

SOME HISTORY

MURDER OF CORNSTALK, THE GREAT INDIAN CHIEF

(Written by Col. John Stuart)

"In the year 1777, the Indians, being urged by British agents, became very troublesome to frontier settlers, manifesting much appearance of hostility, when the Cornstalk warrior, with the Redhawk, paid a visit to the garrison at Point Pleasant. He made no secret of the disposition of the Indians: declaring that, on his own part, he was opposed to joining the war on the side of the British, but that all the Nation, except himself and his own tribe, were determined to engage in it; and that, of course, he and his tribe would have to run with the stream (as he expressed it). On this, Captain Arbuckle thought proper to detain him, the Redhawk, and another fellow, as hostages, to prevent the Nation from joining the British.

"In the course of that summer our Government had ordered an army to be raised, of volunteers, to serve under the command of General Hand, who was to have collected a number of troops at Fort Pitt, with them to descend the river to Point Pleasant, there to meet a reinforcement of volunteers expected to be raised in Augusta and Botetourt Counties, and then proceed to the Shawnee towns and chastise them so as to compel them to neutrality. Hand did not succeed in the collection of troops at Fort Pitt; and but three or four companies were raised in Augusta and Botetourt, which were under the command of Col. George Skillern, who ordered me to use my endeavors to raise all the volunteers I could get in Greenbrier for that service. The people had begun to see the difficulties attendant on a state of war and long campaigns carried through the wilderness, and but a few were willing to engage in such service. But as the settlements which we covered, though less exposed to the depredation if the Indians, had showed their willingness to aid in the proposed plan to chastise the Indians, and had raised three companies, I was very desirous of doing all I could to promote the business and aid the service I used the utmost endeavors, and proposed to the militia officers to volunteer themselves, which would be an encouragement to others, and by such means to raise all the men who could be got. The chief of the officers in Greenbrier agreed to the proposal, and we cast lots who should command the company. The lot fell on Andrew Hamilton for captain, and William Bantz, lieutenant. We collected in all about forty, and joined Colonel Skillern's party on their way to Point Pleasant.

"When we arrived, there was no account of General Hand or his army, and little or no provision made to support our troops, other than what we had taken with us down the Kanawha. We found, too, that the garrison was unable to spare any supplies, having nearly exhausted, when we got there, what had been provided for themselves. But we concluded to wait there as long as we could for the arrival of General Hand, or some account from him. During the time of our stay two young men, of the names of Hamilton and Gilmore, went over the Kanawha one day to hunt for deer; on their way to camp, some Indians had concealed themselves on the bank among the weeds, to view our encampment; and as Gilmore came along past them, they fired on him and killed him on the bank.

"Captain Arbuckle and myself were standing on the opposite bank when the gun was fired; and while we were wondering who it could be shooting contrary to orders, or what they were doing over the river, we saw Hamilton run down the bank, who called out that Gilmore was killed. Gilmore was one of the company of Captain Hall, of that part of the country now Roekbridge County. The captain was a relation of Gilmore's, whose family and friends were chiefly cut off by the Indians in the year 1764, when Greenbrier was cut off. Hall's men instantly jumped in a canoe and went to the relief of Hamilton, who was standing in momentary expectation of being put to death.

"They brought the corpse of Gilmore down the bank, covered with blood and scalped, and put him in the canoe. As they were crossing

the river, I observed to Captain Arbuckle that the people would be for killing the hostages, as soon as the canoe would land. He supposed that they would not offer to commit so great a violence upon the innocent, who were in nowise accessory to the murder of Gilmore. But the canoe had hardly touched the shore until the cry was raised, 'Let us kill the Indians at the fort; and every man with his gun in his hand, came up the bank pale with rage. Captain Hall was at their head, and leader. Captain Arbuckle and I met them, and endeavored to dissuade them from so unjustifiable an action; but they cocked their guns, threatened us with instant death, if we did not desist, rushed by us into the fort, and put the Indians to death.

"On the preceding day, Cornstalk's son, Ellinsico, had come from the Nation to see his father, and to know if he was well, or alive. When he came to the river opposite to the fort he hallooed. His father was at that instant in the act of delineating a map of the country and the waters between the Shawnee towns and the Mississippi, at our request, with chalk upon the floor. He immediately recognized the voice of his son, got up, went out and answered him. The young fellow crossed over, and they embraced each other in the most tender and affectionate manner. The interpreter's wife, who had been a prisoner among the Indians and had recently left them, on hearing the uproar the next day and hearing the men threatening that they would kill the Indians, for whom she retained much affection, ran to their cabin and informed them that the people were just coming to kill them; and that, because the Indians who had killed Gilmore had come with Ellinsico the day before. He utterly denied it; declared that he knew nothing of them, and trembled exceedingly. His father encouraged him not to be afraid, for that the Great Man above had sent him there to be killed and die with him. As the men advanced to the door, Cornstalk rose up and met them; they fired upon him, and seven or eight bullets went through him. So fell the great Cornstalk warrior—whose name was bestowed upon him by the consent of the Nation as their great strength and support. His son was shot dead as he sat upon a stool. The Redhawk made an attempt to go up the chimney, but was shot down. The other Indian was shamefully mangled, and I grieved to see him so long in the agonies of death.

"Cornstalk, from personal appearance and many brave acts, was undoubtedly a hero. Had he been spared to live, I believe he would have been friendly to the American cause; for nothing could induce him to make the visit to the garrison at the critical time he did but to communicate to them the temper and disposition of the Indians, and their design of taking part with the British. On the day he was killed there was held a council, at which he was present. His countenance was dejected; and he made a speech, all of which seemed to indicate an honest and manly disposition. He acknowledged that he expected that he and his party would have to 'run the stream' for all the Indians on the lakes and northwardly were joining the British. He said that when he returned to the Shawnee towns after the battle at the Point, he called a council of the Nation to consult what was to be done, and upbraided them for their folly in not suffering him to make peace on the evening before the battle. 'What,' said he, 'will you do now? The Big Knives coming upon us, and we shall all be killed. Now you must fight, or we are done.' But no one made an answer. He said, 'Then let us kill our women and children and fight till we die.' But none would answer. At length he rose and struck his tomahawk in the post in the center of the town house; 'I'll go,' said he, 'and make peace; and then the warriors all grunted out, 'Ough, ough, ough,' and the runners were instantly dispatched to the Governor's army to solicit a peace, and the interposition of the Governor on their behalf.

"When he made his speech in council with us, he seemed to be impressed with an awful premonition of his approaching fate; for he repeatedly said, 'When I was a young and went to war, I thought that might be the last time and I would return no more. Now I am here among you;

MRS. ANNA L. PRICE

Above the troubled elements,
Above life's restless sea,
Dear Savior, lift my spirit up,
Oh, lift it up to thee.

ANNA L. PRICE.

Mrs. Anna L. Price passed peacefully away on the 19th day of January, 1924, aged 87 years, 6 months and 4 days.

She was born on the 15th day of July, 1836, in Manchester, Virginia, a daughter of Henry Seth Ward Randolph and Deborah Perry Randolph. When a small child the family moved to Texas where they resided for a few years, and from there to Brooklyn, New York, where her girlhood days were passed. At the age of fifteen she was placed at school in Greensville County, Virginia, where she finished her education in the school conducted by Mrs. Polly Jones, and after her graduation she became a teacher in that school. She was also a graduate of Abadie's Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, New York. During the Civil War she came to Lexington, Virginia, as a teacher in the Ann Smith Academy, and was there when that town was besieged and captured. There she met the late Rev. Dr. Wm. T. Price, a Presbyterian minister, and they were married near Richmond, where her family had come to live, on the 12th day of October, 1865.

After their marriage they first lived at Monterey, Virginia, and from there at Mount Clinton, Rockingham County, where sixteen years were spent at the manse at that place. In 1885, the family removed to Marlinton, Pocahontas County, where she resided at the time of her death.

The Rev. Dr. Price preceded her to the grave three years since, having lived to the great age of ninety-one years. The couple, though of mature age when married, lived together long past the golden wedding period, having passed fifty-six years in companionship.

There were seven children born of the marriage. The oldest, William Randolph Price, died at the age of four years and is buried in Rockingham County. Six children survive her: Dr. J. W. Price, Andrew Price, Dr. Susie A. Price, Dr. Norman R. Price, Calvin W. Price and Mrs. F. R. Hunter, all of whom maintain their residence here.

She was widely known as a writer. Her life that of a devoted wife and mother. Her Christianity a bright and shining light. And she was never excelled in loyalty to her friends. She outlived all her girlhood companions, but though far removed from most of them, she kept close in touch with them as one by one they drifted out upon that unknown sea that rolls round all the world. The last years of her life were especially peaceful and calm and bright, spent in the home of her devoted daughter, Mrs. Anna Hunter. She rounded out a complete and perfect life, and sustained and soothed by an unflinching trust she approached her grave, as one who wraps the drapery of her couch about her, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

"Happy he
With such a mother! faith in woman-kind
Beats with his blood, and trust in all things high
Comes easy to him, and though he
trip and fall,
He shall not blind his soul with clay."

you may kill me if you please; I can die but once; and it is all one to me, now or another time.' This declaration concluded every sentence of his speech. He was killed about one hour after our council."

The stockholders of the Bank of Hillsboro held their annual meeting on January 14th. This bank had a prosperous year, earning over 11 per cent. A dividend of six per cent was paid, and the remainder of the earnings added to the surplus fund, which is now \$18,000.00. R. H. Auldridge, G. C. Reard, F. P. Kidd, C. W. Kinnison, L. P. McLaughlin, F. W. Ruckman, A. C. Stillwell, Samuel Sheets and S. B. Shisler, were elected directors for the ensuing year. F. W. Ruckman was elected President, and Samuel Sheets and F. P. Kidd were made Vice-Presidents.

Andrew Gilmore, an aged and respected colored man died January 20, 1924, at his home in Covington. His body was brought here for burial at the Brownsburg Cemetery on Wednesday. He was raised at Mt. Grove. His son, John C. Gilmore is a resident of Marlinton. He was seventy-three years old.

The body of Isaac Cashwell, colored was buried at Mt. View Cemetery Saturday afternoon. He was a former employee at the tannery, and died of heart disease while on a visit to Roanoke.

FRUIT in abundance will be yours if you buy our master-grown Apples, peaches, plums and pear trees. Also roses, ornamentals, evergreen trees, etc. Write for catalog and prices. SOUTHERN NURSERY COMPANY, Winchester, Tenn.

FOR STATE SENATOR

Hon. W. C. Cooper, of Webster County, announces in this paper his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from this district. At this time Mr. Cooper represents Webster County in the House of Delegates. The Webster Echo says of him—

"Mr. Cooper is a son of the late Geo. C. Cooper, who was well and favorably known to the people of Webster and Pocahontas counties. He has lived among us all his life, excepting about ten years that his parents lived at Greenbank, Pocahontas County. All who know 'Bill' Cooper are his friends, and we doubt very much if there is a man, his age, better known to the voters of the Tenth Senatorial District.

"In 1916 he was elected one of the Democratic Senatorial Committee-men; served as a printing clerk during the 1917 session of the Legislature; was elected President of the Board of Education of Fork Lick District in 1918, and to the Legislature in 1922. He has always made good.

"We have many reasons in believing that he would make a strong candidate this fall. He made a number of speeches in the county during the last campaign for the state ticket. He is a good mixer and makes friends wherever he goes.

"Webster has had no candidate for the State Senate for six years and it should be the pleasure of the voters of the district to support a Webster County candidate who has proven as true to his convictions in the Legislature as our own 'Bill' Cooper.

"The House Journal of the Legislature shows that Mr. Cooper stood firm for a production tax on coal, oil and gas; that he supported all bills favorable to labor and the farmer; voted to limit the expenditure of the people's money in rebuilding the State Capitol, but at the same time allowing a sufficient amount to erect a State building that we all may feel justly proud; did nothing to weaken the educational movement in any respect; was complimented in a letter by the State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League for his stand relative to prohibition; offered the amendment to House Bill No. 189 that created the State Bureau of Agriculture, a very important piece of legislation in behalf of the farmers of the State; voted to repeal the gross sales tax."—Webster Echo.

CASS ELECTION

Cass, W. Va.—The following are the returns of the recent municipal election held in the Town of Cass: For mayor, J. Hobb Rose 125; J. B. Sutton 58; For Recorder, George S. Graham 178; For Councilmen, Dr. U. H. Hannah 181, J. C. Graves 175, W. F. Anderson 131, Robert Hevich 131, J. B. Sutton 120, J. A. Belcher 48, J. A. Kirkpatrick 57, Sidney Church 46.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pocahontas County Sunday School Association held last Saturday afternoon there were present Ira D. Brill, F. M. Sydnor, S. N. Hinch, Mrs. W. J. Yeager, A. C. Stillwell, Luther Flynn and Calvin W. Price. The resignation of G. C. Hamilton as county chairman was accepted with regret; Ira D. Brill as vice-president succeeded to the office; S. D. Huff, vice-president, F. M. Sydnor's resignation as president of Edray District was tendered on account of his election to the office of county secretary. His resignation was accepted, and Ivan Sharp became district president and J. M. Baine, of Cloverlick, vice president. Many matters of importance to Sunday School work in Pocahontas county were taken up for consideration. A meeting of the committee will be called about March 1st to consider the times and places for the county and district conventions.

Those who were in town Monday attending the funeral of Mrs. Anna L. Price, L. P. McLaughlin, M. L. Beard and M. J. McNeal of Hillsboro, Mrs. J. Coyner, Miss Emma N. Warwick, and I. W. Poage of Clover Lick, Mrs. Lanty McNeal and Miss Anna Wallace, of Mill Point.

Attendance at the Methodist Sunday School last Sunday 222, at the Presbyterian, 167.

The Marlinton Hotel Company is seeking bids for the construction of a large addition to the Marlinton Hotel.

C. P. Brown bought himself a Star automobile from Hiner & Gum, Tuesday.

Died, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. David Moore, January 22, 1924.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received up to noon on the 20th day of February, 1924, for the erection of a hotel building to be built in Marlinton, W. Va., by the Marlinton Hotel Company.

Plans and specifications can be had at the office of the Marlinton Hotel Company. This Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. THE MARLINTON HOTEL CO. Inc. By C. C. Clendenen, Secty.

Chevrolet Service Station

The Marlinton Motor Company is serving Chevrolet cars in the TRI-ANGLE GARAGE

A TREAT BY ACCIDENT

The writer left Marlinton, Thursday the tenth, for a few days' visit with parents at Great Cacapon, W. Va., intending to come back by the Washington route putting in a few days in Baltimore. On last Monday morning after boarding the B. and O. for Washington I was met by several ministers whom I knew and was told that they were on their way to the "Thirty Year Jubilee Convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America." Well, I said that looks good to me and I certainly will take in at least part of it. I hurried to Baltimore and came back to Washington Monday evening and went up to the First Congregational Church for the evening program. This was so fine that I made up my mind that right there I would stay until it was all over. Those on the program that evening being Hon. George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania; Bishop James Cannon, of Washington, and Bishop Charles Mead, Denver, Colorado.

Tuesday morning while out for a walk I was very agreeably surprised to meet Hon. Andrew Price, of Marlinton. He was in company with a good-looking gentleman from Clarksville, and really made me feel proud in the splendid way he measured up in appearance with all the other prominent men whom I had met. He told me that G. W. Huntley, formerly of this county, was at the Raleigh Hotel and I afterwards located him and found that he was appointed by the Governor of Virginia to represent his county in the Convention.

Time will not permit me to give in detail all of the program of the convention, but to give an idea of the very splendid material selected I name as the following: Bishop Nicholson, President of the League, Sam Small, D. D., W. E. Johnson, (Pussyfoot Johnson), Pat. Neff, Gov. of Texas; Miss Anna A. Gordon, President of the World and National W. C. T. U. Sen. Watson of Indiana; Sen. Morris Sheppard, Sen. Sterling, Sen. Ferris, Hon. Roy A. Haynes, Prohibition Commissioner of the U. S.; Gov. Pinchot of Penn. Sen. Will of Ohio; and last but not least Hon. W. J. Bryan. There were many other men of note on the platform but space will not permit my giving them all.

On Wednesday noon we lined up for a march to the White House where President Coolidge received a list of resolutions from the convention and made a short address. This was a very stormy and wet day but men and women marched for almost a mile singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," and none of the determination that characterized this organization through its long years of hard fighting to make this a dry nation seems to have lessened.

Defiant epithets were thrown at "Alcohol Smith" and all of his kind and notice was served on both political parties that there would be no tolerance of any man for any office from President to constable that was known to be wet. That this country is dry to stay was voted by everyone and a great Soloist sang "For Its In The Constitution And Its There To Stay."

Prohibition officer Haynes said, that for every dollar the government was spending on prosecutions they collect three dollars in fines. In other words this department is more than paying its expenses.

Seeing no one there from old Pocahontas, your humble servant signed up and helped to make some noise any way. In closing I note that I failed to mention Assistant Attorney

Rogers Silverware Free

No Gamble
No Chance
A Sure Thing
Everybody Wins

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

"Come across the bridge and save the difference"

General Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrant. If you think a woman can't plead law, hear her once. This organization has wrought well and they still stand as defenders of our liberty.

Ira D. Brill

B. FRANK WHITE

B. Frank White was born in Crabbottom, Highland county, Virginia, November 17, 1853. He was the eldest son of Mr. Henry White, who moved to Pocahontas county in 1877, and made his home near Minnehaha Springs.

On April 9, 1896 he was married to Miss Mary Jane Crummitt, of Highland county, who survives him. They have eight children, three sons, Ernest, Clarence and Aris, and five daughters, Gladys, Ruth, Lucille, Gertrude and Hazel—all at home. He also leaves two brothers, B. Lee and M. J. White, and two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Hannah, and Mrs. Andrew Hannah.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church, being confirmed June 4, 1870, and he died in the faith, that faith which enables one to approach the end, endure suffering, with the full trust and confidence of the day break of eternal life. On January 8, 1924, he passed away peacefully at his home near Minnehaha Springs. Rev. Palmer Eubank, pastor of the M. E. Church South, conducted the funeral service in the home in the presence of a number of sorrowing relatives and friends, and his remains were borne to the cemetery near by there to await the resurrection morn.

Mr. White was a man of many sterling qualities, and will be greatly missed in the community in which he lived so many years. He was a kind husband, a loving father, and a good neighbor.

"Now the laborer's task is o'er;
Now the battle day is past;
Now upon the farther shore,
Lands the voyager at last.
Father, in Thy gracious keeping
Leave we now Thy servant sleeping."

"Earth to earth and dust to dust!
Calmly now the words we say,
Left behind, we wait in trust
For the Resurrection-day,
Father, in Thy gracious keeping
Leave we now Thy servant sleeping."

The Marlinton Electric Company is preparing to break ground for a two story office building on lot adjoining Lightner's restaurant on Third avenue. The building will be of brick and tile.

ARBOVALE

Feeding and getting wood seen, to be the order of the day.

There is a considerable lot of sickness in this section.

J. O. Beard is very ill at this time.

Austin Lightner is reported improving slowly.

John Slavin moved to the house vacated by Robert Bennett.

We are having some winter with the mercury standing 14 below.

The G. H. S. basket ball team played the Elkins team to the time of 25 to 5 in favor of Greenbank High School.

There seems to be several candidates announced themselves for office, as yet none for State Senate. In looking around over the county I see none better qualified than F. R. Hill. What do you say? How about Andrew Price, Prosecuting Attorney.

Riverside school honor roll for fourth month—teacher, Goldie McNeill, Mike, Ruth, Madge, Arleen Dunn, Wayne, Miri, Sanford Simmons, Hubert Pyles, Virginia Hayes, Francis Smith, Polly Wilfong and Dane Lantz.

A new school bell, lamps and a number of library books have been purchased from the proceeds of a pie supper.

Word was received Tuesday of the extreme illness of B. M. Yeager, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew Gatewood, at Pulaski Virginia.

WALLACE'S Carbolic Salve

A Great Healing Agent

FOR

Wounds, Cuts, Sores,
and all kinds of Skin Diseases.

PRICE 15c

AT YOUR DEALER

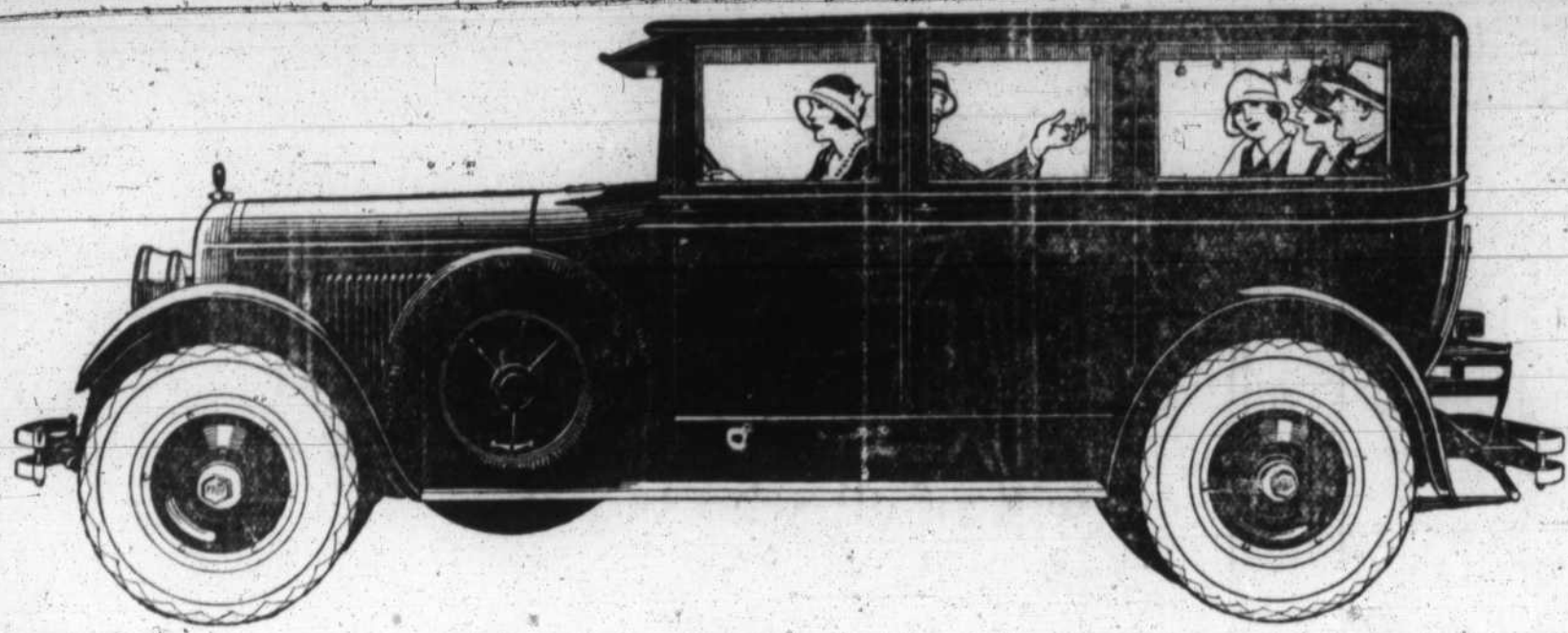
DON'T PREACH

AT THE BOYS

Set them a good example by going to Sunday School.

The Men's Bible Class of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church cordially and prayerfully invite you
Come and join us in this important work.

ONLY ONE HOUR



This \$2770 Paige Gives You \$4000-Car Advantages!

What are \$4000-car advantages? Size and comfort for one thing. You expect a big car for that money. Size—wheelbase—adds to riding comfort as well as appearance. You look for long springs and roomy, deep cushioned seats. Big power is another thing you get in a \$4000 car. Ability to meet any performance

situation without straining. You expect it to last long. To stand up for years. And you count on relief from mechanical upkeep. You are right to expect these advantages. But now you need not pay \$4000 for them! Read below how Paige—for \$2770—offers these selfsame advantages. Here are facts:

Size and Comfort

Paige makes fun of detours—casts driving limits aside! Why? It's long—131-inch wheelbase. Paige's rear springs are more than 5 feet long. Snubbers all round. You cannot buy finer spring suspension! And for an inch or two more of wheelbase that a few others have you must pay \$178 to \$1090 more an inch! Several cars costing hundreds more than Paige are smaller!

Power and Performance

Paige's big 70 h. p. six-cylinder motor is more than ample for any job. Its size means unstrained power—hence long life. It means ability to climb hills in high that stall most others. Outstrip them on the straightaway. Throttle down to 2 miles an hour in high—then "get away" first. Finer performance is not to be had! To equal Paige's 331-cu. in. piston displacement in so fine a car costs close to \$1000 more!

Long Life and Economy

You expect a \$4000 car to stand up season after season. You may confidently expect the \$2770 Paige to do the same! Paige's weight—4300 lbs.—indicates its staunchness. Running expense is remarkably low—far lower than most other big cars of the same advantages. Mechanical expense is long-postponed—thanks to fineness of materials and construction. The Paige is built for 100,000 miles of care-free service.

What other advantages can a \$4000 car offer you? Check up on what higher priced cars give. Then check up Paige. For only \$2770 you may now enjoy all the big power and fine performance, the size and com-

fort, the long life, of far higher-priced cars. Drive the Paige. Put it to your own tests. See how it measures up—excels most—in every point. Telephone or come in today for a demonstration.

Included at this price, equipment as follows: Five cord tires; trunk rack; double spring bar bumpers; snubbers; heater; nickel radiator and head lamps; motor; automatic windshield wiper; rear view mirror; sun visor; smoking set; cigar lighter; clock; gasoline gauge on dash; stop light. Balloon tires and disc wheels optional at slight extra cost.

Standard Models
5-Passenger Phaeton . . . \$1895
7-Passenger Phaeton . . . 1895
5-Passenger Brougham . . . 2175
All Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

PAIGE

De Luxe Models
5 or 7-Passenger Phaeton . . . \$2095
5-Passenger Brougham . . . 2325
7-Passenger Sedan . . . 2770
7-Pass. Suburban Limousine 2895
All Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

GENERAL GARAGE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Come To The Watch Shop

Free---

With every Dollar Purchase, from now on, from us you will get one chance on a \$50 Ladies Watch to be given A W A Y FREE on the 24th of Dec.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN

We want to inform you that Xmas is fast approaching and we are putting forth every effort available by picking the market of the latest styles in Jewelry for our fall and Xmas trade, such as Ladies and Gents watches, Pearls, Mesh and beaded bags, ladies and gents Parker Duette acts, Duofolds and Waldsets, Toilet and manicure sets, Cut glaifs and China ware.

We invite you to call, and let us show you the latest.

Our work in our Repair Department is fully guaranteed. Come in. We enjoy showing you even if you don't buy.

The Watch Shop, Jewelers
Cass, West Virginia
F. A. WOODDELL and R. P. HANNAH

\$3,000.00

worth of Monument must be sold in the next two weeks

Marlinton Marble Works
Marlinton, W. Va.

This pump in town
This sign on the Road
"STANDARD" GASOLINE
in the Tank
-a perfect day

Building Material

Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, poplar siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work.

R. S. JORDAN,
Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

All parties having claims against Alice C. Wooddell, deceased, will present the same well proven to John F. Wooddell, administrator of Alice C. Wooddell, and all parties owing to said Alice C. Wooddell, come forward and pay the same to me.

John F. Wooddell,
Administrator.

PRICED TO SELL

Good 6-room house and 21-3 acre lot at Frost's Stable, cellar and other fair outbuilding. A bargain to quick buyer.

ERNEST RHEA
Frost, W. Va.

FOR SALE

9 acres of land, new four room house and necessary outbuilding. The whole nine acres improved. Two acres in orchard with a good variety of bearing fruit trees.

ALLEN SITES,
Stony Bottom, W. Va.

ESTRAY

There is one ewe and one lamb on my place at Hosterman, have been here since last of April. Owner can have property by paying cost of keeping and advertising.

Cora E. Collins
Hosterman, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER

desires to announce that he is equipped to give the Chlorine treatment for common colds, bronchitis and all catarrhal conditions affecting the respiratory tract including influenza and whooping cough. At the Marlinton Hospital.

Editor Times:

I see this is to be Home Coming Day for those who once lived in Pocahontas.

It may perchance interest the younger ones to know how the Arbutus came to carpet the hills, but I will tell that sometime again. I will give a bit of the history of Pocahontas, which has never before been written.

When I was ten years old there lived in Augusta county, where I also lived, an old man who once a year in the spring stayed all night at my father's house, and spent the next day there on the farm performing veterinary operations. But on the morning of that day in the spring of 1869, there was a rain falling. As it continued to fall all day, Mr. Bozeman, for that was his name, stayed in the house and told us tales of his early manhood.

He said that west of the Alleghenies was a place called Pocahontas. There he said was a mountain four times as high as Elliotts (we were in full view of Mt. Elliott). On that mountain top lived a deer of wonderful size and spread of horns, but of such cunning that no hunter had been able to bring him down. Mr. Bozeman determined one time when the moon was at the full to ascend the mountain in the night, and meet the great buck when he came to it in his accustomed place in the morning. But, to Mr. Bozeman's great disappointment, when he arrived at the top just before the break of day, he found that a cloud enveloped the top. He tried to discover the proper place of concealment in the darkness.

However he soon found himself in strange surroundings—a place he did not know, and he was wondering where he could be. The cloud suddenly lifted and he saw that he was on the moon. By that time the moon had gotten so far from the mountain that he was afraid to jump back to earth. You see the moon was setting and it barely touched this mountain top at the moment Mr. Bozeman arrived.

On the moon is a beautiful country of wooded hills and pleasant fertile valleys. No men live there, so Mr. Bozeman desired to return to earth. It was six weeks before the moon came back again near enough for him to risk a jump. Even then the moon did not quite touch the mountain and he got a terrible fall. He soon recovered from the shock and returned home.

Mr. Bozeman also said there is a mountain in Pocahontas called Elk mountain. It is so called because there once lived on it a great bull elk, so cunning and careful as to never get within gun shot of a man. If a woman were riding alone he would dash out in front of her horse and with his bellowing and thrashing about in the timber cause the horse to throw her or run away with her.

There lived in that country a wealthy man whose wife was one day crossing Elk mountain on a horse. The elk dashed out and caused the horse to throw her and her leg was broken. This man then offered five hundred dollars to any one who would kill the elk.

Mr. Bozeman early one morning borrowed his wife's riding skirt and big apron and bonnet. He then got on his horse sideways as women then rode. He tied locks of wool about his head and rode all bent over, to make the elk think he was a very old woman. He kept the rifle under the skirt and apron.

He came to the place where the brush on either side of the road was so thick that you could not run a butcher knife through them. Out dashed the elk. He sounded like trees falling in the brush. When the elk saw it was a man with a gun he was paralyzed with fear. Mr. Bozeman shot him dead. The rich man paid the reward and he gave another fifty dollars for the horns which had a spread of eight feet.

There was also a white deer in Pocahontas which got in the way of hunters. Hundreds of bullets had been shot at this deer with the charm of life, but no ball could penetrate that white hair. Mr. Bozeman took a silver dollar and melted it up and cast it into bullets. With one of these he loaded his gun when the deer came between him and another deer which he was following. Mr. Bozeman fired the silver bullet and killed the white deer.

Mr. Bozeman was one day out hunting and sat down on a large black log to eat eat a snack, which he carried with him. When he was done eating he stuck his knife into the log. The log began to tharsh about and crawl away. He then noticed that it was a large blacksnake which he had mistaken for a log.

Another day he was out hunting and being very tired he laid down on a log and went to sleep. He set his gun, shot pouch and powder horn against a tree. After a time he woke up and looked about for his gun. It was nowhere to be seen and he was in a strange place. He came to find out he had been sleeping on the

back of a large snake and it had carried him while sleeping far away. He followed the trail back about five miles and found his gun.

All day long Bozeman told of things like this and never repeated if I write again it will be of history of the beginning of things.

I thought I would stop here, but it is hard to stop on Bozeman's tales. I will tell one more.

When he was a young man Bozeman went on a visit to his cousin in Pocahontas. There he went to a house raising, and saw a very bright and beautiful girl. Also a young man who was greatly in love with her. The cousin warned Bozeman against the young man telling him that the fellow was of a churlish, unprincipled disposition and would do anything to get even with him. Bozeman thought no more of it.

A few days later they had a deer drive, and it fell to the lot of the young man to place the standers. He took Bozeman to a place where a high wall connected two ridges. There was barely room on the top of this natural wall for a path, and the young man placed Bozeman in the middle of it. He told him how and where the deer would come, but showed him wrong. So by chance when he heard a slight noise behind him and wheeled about to see a tremendous buck almost upon him. He raised his gun and fired. The buck dropped off the wall, and Mr. Bozeman saw him hanging by the horns in a tree far below.

The other hunters coming up they went into the hollow; got an axe and cut the tree. The deer was hanging in an ash sixty feet from the ground. When the girl heard of all this, she told the young man never to see her again as she would never have anything to do with a murderer.

Once Mr. Bozeman was hunting and he came upon tree of ripe peaches. He thought the fruit the best he had ever eaten, so he put the seeds, which were very small, into his shot pouch. He had shot away his last bullet, and soon a fine deer jumped up. Mr. Bozeman rammed one of the peach seeds down his gun and fired as the deer ran away. The deer clapped down his tail, showing he was hit.

Three years after that he was hunting in the same neighborhood and he again came upon a tree of ripe peaches. He began to pull the fruit off and fill his shot pouch. Suddenly the tree and all dashed off through the timber. He then saw that the tree had grown out of a deer. The deer had been lying down sleeping and waked up and saw the man so near it dashed off at great speed through the wood.

As to the history of Knapps Creek—about fifty years ago I heard two men at supper at the McCurdy House in Covington tell of a peddler having been murdered there in the early days. The murderer was defended by the noted criminal lawyer, General Blackburn. Of this man many tales were told in those days. If their story was true there should be a record somewhere of the trial. General Blackburn was a relative of Lock McClintic through the first Sampson Mathews.

M. A. Dunlap.

Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Boil The Water

Owing to the drouth, it has been necessary to pull river water into the town mains. Boil your drinking water.

FARM FOR SALE

87 acre farm in Frankford District, Greenbrier county Located 3 miles south of Frankford, 3 miles from railroad; 2 1/2 miles from hard road on good dirt road; 8 miles from Lewisburg, county seat. About 60 acres under fence, practically all in grass. Plenty of wood and water in every field. Good 6 room cottage, good barn, good orchard. School house on end of farm. Postoffice in sight. Store nearby; good flour mill less than two miles. Will sell on easy terms or trade for good paper. For further particulars write

Chas Hazel

Box 64, Frankford, W. Va.

SHPPHERD PUPS

2 male and 2 female black shepherd pups, Poage and Arbogast stock. Guaranteed heel drivers \$2.50 for female \$5 for male.

Cameron Beverage

Huntersville, W. Va.

BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper at Indian Draft school Friday, November 7th, at 7:30 p. m. Also pies, cakes and candy on sale. Proceeds for benefit of school. Everyone cordially invited.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Pursuant to the authority vested in me by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by W. A. Browning and Mary Gold Browning to myself as trustee, bearing date the 5th day of December, 1922, of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va., in Trust Deed Book No. 12 at Page 291, made to secure the Bank of Hillsboro in the payment of note for \$3500.00, dated December 5th, 1922, and renewed December 5th, 1923, and having been requested to execute said deed of trust by said Bank of Hillsboro, I will, on the

4th day of October, 1924, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the front door of the Courthouse of Pocahontas County, in the town of Marlinton, W. Va. proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following real estate, situate in and near the town of Hillsboro, said County, to-wit:

1. A certain tract of land containing 8.62 acres adjoining the lands of Lena M. Moore and others, and being the same tract conveyed to G. L. Carlisle by A. C. Stillwell and wife by deed bearing date the 5th day of November, 1914, of record in the same office in deed book 60 at page 273.

2. A certain tract of land containing one acre, more or less adjoining the tract first above mentioned and the Methodist Parsonage lot, known as the Old Methodist Church Property, being the same lot conveyed to A. D. Carlisle by H. W. McCoy by deed bearing date the 13th day of October, 1910, of record in the same office in deed book 46 at page 470.

3. A certain tract of land containing seventy-eight (78) one-hundredths of an acre, adjoining the two tracts above mentioned, and being the same tract conveyed to A. D. Carlisle by S. J. Payne and wife by deed bearing date the 10th day of November, 1914, of record in the aforesaid County Clerk's office in Deed Book 52 at Page 8.

The three tracts above mentioned and described were conveyed to said W. A. Browning by G. L. Carlisle and A. D. Carlisle, by deed bearing date the 8th day of December, 1922, of record in the same office in Deed Book 60 at Page 272.

This land has upon it a comfortable dwelling house and good out-buildings. It is situate on the hill overlooking the Town of Hillsboro, is on good road and near churches and high school, and is a very desirable home.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash on day of sale.

Given under my hand this 6th day of September, 1924.

A. P. Edgar, Trustee

The above sale is continued to November 8, 1924, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the same place.

A. P. EDGAR, Trustee.

Town Tax Notice

The tax tickets of the Town of Marlinton are now ready for collection. On all tickets paid in full on or before the 30th day of November, 1924, a discount of two and a half percent (2 1/2) will be allowed. Interest at the rate of ten percent per annum will be charged on tickets after the first of January, 1925.

FRANK P. KING, Sergeant,
Town of Marlinton, W. Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The following accounts are before me for settlement:

Ligon Price, administrator of Mary A. Price.
Ligon Price, guardian of Mary Margaret Price.

Given under my hand this 16th day of October, 1924.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner of Accounts.

FOR SALE

Valuable properties in farming and business location. 140 acre farm near Greenbank, of the best farming section in the county. 75 acres bottom land, balance in pasture and timber, by the high school, store, 2 churches and post office. On this property is a 12 room house, 1 store house, 2 big barns, 2 garages, 1 grainary, ice house, wood house, cellar, chicken house and orchard. 5 miles from railroad, on state road. Will sell at a bargain to quick buyer. Anyone desiring to own a good home write at once. Also 55 acres near Greenbank with 3 room house for sale at low price. For further information write

Mattie B. Hamed

Greenbank, W. Va.

FOR SALE

My interest in the Chestnut Ridge Survey in Pocahontas county which is something over 400 acres at a price worth investigating. Write

T. S. PATTERSON
Vinton, Va.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late Geo. W. Wilmoth to present same proven according to law to the undersigned administrator at his office at Bartow, W. Va. All persons owing said estate will please prepare to settle at once.

This 25th day of October, 1924

K. B. Wilmoth adm.
Estate of Geo. W. Wilmoth, decd.

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned in any way, especially by hunting or passing through.

J. E. Kae
Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE—17 cattle strayed or driven from the H. B. Hanger place on Alleghany Mountain Three with v on left hip, carpenter square in left ear, label in right ear J. O. Vassar; 4 with B on left hip; 5 with bolts in each ear; 5 with crop of left ear, split in some. Anyone knowing the whereabouts, notify J. O. Vassar, Bartow, W. Va. and receive reward.

LOST—A Fraternity Pin! Diamond shaped, gold Greek letters on it. My initials on the back.
Margaret Price.

A Wonderful friend for Thinkers and Workers

BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco is the top growth of choice districts, cut into convenient little bits—stemmed, cleaned, packed and sealed without the touch of human hands.

Over 250 Million Packages Sold in a Single Year

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII NO 13

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 13 1924

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

ELECTION RETURNS

For President—John W. Davis 2777, Robert La Follette 67, Gilbert Nabons 10, Calvin Coolidge 2782.
 For United States Senator—W. E. Chilton 2801, M. S. Holt 16, Guy D. Goff 2768.
 For Congress—J. Alf Taylor 2796, L. S. Echols 2734.
 For Governor—Jake Fisher 2799, A. S. Bosworth 13, Howard M. Gore 2782.
 For Secretary of State—Mrs. Donald Clark 2569, W. F. Naylor 11, G. W. Sharp 2998.
 For State Superintendent—W. W. Trent 2817, Mrs. Della Franklin 13, Geo. M. Ford 2719.
 For Treasurer—W. E. Stout 2764, Henry Burkhamer 14, W. S. Johnson 2750.
 For Auditor—John D. Sweeney 2749, John C. Bond 2791.
 For Attorney General—F. N. Alderson 2766, H. B. Lee 2746.
 For Commissioner of Agriculture—Perry Alfred 2764, John Smith 2742.
 For Supreme Judges—J. M. Woods 2765, L. H. Kelly 2756, E. M. Eversly 2748, Homer B. Woods 2739, M. O. Litz 2723, J. H. Hatcher 2730.
 For State Senator—R. F. Kidd 2767, Roland Holt 2739.
 For House of Delegates—F. R. Hill 2833, Harry May 2794.
 For Sheriff—W. H. Harlow 2854, Geo. A. C. Aldridge 2643.
 For Prosecuting Attorney—A. P. Edgar 3110, N. C. McNeill 2466.
 For County Commissioner—H. H. Hudson 2901, P. D. Moore 2631.
 For Assessor—Elmer Moore 3125, C. J. McCarty 2482.
 For Surveyor—W. R. Sutton 2775, Ira H. Irvine 2748.

District Officers

Greenbank
 Justice—J. B. Sutton 1127, J. P. Townsend D 1186, N. B. Arbogast R 786, H. Blackhurst R 805.
 Constable—J. A. Belcher D 1234, J. R. Simmons D 1194, Frank Woodrell R 755, W. L. Stokes R 744.
 Member Board Education—R. W. Brown D 1281, J. S. Mathews R 716.
 Edray District
 Justice—J. M. Gelfer D 797, J. W. Milligan D 758, C. C. Beale R 1059, A. E. Smith R 1043.
 Constable—J. H. Higgins D 810, K. W. Meeks D 746, C. K. Butler R 1008, R. O. Hamrick R 1038.
 Member Board Education—Harlow Waugh D 818, T. D. Moore R 1037.
 Huntersville
 Justice—J. H. Shrader D 303, W. G. Ruckman D 239, John Perry R 366, W. H. Grimes R 353.
 Constable—Hanson Moore D 333, Everett Dilley D 17, Lynn Kincaid R 349, Tolbert Carpenter R 304.
 Member Board of Education—Neal Pritchard D 277, A. H. Sharp R 411.
 Levels District
 Justice—G. R. Curry D 473, F. T. LaRue D 504, R. L. Sizemore R 513, A. O. Pyles R 538.
 Constable—A. D. Kershner D 502, J. W. Gum D 491, Remus Bruffey R 530, Sol Workman R 514.
 Member Board of Education—H. W. McNeill D 493, M. C. Smith R 561.

Greenbrier River Round Table will meet in Roncovez November 21 and 22. I hope the teachers of Pocahontas county will make an effort to attend. Not many of our rural teachers attended the meeting in Bluefield, this is nearer and you should get much inspiration from this meeting. Anna M. Wallace, County Supt.

County Court was in session on Monday to check up the election returns. All the Commissioners were present. A lot of accounts were audited and allowed. Court will again be in session on Tuesday Nov. 25.

Simon Schuchat went to Baltimore Tuesday afternoon.

SCHOOL NOTES

Marlinton High School eleven was defeated last Saturday by Parsons' "cornfed coalheavers" to the score of 21-0. Our boys played a good game but the odds were against them.
 A campaign which had been carried on for about a week by the American History Class terminated last Wednesday in a chapel program and an election. Andy Gump, the Progressive candidate for president was elected by an overwhelming majority. The "plank" in the Progressive platform which made them carry the day was their stand against term exams. The vote by years was as follows:

Seniors Maggie 6 Gump 25
 Juniors Maggie 14 Gump 15
 Sophomores Maggie 13 Gump 24
 Freshmen Maggie 15 Gump 35
 Faculty Maggie 3 Gump 4
 Totals Maggie 51 Gump 103

Misses Bonnie Wofter and Grace VanBeenan, two business girls of the town, are taking special courses in typewriting here.
 On Thursday and Friday of this week we will collect the books which we asked you in last week's "News" to select, as donations to the High School library. Please have them ready by that time if possible.
 Senior Class.

WOOL POOL

There will be a meeting for wool producers in Pocahontas county, Tuesday, November 18 at 2:00 p. m. at the Farm Bureau Office, First National Bank Building, Marlinton. The purpose of the meeting is to inform the local sheep raisers relative to the cooperative marketing of wool as it has been carried on in this state for the past few years, and should the territory in the southern part of the state justify, establish a grading station so as to avoid the heavy freight rates, and many other questions pertaining to the subject of marketing wool.

J. B. McLaughlin, secretary of the W. Va. Farm Bureau Federation, C. H. Hartley, representing the Extension Division of the University, and J. O. Knapp, District Agent, will be present at this meeting.

D. M. Collison, president Pocahontas County Farm Bureau

On last Tuesday evening about the time it became apparent that there had been a Republican landslide, the faithful old dock mule at the Marlinton Lumber Company's plant, jumped the fence and got himself run over by the passenger train. It was a clear case of suicide. There are two versions of the cause leading up to the rash act. Both versions are orthodox, according to your political complex. The Democratic yard foreman says the mule realizing that he was facing four years more of Republican hard times and fearing starvation thought he might as well end it all by going quickly to the suicide route. The Republican superintendent of the works testifies that he knew that the mule realized that he was facing four years of hard continuous employment under Republican prosperity; the mule so hated hard work that he killed himself to escape it.

BOX SUPPER

Beginning at 7:30 Saturday the 15th of November, there will be a box supper at the Yew Glade school house. Proceeds for the benefit of the school.

Aurtha Hamrick, teacher.

To The Voters of Edray District: I wish to thank you for your hearty support towards me at the election held on last Tuesday Nov. 4th. I appreciate it so much and shall always remember the Edray District. Again I say thanks.
 C. C. Beale,
 Linwood, W. Va.

BOBED HAIR

Well I think it is high time mothers, (what few real mothers are left that have control over their daughters.) is awakening up to the fact that bobbed hair is sweeping the country. It has been published in every newspaper and magazine how bobbed hair first started. And a few years ago the soldier boys letters were published in The Times and other papers also, on bobbed hair and its evil influence, but still they bob. It is like a piece I read in the Pathfinder about the man who stated he was afraid to say anything to the women any more, he said the more you talked to them on how to dress, the more they took off. And it surely is a fact, now I don't mean all, for we still have a few real girls yet who have not bobbed, does not hurt, pain, lip stick and wear knee-dresses. Boys grab for those girls if you want a real wife, one that is not too lazy to comb her hair. What is more disgusting than to see married women with bobbed hair. Women 30 and 40 years old, what do they mean? Are they trying to hold their husband's affections? Bah! Bah!

No man likes such foolishness, and mark my words there is going to be a lot of bobbed haired old maids. We don't hear of many brides with bobbed hair.

Boys are sensible. Of course they will sport with the girls and make believe they are right out there. But when it comes to business they will look around for the girl that has her tresses like his mother wore when father was a young man.

When a boy wants an Alfredale or Poodle he will get one on all fours.

A little girl up to fourteen years looks nice with bobbed hair, then she should let it grow out long until 18 then comb it up in a becoming style. It has been discussed and cussed until I think the girls would, (if their mothers can't see any farther than the end of their nose) see that it is time to take an interest in themselves. Oh! If they could get a glimpse of themselves as we men folks see them, I think they would seek a hiding place until they had long flowing hair.

I firmly believe bobbed hair is causing the down fall of lots of our young people, for this reason: Men more set in years and been around more and used to all the customs of style know bobbed hair and scanty dressing have an evil omen, then why blame a boy when the girls are as tempting as a cobbler pie (or most of them any more.)

How would the men look with sandals, flesh colored, imitations of stockings, half of legs, the skin in sight the rest of the way, pants above the knees, shirts with open space half down the back and to the waist line in front, no sleeves at all, and their faces all painted up like a clown running around bareheaded. What! did you say what a sight they would be? Well they would look just as pretty as the girls do.

All we do and say does not seem to have much effect, but they will see, it is going to work one way and that is, they will be single quite a while and that will show more than words can tell. Show what? Well a bunch of old withered wrinkled hopeless girls, their best days spent with bobbed hair. Mothers are going to see that their small daughters do not bob and they will carry the day.

Boys look for the girls with long tresses they are worth gold these days.

M. S. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Price and Misses Florence and Anne L. Price went over to Buena Vista last Friday. The Milligan family were among the early residents of Buena Vista, and Mr. Milligan took a prominent part in promoting and establishing the city. Twenty-one years ago he moved to Marlinton, and this is his first visit back there. Buena Vista is a manufacturing town of some six thousand people. At the present time, most of the plants are down or running part time or part capacity.

On Wednesday evening November 5, 1924, at six o'clock, Miss Jewell Elizabeth McComb and Mr. Lanty M. Hefner were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage, Hillsboro, by Rev. W. Clark Early. The bride was attractively gowned in grey canton crepe. Miss Jewell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. McComb of Watoga. Mr. Hefner is the son of Mrs. Nella Hefner of Hillsboro. We wish them much happiness.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Underwood, on Beaver Creek, November 4, 1924, a son, named Calvin Coolidge Underwood.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Buzzard, Huntersville, November 5, 1924, a son.

The little two year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brill was severely scalded about the face, arms, and body, last Friday by upsetting a plate of hot grease.

Bulletin No. 50
 Nov. 17 to Nov. 23 is Education week. How many teachers will have a community meeting during that week and make an effort to arouse a more active interest in education in your district?
 Please send report of your effort to Co. Supt.
 Anna M. Wallace

DENTAL NOTICE
 I will be out of my office for 10 days beginning Nov. 13, (Thursday) Dr. E. G. Herold

FOUR-H LEADERS CONFERENCE

The first volunteer Four-H Club leaders' conference for Pocahontas county will be held at the Farm Bureau Office, First National Bank Building, Marlinton, Saturday, November 15th.
 A complete program has been arranged beginning with the State Club song at 10 a. m. Each delegate will make a report on what has been accomplished by his club the past year. They will speak on how to develop club spirit. At 12 o'clock will be luncheon. The afternoon will be taken up with a lot of interesting thing in connection with the Four-H Club work.
 Everyone interested in Four-H Club work is invited to attend this meeting.

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 G. J. Cleaveland, Rector
 Marlinton
 Holy Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.
 Grace Church, Clover Lick
 Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
 J. Herndon Billingsley, Pastor.
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 A. S. Overholt, Supt.
 7:00 p. m. Epworth League
 Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
 Morning Subject: "The Gospel, Its Objective."
 Evening subject: "Common Sense Religion."

Poultry and Produce Taken

Cement
 Feed
 Roofing

Salt
 Flour
 Cotton Seed Meal

Come in
 The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
 Marlinton, West Virginia

Announcing the Opening of The Seneca Theatre

Formerly the Amusu Theatre
 C. C. CLENDENEN, Manager

The Marlin-Sewell Hotel Building

Monday, Nov. 17, 1924

New location, new equipment throughout, convenient and comfortable.

Opening Week Program

The Management has the following specially selected program to offer the opening week—

MONDAY: Regnal Denny, in Byron Morgan's great race track story, "SPORTING YOUTH." The greatest motor race ever seen on the screen. In a dazzling story of the younger set. Young love and young blood in a whirl of thrills.

TUESDAY: Fred Thompson and his horse Silver King in "GALLOPING GALLIGER." You know this new star and his wonderful horse. Fox News. Comedy.

WEDNESDAY: The big show of the week. Dorothy and Lillian Gish in D. W. Griffith's great masterpiece "ORPHANS OF THE STORM," adapted from "The Two Orphans." Don't miss this thrilling story of the French Revolution. Price will be advanced on this production.

THURSDAY: Gloria Swanson and all-star cast in her latest comedy-drama feature, "MANHANDLED."

FRIDAY: Leatrice Joy in "Changing Husbands."

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
 Bible School 9:45
 4:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
 6:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor
 11:00 a. m. The Sword for Christ
 3:00 p. m. Preaching at Green Hill.
 7:30 p. m. Profit Losing Soul.

OAK GROVE CHURCH
 Rev. J. C. Johnson, Pastor
 10:00 a. m. Sunday School
 C. W. Kennison, Supt.
 Andrew McLaughlin, Asst. Supt.
 11:00 a. m. Preaching
 3:00 p. m. Preaching at Stamping Creek

WESLEY CHAPEL M. E. SOUTH
 W. Clark Early, Pastor.
 9:45 a. m. Sunday School
 F. P. Kidd, Superintendent
 7:30 p. m. Epworth League
 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the Pastor
 3:30 p. m. Preaching at Sharon
 At the 11 o'clock service the doors of the church will be open for the reception of new members.

BUY QUALITY X-MAS PRESENTS

Buy Early and Buy Here

Victrolas and Records
 Radio Sets
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 Jewelry
 Watches
 Clocks
 Watch Chains
 Pens and Pencils
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 Vanity Cases
 Cigarette Cases
 Cuff Links
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 Silk Umbrellas
 Ivory & Amber Toilet ware
 Manicure sets
 Candles and Candle-sticks
 Silverware, Cut Glass
 Colored Glass latest pattern

Every article of the highest quality

Amos Wooddell

WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER
 MARLINTON, W. VA.

Honor roll West Union school, 1st and 2nd months, Mrs. Fred J. Hefner, teacher. Perfect—Howard Beverage, Tempest Hill, Carl and Herbert Vanreenan, Ruth Gilmore, Jane Vanreenan, Arline Hill. Faithful—Geneva and Pinckney Beverage, Lily and Harlan McFadden, Pearl Lange, Myrtle Vanreenan. 2nd month, perfect—Hubert, Ruth, Carl, and Myrtle Vanreenan, Ruth Gilmore, Tempest Hill, Pearl Lange, Rosy Hamrick. Faithful—Geneva, Howard and Pinckney Beverage, Ella Vanreenan, Arline Hill, Ben Hamrick.

Honor roll of Marlinton colored school for month ending Nov. 11. Room 1, Edna C. Knapper, teacher—Harvey and Sydney Goodwyn, Lincoln and Scott Harris, Luther Robinson, Hayden Tibbs, Genevieve and Georgia Daugherty, Lucille Douglas, Grace Dilworth, Florence Harris, Eva Jackson, Judy Tibbs, Rose Lindcomb, E. Brady, teacher. Room No. 2, Mabel Tibbs, Anna Preston, Glenna Stewart, Annabel Goodwyn, Sardice Cashwell, Mary Daugherty, Jane Harris, Oscar and Earl Evans, Mitchell Hill, Emmett Knapper.

J. M. Bare is down to Bluefield on a business trip.

FOR SALE

Twelve big type Poland China pigs sired by prize winning boar. Price according to age and make up different individuals. Will ship with pedigree or registration papers.
 E. H. Williams
 Marlinton, W. Va.

Teams For Sale

Two teams and harness complete. Weight 3,000 each team. Good log or farm teams. Priced to sell.
 Cliff Sharp
 Frost, W. Va.



SCHLOSS BALTIMORE CLOTHES

Come in and try on one of our new Overcoats or Suit for Fall. They are stylish and serviceable and the prices are reasonable for the good quality they contain \$19.50 and up.

SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Clothing Outfitters For The Family
 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Motor Car Experience Not Necessary

To be a successful motor car dealer, it is not necessary to have motor car experience.

The chief attributes which make for success are aggressive merchandising ability, sound business methods, and adequate capital or bank credit.

An Opportunity—Now

A great motor car company, with years of success for a background, offers to such a man an opportunity to represent it in this community.

This company will, in the near future, make an announcement of major importance. This event will make the dealership franchise in question even more valuable than it now is.

Write for an appointment.

Box 100, Marlinton, W. Va.

Watson Dilley was up from Roncovez between trains on Tuesday.

Wednesday morning the contractors began to pour tar on a stretch of 2300 feet of macadam through the Keelane.

Fine rains Saturday and Sunday extinguished forest fires, which were becoming a menace; also water getting very low, and pastures burned. The dry weather has been general throughout the eastern United States in October.

Who's Got My Dog?
 LOST: Small black and tan Beagle bound male, long body and very friendly. Answers to name of "Jiggs". Any information will be appreciated.
 Everett East
 Marlinton, W. Va.

TURKEYS!

We will pay highest cash price for 1000 Turkeys
 Will load a car load a car-load on FRIDAY, November 14th. Ducks and chickens, also bought.

R. K. Geyer
 F. P. McLaughlin
 Marlinton, W. Va.

Above all else Oakland cherishes the constant and growing good will of Oakland owners. Its purpose, therefore, is to build so well that the Oakland Six will surpass in daily performance the anticipation of all who buy it.

Q Standard equipment includes four-wheel brakes, disc steel wheels, balloon tires, permanent top, Fisher Bodies, one-piece ventilating windshield on closed tops, Duco finish, centralized controls, indirectly-lighted seat instrument panel, automatic spark control. Q Glass enclosures for open cars at added cost.

Roadster \$1095; Touring \$1095; Special Roadster \$1195; Special Touring \$1195; Landau Coupe \$1295; Coupe for Four \$1495; Sedan \$1545; Landau Sedan \$1645. Prices at Factory

D. W. WILLIAMS

OAKLAND
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

EARLY WEST VIRGINIA

BY ANDREW PRICE
In West Virginia Handbook and Manual for 1924.

When Columbus discovered America, the territory now within the boundaries of West Virginia, was inhabited by a superior race of Indians making up a nation generally referred to as the Eries, but more certainly designated to the student of history as Cat Indians, that being the distinctive animal by which they were known. As the tribes were continued by the female line only, the Indian nations were of long standing and formed enduring governments. This tribe inhabited the country from the Cumberland River to the Great Lakes, covering and controlling West Virginia, Ohio, and Western Pennsylvania. To the east was another Indian nation of about the same numerical and military strength, the Iroquois, or the Adirondians.

These Indian nations existed side by side for many generations, and the "Jeauit Relation" gives the date of the beginning of the war which wiped out the Cat Indians and gave their territory over to the Iroquois. There was a treaty between the tribes and in the year 1656, when the commissioners met to renew the treaty, a dispute arose in which an Iroquois chief was killed, and this led to retaliation so that of the thirty ambassadors who had appeared at the Seneca capital to renew the treaty of peace, but five escaped. The war was then on, and the history of the contest is meager, but enough is known to make it safe to assert that by 1671, the mountains of West Virginia had been emptied of an important and progressive race of Indians, and that the land was waste and recognized as the hunting ground of the Iroquois.

The names of the tribes living in West Virginia at the time of this great war so far as I have seen them recorded were the Mohetons, the Tutelos, and the Saponis. All disappeared at the end of the war. The Iroquois seemed to have used West Virginia as a buffer between their home territory and the powerful confederates of the southern Indians. They maintained along the main Alleghany Mountain a military road running from New York to Georgia, with garrisons along this line of march, one of which was at Mingo Flats in Randolph County. On the west, the Ohio River was the border, well recognized and defended so that numerous towns of other Indians existed in peace and comfort on the west side of the river, and on the east side nothing but the desolation caused by the war.

It can be stated with certainty that vast tracts of land were under cultivation in West Virginia in 1655. Around Charleston fields extended for many miles. Around Lewisburg the country was treeless so that it was known as the savannahs. George Washington took up many miles of river frontage on the Kanawha River, and advertised it as being ready for the scythe. All over the State, a hundred years after, were to be found the old fields of a former civilization.

The Indians of the day and time of Powhatan and Pocahontas were a superior race of people. During untold generations they had developed and fashioned a wisdom of their own and their ideas of justice, good government, social virtues, honesty, and general probity were well developed and much to be esteemed. In spite of all that the scoffers say, the Indians as depicted by J. Fenimore Cooper were true to Indian life before they, the Indians, were contaminated and spoiled by vices introduced by the white people.

In the year 1671, in the reign of Charles II, the Governor of Virginia directed Col. Abraham Wood, who had explored the western waters as early as 1654, in an informal way, to send an expedition into what we know as the Mississippi Valley, and take it into possession in the name of the King. This Wood was the founder of Petersburgh, Virginia, first called Wood, and gave his name to the New-Kanawha River, which was called Wood River for about a hundred years. Old Wood River is the same as New Kanawha River, and must have been described that way in the transition period.

Wood sent the expedition forward under the charge of Thomas Batts, Thomas Woods, and Robert Fallam. Thomas Wood fell sick of dysentery and died. The other two reached the falls of the Kanawha, in Fayette county, and went on some miles and established to their satisfaction that the river was like the James River and that it ebbed and flowed. They took it for granted that they had reached a point that the tides of the Indian Ocean affected, for that was an academic fact in those days, that ten days journey in those days would take a traveler from the shore of the Atlantic Ocean to the shore of the Indian Ocean. It is a fair conjecture forced home after reading a lot of involved history that the Great Lakes had much to do with this erroneous impression as to the Indian Ocean.

At or near the Kanawha Falls, Batts and Fallam, with due ceremony, marked four trees. The royal insignia was inscribed, and they took possession of the Mississippi Valley with these words: "Long live Charles the Second by the grace of God King of England, Scotland, France, Ireland and Virginia, and of all the Territories thereto belonging. Defender of the faith, etc." And this is the only title except that of conquest by which the United States holds the Mississippi Valley. This title dates from the 17th day of September, 1671. The same summer on June 14th, 1671, at the rapids in the center of the Great Lake system, French explorers staged an elaborate ceremony taking possession of all the land from sea to sea for Louis Fourteenth of France. Under this planting the names of Frontenac, Joliet, Marquette, and La Salle grew into imperishable fame. Batts and Fallam are not so rewarded. And yet the Batts and Fallam title was all the English speaking race could urge in justification of the sixty years of war from the firing of the first gun

by a Virginian at Fort Necessity to the battle of Waterloo, and the Batts and Fallam title prevailed. Thackeray states the case succinctly in "The Virginians": "It was strange that in a savage forest, a young Virginian officer should fire a shot and waken up a war which was to last for sixty years, which was to cover his own country and pass into Europe, to cost France her American colonies, to sever England's from her, and create the Great Western Republic; to rage over the Old World when extinguished in the New; and of all the myriads engaged in the vast contest, to leave the prize of the greatest fame with him who struck the first blow."

By rights the Falls of the Kanawha should rank with Jamestown and Plymouth Rock as a place of historic interest. But instead of making much of this fact, a few modern writers have been permitted to cast a cloud on the title by saying that Batts and Fallam did not reach the Kanawha River at the Falls, though all the writers say that they did. The doubters say that they reached a point on the Virginia and West Virginia line. I do not have space to go into that question at length but I can assure you that the evidence of the journal of the explorers accompanied by a knowledge of the country establishes the fact that they did reach the Falls of the Kanawha beyond all reasonable doubt. The explorers estimated that they went three hundred and sixty-eight miles west from Petersburg, Virginia. This is rejected by the modern school of writers, but it is a reasonable estimate when it is considered that they road horseback over good Indian roads the whole way. There never was any lack of a road for the early pioneers to travel through this country. The danger lay in the hostility of the Indians to trespassers.

It will be noted that in the proclamation the only name given to the new world, so far as the king was concerned, was Virginia. Having asserted a right to the country of the western waters, it was many generations before any general scheme of colonization was undertaken, and when it did come it was unlawful and irregular.

The Iroquois made a treaty with the Dutch in New York in 1617, which was continued by the British, and remained unbroken so far as the government in London was concerned until the year 1775, and then only because the Indians did not recognize the independence of America. By this treaty, in a general way, the Indians were supreme on the western slope of the Alleghany, and the white people on the eastern slope. This amicable relation continued longer than the present age of the United States. The Iroquois lived in houses of elegant construction, and their farm lands, gardens, and orchards compared favorably with those of the white settlers. And they were under a stable form of government. Their legislative body compared in dignity with that of a civilized country. England maintained an ambassador at the seat of this admirable Indian government. Cooper did not paint their virtues and accomplishments too high. And these Indians were jealous of any invasion beyond the height of land.

In the year 1748, Fairfax arrived in Virginia, the heir of the Northern Neck, that is, all the land between the Potomac and Rappahannock Rivers. Soon afterwards he settled in the Valley of Virginia, and it is a question of whether some of his tenants or grantees antedated the recorded habitation of Jacob Marlin in 1749 on Greenbrier River, where the town of Marlinton is located. Anyway, it seems to be practically certain that Jacob Marlin and Stephen Sewell, his companion, were the first white settlers west of the mountains in what is West Virginia soil.

This brings this condensed statement up to the time that has been so graphically termed by Roosevelt as the fixing of the west, when the line fixed and maintained so long by the treaties with the Indians was disregarded by the hardy adventurer. And yet the first invasion was under the form of law.

John Lewis and Benjamin Borden, in 1738 was granted the right to take 500,000 acres of land anywhere on the waters of the James and Shenandoah Rivers conditioned upon the settling of one hundred families in ten years. This was accomplished by employing the sailing ship of Capt. James Patton who crossed and returned with twenty-five loads of Scotch-Irish Presbyterian immigrants, all of whom reported to Lewis, near Staunton, and whose descendants form a distinct branch of the Scotch-Irish of America.

Later John Lewis obtained for the Greenbrier Company the right to locate 100,000 acres on the Greenbrier River. This permission could only have been given on the theory that the Greenbrier River flowed into the Atlantic Ocean. On this grant surveys were made in the year 1751, unlawfully and irregularly on the western waters. The French and Indian war breaking out prevented these surveys from progressing into grants, and in 1763, the king issued a proclamation requiring all who had made settlement on the western waters to return to the eastern waters and requiring all surveyors to desist from further work, on the ground that the land belonged to the Indians.

The student of history will search in vain for an instance of a single settler being moved by this royal proclamation. The spirit of liberty was already in the air. The titles based upon the surveys ripened into grants some thirty years later when the Revolutionary war had been fought and these land questions played an important part in the momentous decision to engage in a war with the mother country to gain independence. George Washington was a constant visitor in the home of the Lewis family. He looked up to and was trained by Gen. Andrew Lewis. We all like to think that the strong traits of character of George Washington was developed in the mountains, and not in the fashionable and effete tide-water country.

Certainly he had his boyhood friends in mind when he said: "Give

The Chew that Cheers

More punch than a pipe. Fine for fatigue and indigestion—good for teeth and gums.

Over 250 Million Packages Sold in a Single Year

Unvaryingly blended—flavored with the purest ingredients, all seams and fragments removed. 10c is flattered every time it meets a package.

Continental Company



\$3,000.00

worth of Monument must be sold in the next two weeks.

Marlinton Marble Works
Marlinton, W. Va.

How to Make Money!

PAINT FACTS



They are simply adding Linseed Oil to L & M Semi-Paste Paint—Quickly done. Saves you Money

BEST—PURE—PAINT
For \$2.82 a Gallon
L & M SEMI-PASTE PAINT

is White Lead and Costly White Zinc to assure longest years of wear, as proven by 50 years of utmost satisfactory use.

LEAST COST—because in Semi-Paste form, and therefore you mix 3 quarts of Linseed Oil into each gallon, and so make 1 1/4 gallons of Pure Paint for \$2.82 per gallon.

GUARANTEE—Use a gallon out of any you buy, and if not perfectly satisfactory the remainder can be returned without payment being made for the one gallon used.

FOR SALE BY

W. J. Killingsworth

MARLINTON.

WEST VIRGINIA

New Grocery Firm

On November 1, we become owners of the McCoy's Grocery Store, we will continue business under the firm name of

Thomas & Thomas

We will conduct a first class grocery in every particular and ask a fair share of your patronage.

Careful attention to phone orders, and prompt delivered.

A. E. THOMAS
H. G. THOMAS

me but a banner and let me place it upon the mountains of West Augusta, and I will rally around me men who will lift my bleeding country from the dust and set her free!"

In the year 1768, the encroachments on the lands that the Iroquois had won by war had become so great, that the Indians themselves entered into a treaty by which they ceded to the King of England all the land between the Alleghany Mountains and the Ohio in a vain endeavor to keep back the steady tide of settlers from the Colony of Virginia. But the Revolutionary War adjudicated all claims to West Virginia land held by either the Indian nation or the King of England, and after the War Washington entered into a treaty with the Iroquois under which they now live and prosper. One of the symbols made a part of the treaty is a belt of beads on which two rows of wampum running the whole length, side by side, which is the sign that the two nations are to exist side by side and never to mingle.

I have tried to give a few of the salient facts in the development of West Virginia up to the date of the first records. First a country where Indian farmers lived in peace and comfort. Second, the period when the territory was kept as a hunting ground for the Iroquois. Third,

when a body of hand picked Scotch-Irish were settled in the mountains, after the manner of the Israelites in the land of Canaan. It was against this sturdy band of pioneers that the German immigration from Pennsylvania stopped on its southern march. And from this beginning the pioneers spread to the Ohio River and through Kentucky. The Indians warred against them for over thirty years—the border warfare—the bloodiest history of Indian war in the annals of America.

Town Tax Notice

The tax tickets of the Town of Marlinton are now ready for collection. On all tickets paid in full on or before the 30th day of November, 1924, a discount of two and a half percent (2 1/2%) will be allowed. Interest at the rate of ten percent per annum will be charged on tickets not paid on or before the 30th day of November, 1924.

FRANK P. KING, Sergeant,
Town of Marlinton, W. Va.

DOGS LOST

2 beagle hounds black and white spotted. Both pups about 2 1/2 years old. H. E. Hiner, Marlinton, W. Va.

Come To The Watch Shop

Free--

With every Dollar Purchase, from now on, from us you will get one chance on a \$50 Ladies Watch to be given A W A Y FREE on the 24th of Dec.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN

We want to inform you that Xmas is fast approaching and we are putting forth every effort available by picking the market of the latest styles in Jewelry for our fall and Xmas trade, such as Ladies and Gents watches, Pearls, Mesh and beaded bags, ladies and gents Parker Duette acts, Duofolds and Wald sets, Toilet and manicure sets, Cut glass and China ware.

We invite you to call, and let us show you the latest.

Our work in our Repair Department is fully guaranteed. Come in. We enjoy showing you even if you don't buy.

The Watch Shop, Jewelers
Cass, West Virginia
F. A. WOODDELL and R. P. HANNAH



Oils 'em all!

OUR 500 makes of motor have been successfully oiled by one or other of the three consistencies of "Standard" Polarine, the quality oils. Consult your dealer's chart, then insist on seeing the name on can or tank.

"STANDARD" Polarine
Motor Oils

PRICED TO SELL

Good 6 room house and 21-3 acre lot at Frost. Stable, cellar and other fair outbuilding. A bargain to quick buyer.

Frost, W. Va.

LADIES WORK AT HOME, pleasant, easy sewing on your machine. Whole or part time. Highest possible prices paid. For full information address
L. J. JONES, Box 2, Cass, W. Va.

NOTICE

All parties having claims against Alice C. Wooddell, deceased, will present the same well proven to John F. Wooddell, administrator of Alice C. Wooddell, and all parties owing the said Alice C. Wooddell, come forward and pay the same to me.

John F. Wooddell,
Administrator.
A portrait represents the essence of Xmas, a personal greeting.
GAY'S STUDIO

Building Material

Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, popular siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work.

R. S. JORDAN,
Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE

9 acres of land, new four room house and necessary outbuilding. The whole nine acres improved. Two acres in orchard with a good variety of bearing fruit trees.

ALLEN SITES,
Stony Bottom, W. Va.

ESTRAY

There is one ewe and one lamb on my place at Hosterman, have been here since last of April. Owner can have property by paying cost of keeping and advertising.

Cora E. Collins
Hosterman, W. Va.

TURKEYS

I have a few Gold Back Bronze Tombs for sale left yet. My flock is headed this year by champion a Mammoth Bronze tom to go away by November 20th. Tombs \$10, hens \$8.

Geo. L. Clark
Hillsboro, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER

desires to announce that he is equipped to give the Chlorine treatment for common colds, bronchitis and all catarrhal conditions affecting the respiratory tract including influenza and whooping cough. At the Marlinton Hospital.

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned in any way, especially by hunting or passing through.

J. E. Kee
Marlinton, W. Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The following accounts are before me for settlement:

Ligon Price, administrator of Mary A. Price.

Ligon Price, guardian of Mary Margaret Price.

Given under my hand this 16th day of October, 1924

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner of Accounts.

NOTICE

On Oct. 14, 1924 one, two year old black heifer followed me to D. W. Kiser's in Crabbottom, no mark. Owner can have same by identifying her, paying for keeping and advertising. If not called for by Dec. 4 she will be sold. Apply to

D. W. Kiser
R. F. D. 1
Hightown, W. Va.

THANKS TO VOTERS

I desire to express through your paper my sincere appreciation of the very kindly manner in which the people treated me in the election last Tuesday.

I will not forget you.

Geo. A. C. Auldridge
Onoto, W. Va.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County: I desire to thank my many friends for their wonderful support during my campaign. I am grateful to the young people, both Democrats and Republicans for their loyalty and devotion to my cause.
Harry R. May

The Pocahontas Times

VOL XLIII NO 14

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 20 1924

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE LEAD PLATES

By Mrs. Delia A. McCulloch, of Point Pleasant, West Virginia

I wish to present to you some interesting history in connection with the burial of the leaden plates, by the French. This will not permit me to go into many details.

The first aggressive movement by the French for possession of the Ohio Valley was the sending out of a flotilla from Montreal 15th of June, 1749, by the Governor General of Canada, which consisted of large boats and canoes propelled by oars and paddles. The flotilla contained 216 French and Canadians and 55 Indians, under the command of Captain Bienville De Celoron. On the 29th of July they reached the Allegheny river, and as the large boats followed by the smaller ones moved out into the Ohio, it must have been a very imposing pageant. The boats, getting into line, moved slowly away and were soon out of sight of the Ohio into an unknown country where civilization had not yet placed its hand, not a cabin, stockade or fort to be seen.

The forests were beautiful and there were large ponds resembling lakes filled with wild geese and ducks, that had returned here from their winter outing in sunny climes. Over all there was a supreme solitude, only broken by the ripple of the water caused by oars and paddles.

The expedition carried with it lead plates inscribed in raised letters in the French language, taking possession of all the country watered by the large tributaries of the Ohio river for the French Crown. This expedition has been called one of exploration, but it certainly was one of invasion.

The first plate was buried at the mouth of Canewaga Creek, the second at the mouth of French Creek and the third at the mouth of Wheeling, while the fourth was buried at the mouth of the Muskingum river, at the present site of Marietta, Ohio. When they reached the Great Kanawha they were driven by heavy rains to seek protection at the mouth in its fine harbor. Here they were detained by the storm from the 18th to the 20th of August and encamped on the Monument Square, and before leaving they proclaimed with a loud voice "Vive le Roi," Long live Louis XV, and took possession in the name of the King of France. Celoron's account of the interment of the plate is very brief and as follows: "Buried at the foot of an elm, on the south bank of the Chincodista, the 18th day of August, 1749." This is taken from his journal which he wrote while on this expedition, and is preserved in the Archives of the Department de la Marine, at Paris. The Royal Arms were also affixed to a neighboring tree, a Verbal was drawn up and signed as a memorial of the ceremony and witnessed by the officers present. This document is as follows:

"In the year 1749, we Celoron, Chevalier of the Royal and Military Order of St. Louis, commander of a detachment sent by order of the Marquis de Gallissiere, Governor of Canada to the Ohio, in the presence of the principal officers of our detachment, have buried here a leaden plate and in the same place have affixed to a tree the Arms of the King in testimony whereof we have drawn up with the officers the present Process Verbal, at our camp, August 18, 1749." They then proceeded to the mouth of the Great Miami at Cincinnati, where they buried the sixth plate, from which place they returned as they came to Montreal, reaching there the 10th day of November.

Three of these plates have been found. The other two were broken but the one found at Point Pleasant is perfect except for a little corrosion on one corner. The Wheeling plate has never been found on account of

the locality of its burial place not being clearly given, but it is known to have been placed on the north bank of Wheeling Creek at its mouth, and it is thought perhaps to be under the approach to the Baltimore and Ohio Bridge. If it has not been washed away and lost.

When I was elected historian of the Col. Charles Lewis Chapter in 1905 I became interested in the important events that had occurred in the locality of the Chapter.

The first article I wrote was on the "Burial of the Lead Plate at Point Pleasant" and had it published in the "Morgantown Chronicle." The article contained the same facts which I am now presenting to you. My information has been gathered from the research of early historians, and many letters came to me asking for more information and where the plate was now. My ambition was aroused to locate it, and Captain Joe V. Meigs of Boston, made a careful search for me at the Smithsonian Museum in Washington and at the Virginia Historical Rooms at Richmond, Virginia, and wrote me the plate could not be found.

I then wrote to the boys who had found the plate, and who were now old men living in the far west, and they gave me some of the details of the discovery of it. Two of the boys were the sons of John Beale, eldest son of Col. Tavenor Beale of the Revolution. John Beale at this time was proprietor of the hotel at Point Pleasant. The third boy was the grandson of the old Scotch lawyer James Wilson, who walked from Alexandria, Virginia to Wood county, West Virginia and became the lawyer of Blannerhasset, and was arrested with him at the time of the Burr conspiracy, but as Burr was not convicted they were never tried. Mr. Wilson later moved to Charleston and became a distinguished lawyer. These boys told me they were hunting for two little stones for sinkers for their fishing lines and saw the plate cropping out from the tangled roots of an old elm, from which the soil had been entirely swept away by the current of the river. They carried the plate to an uncle of the Beale boys, Mr. James Beale, youngest son of Col. Tavenor Beale, who had been a member of Congress from Shenandoah county, Virginia, and who had recently moved to Point Pleasant. He went with the boys to the little brick school house on the Kanawha river front, and the teacher was able to read the inscription and also to tell them its historical value. Mr. Beale took the plate from them and they understood he gave it to Mr. James S. Laidley, who deposited it in the Virginia Historical Society in 1850. Mr. Laidley was a member of the Virginia Legislature and no doubt was here waiting for a boat to take him to his home at Vienna near Parkersburg. As a notice of the plate appeared that month, April 1846, in the Parkersburg paper and then in the May number of "Ye Olden Times" published by Captain Neville of Pittsburg.

Mr. Craig in his sketch compliments a Mr. Gillispe on his steel cut of the plate and gave a fine reproduction of it in his magazine. Mr. Craig mentions that he had returned the plate, but did not say to whom, or from he had borrowed it.

Great secrecy seemed to surround the plate for it was not shown to near relatives of the boys, at Point Pleasant when found.

At the time I wrote my article I borrowed this copy of "Ye Olden Times" magazine from descendants of Captain Craig on Nevill's Island. The lead plate was also loaned to Dr. Willis DeHass, when he wrote his book "Indian Wars of Western Virginia" and he made a copy for it. The copy of the plate I added to my sketch was taken from the magazine "Ye Olden Times."

Hon. Virgil Lewis made the copy for his "State Bulletin" from DeHass book.

A statement recently appeared in the Point Pleasant Daily Register copied from a Charleston paper and signed "Savage," saying the plate fell into the hands of fakirs and had been lost. I think this is a mistake for I give credit to those who are in charge now of the Virginia Historical Rooms at Richmond, Virginia for the true value of their relics.

If you were in Richmond, and should call up and ask in what department the plate could be seen, and introduce yourself as from West Virginia and express a wish that the plate be returned to West Virginia, you might receive a reply some what like this: "If a petition asking for its return would be signed by every man, woman and child in West Virginia it could not be returned, for we own it by right of possession, and it is one of our most valued possessions, and we should be as likely to give you the home of Lee."

If Virginia thus values it, how should West Virginia regard it? The square at Point Pleasant on which the Battle Mountain stand has been decided to the State and here the plate was found, not at James town, Williamsburg or on the James river, but at the mouth of our Great Kanawha river. When it was deposited in Richmond we were a part of Virginia and had no place to care for it and I suppose had a right to claim a place in the Virginia Historical Rooms for our relics. It was not purchased by Virginia, but placed there for preservation.

We hope sometime in the near future upon request, our Mother State will generously return it to its rightful owners, the State of West Virginia. We, the citizens of West Virginia do greatly appreciate the care that has been taken of it, but we would also greatly enjoy its long delayed home coming to our interesting historical rooms at Charleston.

THE WOOL POOL

J. B. McLaughlin, Secretary of the State Farm Bureau Federation; C. H. Hartley, assistant Director of Agricultural Extension Work of the University; J. O. Knapp, District Extension Agent, were in Marlinton Tuesday for the purpose of working out plans to put the cooperative wool shipping business for 1925 a little nearer the farmer. The plan under consideration now is to establish a district branch for the Greenbrier Valley. The wool is to be assembled at a warehouse at some central point like Roncovert for the several counties there to be graded, and sent in car lots to a regular wool warehouse in some eastern city near the great wool consuming centers. In order that this plan may be worked out economically, the farmers must bind themselves together to support it by consigning to the pool a greater amount of wool than they have heretofore sent to the Parkersburg warehouse.

The advantage of the local warehouse project is apparent. It does away with the heavy freight rate on local shipments of small lots of wool to Parkersburg; and the cost of re-handling and reshipping from that point.

A plan applied locally to Pocahontas is being also considered. Wherever as much as a car load of 16,000 pounds of wool can be signed up, the Farm Bureau will secure the services of an expert grader, who will grade the wool on a specified date in the presence of the wool grower. A check for one-half the value of the wool will be issued to the farmer as soon as the wool is graded. The balance will be paid upon the sale of the wool, less incidental expenses. Checks and grades have been received by the members of the 1924 state wool pool. In Pocahontas county an average of five cents a pound was realized over the local price paid last June.

The wool was sold this year in August on a good market, but had this wool been held until November like was done in 1923, a considerable advance would have been realized.

One of the finest things about the proposed plan of direct shipment of wool by the farmers from Pocahontas county is the grading of the wool in their presence. By this demonstration the farmer can know what kind of wool brings real money. Heretofore wool was wool. The man with the poorer grades received as much per pound as the farmer with a high grade product.

At the meeting Tuesday Carl G. Beard had his grade sheet:

This year Mr. Beard pooled 692 pounds of wool for which he received \$330.90, less an expense account of \$29.42. These expense items were \$7.49 for freight, \$18.95 for storage, insurance and handling and \$3.31 for ware house shrinkage.

The wool graded:

Fine clothing 38 lbs. at 47c
1-2 clothing 5 1-2 lbs at 51c
3-8 clothing 128 lbs at 55c
3-8 clothing 92 lbs at 51c
1-4 clothing 218 lbs at 51c
1-4 clothing 21 lbs at 47c
Low 1-4 clothing 45 lbs at 42c
Braid 30 1-2 lbs at 42c
Light burry 7 lbs at 40c
Gray 93 lbs at 40c

We have just learned of the death of Downing Smith, of Charlottesville, Virginia which occurred on the 8th day of September. Mr. Smith had reached an advanced age and had been in declining health for the past year or more. The immediate cause of his death was a stroke of paralysis. He is the father of Dr. J. W. Smith who formerly lived in Hillsboro, and was a very prominent man in his native county.

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DIED

E. D. King died at his home in Marlinton early Tuesday morning, November 18, 1924. Had he lived until January 7, 1925, he would have completed his seventy-fifth year. For many months he had been ill with cancer of the stomach, and for three months to the day he had been bed fast.

Mr. King was one of the best citizens of Pocahontas county. He was a native of West Moreland County, Virginia. In early manhood he came to Fairmont, Marion County. There he met and married Miss Magie Vandervoort, daughter of the late William Vandervoort. Mrs. King has been dead ten years. To this union were born two daughters, Miss Annie E. King, of Marlinton, and T. C. Anderson, of High Point, N. C. and three sons, W. B. King, of Norfolk, P. P. King, of Marlinton, and E. V. King, of Charleston.

When Mr. King first moved to Pocahontas county he lived at Linwood. When Marlinton first started he came here and as a building contractor he built most of the business and public houses and many of the residences of the town. As an index of his character it can be said of him and his work, that never an indifferent piece of material or shoddy work went into a building for which he had the contract.

Mr. King was of a deeply religious temperament. For more than thirty years he was a Ruling Elder in the Marlinton Presbyterian church. For nearly twenty years he was superintendent of the Sunday School. He took great delight in christian work, and largely through his efforts, influence and example he saw his church grow from a handful of faithful members to a large and influential church. His council was sought in the church courts, which he attended regularly for a long period of years. One of the last trips he was able to make was to attend the meeting of West Virginia Synod at Richwood.

Though he never sought public office, the people of Marlinton elected him mayor and councilman time and again.

When just a boy in his teens, he volunteered for service in the army of the Confederate States of America. He was assigned to Mosby's Battalion and he followed that military genius through some of the hardest fighting of the war.

Mr. King always stood as a stone wall for whatever he believed to be right, and in him there was nothing wavering or shadow of turn of mind. He exerted a positive influence for good in every walk of life. Honesty and integrity of purpose characterized his every move.

The funeral service will be conducted from the Marlinton Presbyterian church on Thursday morning at ten o'clock.

Mrs. Jane Midland, wife of J. W. Midland of Parkersburg, and a sister of Mrs. L. M. Burner and Miss Leona Pennybacker, of Elkins, was almost instantly killed on November 2, 1924, near Elizabeth, W. Va. Mrs. Burner had been spending a week with Mrs. Midland and they went to Elizabeth to visit friends over Sunday. A friend volunteered to take them Sunday afternoon to their old home. When a short way from their old homestead, the car left the road from some cause unknown and went over a small embankment. The car turned over and pinned Mrs. Midland and the driver, Mr. Thorn under it. Mrs. Midland was killed almost instantly and Mr. Thorn was seriously cut about the legs. Mrs. Burner and her three children and two small children of Mrs. Midland escaped without injury.

Mrs. Midland is survived by her husband and five children. Also two brothers and two sisters. Burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Parkersburg, the services being conducted by Rev. B. M. Edmonson, a former pastor of the North End Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Midland was a consistent member.

Robert Alexander Gragg died November 6, 1924; at the Davis Memorial Hospital, Elkins. He was the oldest son of French Gragg, of Durbin, his mother preceding him to the grave a few years ago. Robert was a kind, loving boy, all those who knew him were met with a smile. He had reached the bloom of life when God called him, his age being twenty years, one month and fourteen days. The funeral was conducted by Rev. John Hevener, the text being, "Behold now is the day of salvation." A large crowd of weeping friends attended. He leaves surviving him his father, two sisters, Gladys and Ceclia, and two brothers, Walter and Cecil, of Cass.

It is so sweet to be with Jesus, Just to feel that I am His, To receive his word of welcome And to know him as he is.

In his presence I am happy And the joy earth cannot give, He is constantly bestowing That I may forever live.

Friends,

Wheeling—Fire completely destroyed the Futey Lumber and Hardware company's plant in Shady Side, O., with a loss estimated at \$20,000.

Fairmont—W. W. Merrifield of Watson was fined \$100 for contempt of court when he tried to approach jurymen hearing the Ku Klux Klan conspiracy case.

Get the Xmas spirit. Say it with photographs. GAY'S STUDIO for quality.

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
G. J. Cleveland, Rector
Marlinton
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
J. Herndon Billingsley, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt.
7:00 p. m. Epworth League
Praying at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning Subject: "The Blues"
Evening subject: "Life's Great Problem"

Cordial welcome to Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45
4:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor
11:00 a. m. Fruitbearing.
3:00 p. m. Preaching at Buckeye
7:30 p. m. Preaching.

OAK GROVE CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
C. W. Kennison, Supt.
Andrew McLaughlin, Asst. Supt.
11:00 a. m. Preaching
3:00 p. m. Preaching on Caesar Mt.
7:00 p. m. Preaching at Beard Chapel

WESLEY CHAPEL N. E. SOUTH
W. Clark Early, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
F. P. Kidd, Superintendent
7:30 p. m. Epworth League
11:00 a. m. Sermon by the Pastor
3:30 p. m. Preaching at Sharon
At the 11 o'clock service the doors of the church will be open for the reception of new members.

Sunday school attendance at the Methodist church last Sunday was 265; at the Presbyterian church 165.

Rev. J. E. Flow, D. D., Evangelist for Greenbrier Presbytery, will begin a series of evangelistic services at Westminster Presbyterian church, Knapps Creek, at 7:30, Sunday night, November 23. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Dr. Flow will preach at the Huntersville Presbyterian church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and there will be no service at Westminster at that hour.

W. G. Wood.
Rev. J. C. Johnson, of Hillsboro, and Rev. Fred Gray, of Cass went to Montgomery Monday afternoon as members of a commission to consider the matter of forming a new Presbyterian church in the coal fields in territory now embraced in the Presbyteries of Greenbrier and Kanawha.

Rev. H. H. Orr went to Charleston Monday to attend a meeting of the Sunday School Committee of the Synod of West Virginia.

There will be preaching at the lower church, Buckeye, next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. H. H. Orr.

KIWANIS

George W. Sharp, recently elected Secretary of State, was a guest at the Kiwanis Club last Thursday. He made a speech. The special committee appointed to consider recommendation for a town water supply submitted a report which will be read at next meeting. The Club referred to the board of Directors the proposal to offer prizes of ten dollars in gold to both the Graded and High Schools to be given as Prof. G. D. McNeil sees best. The matter of proposing a name for the eleven thousand acre game sanctuary on Greenbrier River around Cloverlick was discussed. Each member of the Club was asked to submit a name at the next meeting.

The State Road Commission is asking for a name for State Route 24. On the Road Map of the State Route 24 begins at Princeton goes in a northerly direction through Monroe, Greenbrier, Pocahontas and Randolph counties to Hutchesonville, where it meets the Staunton & Parkersburg Pike. The old Pike is designated as Route 56. Whereas Route 24 follows in a general way the old Indian road, the Seneca Trail, the Marlinton Kiwanis Club ask the State Road Commission to consider Seneca Trail as the name for Route 24.

Report of Douthards Creek school for the second month, Clara L. Palmer, Teacher. The girls made a perfect attendance this month. Percent of attendance for the whole school was 98. Honor roll—Roy Alderman, Raymond Alderman, Herbert Sharp, Arlie White, Nellie Alderman, Annie Wade Jewell Kincaid, Hazel White. Funds were not sufficient to purchase a dodge ball but a home made one has been answering the purpose. Three new Victrola records have been added to the school this month.

The word has been received of the burning of the home of Lanty J. Moore, at New Windsor, Maryland, on November 4. The house and much of its contents were destroyed. It is understood there was no insurance. Mr. Moore moved from Eday to Maryland about eighteen months ago, and purchased a farm.

Send your friends a panoramic view of the Pocahontas County Fair Grounds for Xmas and encourage a big home coming next year. You can them at GAY'S STUDIO.

Poultry and Produce

Taken

Cement
Feed
Roofing
Salt
Flour
Cotton Seed Meal

Come in
The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

THE SENECA THEATRE

The Amuse Theatre is now the Seneca Theatre. On Saturday night the first show was given in the fine new room in the Marlinton-Sewell Hotel building. This is about as good a theatre as this writer ever saw. It has seats for nearly four hundred people, broad aisles, plenty of air space, good ventilation, good heat and comfortable chairs.

This writer likes the new name. Of late years it has occurred to us that the old Indian trail north and south through Marlinton was the warriors' road of the Seneca Indians. The new name of this theatre is a good marker for this historic road. As large as the new room is, opening night there was a capacity crowd with standing room only.

SEEBERT NEWS
S. J. Payne, of Charleston, visited his aged mother Mrs. Susan Payne, and other relatives here last week. Mr. Payne is always a welcome visitor back to Pocahontas.

Mrs. Mary Vanburen, of Neola, is visiting relatives and friends here.

J. S. Gladwell, of Charleston was a business visitor here last week.

Mrs. Douglas Hill was called to her home in Kentucky by the illness of her mother.

N. H. Evans, of Brownstown, Penn., has bought Peyton Pyles' property at Seebert and moved.

Mrs. Belle Simmons, of Roncovert visited relatives here a few days ago.

Mrs. N. A. Clarkson, of Spies Run was the guest of Mrs. H. M. Elmore, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clendenen, of Marlinton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pyles.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pyles October 27, 1924 a daughter.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelley November 11, 1924, a son.

Mrs. J. W. Carpenter has returned to her home at Dunmore after visiting relatives here for several days.

The comment about the present day styles reminded grandmother of the time about 30 years ago when young men first began wearing their shirts with the opening down the front. The older generation were shocked and scandalized. They predicted a quick slide down, the toboggan board of immorality, straight into that region where snow storms never occur. So we should not feel so pessimistic when it seems as if the bobbed hair, low neck and short skirts have come to stay. All are sanitary.

STONY BOTTOM

We are having fine weather, and very little sickness.

James A. McCloud continues very ill.

On Halloween night some of James McCloud's kind friends of Stony Bottom paid him a visit. They were dressed for the occasion, and they brought some useful presents. They will be long remembered and the family heartily thanks one and all for their kindness. Among those in the Halloween party were Mr. and Mrs. John McAlpin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ray, Mrs. Guy Tallman, Miss Blanche McAlpin, Miss Catherine Sites and George McAlpin.

The University won by a score of 6 to 0 in the annual game of football with Washington and Lee at Charleston, Saturday.

Have your sitting made now for your Xmas photos and avoid the December rush.—GAY'S STUDIO

General Garage
Marlinton, W. Va.
Gentlemen:

I wish to add my testimony to what Mr. L. D. Sharp says in regard to the "Jewett" car. We have driven our car about 1200 miles and have never paid out a cent for repairs. Fill the crank case with oil and it is good for 500 more miles of driving without any more oil. The Jewett Six is a real car and a pleasure to drive. One of the most satisfactory cars I ever owned. The Jewett has the power and a quick pick up—it gets away in traffic first. My testimony is unsolicited, but if you wish you may use the above in your advertisement. I could say many more things about the Jewett car, but space will not permit.

Yours truly
I. B. Shrader
Hillsboro, W. Va.
adv.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Independent town team came to defeat Friday by the High School scrub team to the score of 19-0.

A celebrity contest was held last Thursday and Friday and the results are as follows:

Most popular girl	Helene Hunter
Most popular boy	Norman Price
Prettiest girl	Helene Hunter
Most handsome boy	Walter Mason
Most sociable girl	Frances O'Farrell
Most sociable boy	Joe Graves
Biggest "windjammer"	Eula Gieger
Freshest rat	James Bailey
Peppiest girl	Fan Hill
Peppiest boy	Curtis McCoy
Best boy athlete	Walter Mason
Best girl athlete	Habe Wilson
Biggest ladies' man	Jake McClure
Couple most in love	Robecca Wimer and Walter Mason

Outest girl
Clay Herbert
Best musician
Winston Yeager
Best all-round girl
Hetsy Price
Best all-round boy
Jack Richardson
Wittiest person
Addison McNeill
Most typical senior
Ward Sharp
Biggest flirt
Margie Beverage

The chapel program last Wednesday was given for the purpose of emphasizing Book Week. Students from different classes represented different literary characters such as Lady Macbeth, Mr. Micawber, John Silver, Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and Maud Miller. About twenty-two characters were represented. The students not participating in the program tried to guess who each person represented. Everyone enjoyed the program.

Mrs. Overholt is very much upset over the loss of her reading glasses but we are not so much worried as she is.

The townspeople responded very liberally to our call for books since at least three dozen books were received. We want them to know that their generosity is thoroughly appreciated by the entire school.

Senior Class

P. D. Moore, of Knapps Creek reports the loss of eight fine turkeys by thieves one night last week. Other farmers on the Creek have also had turkeys and chickens stolen. Chicken thieves have been active in Marlinton too.

Russell Geyer and Frank McLaughlin shipped a car load of live turkeys and chickens to the eastern Pennsylvania markets last Friday. There were nearly a thousand turkeys in the car. Turkeys are not bringing as good a price this season as in the past few years.

Thanksgiving comes this year on Thursday, November 27.

We keep on hand at all times 14x20 convex frames for portrait enlargements. Price \$3.00. GAY'S STUDIO

BUY QUALITY X-MAS PRESENTS

Buy Early and Buy Here

- Victrolas and Records
- Radio Sets
- Diamonds
- Wrist Watches
- Jewelry
- Watches
- Clocks
- Watch Chains
- Pens and Pencils
- Leaveliers
- Pearl Beads
- Vanity Cases
- Cigarette Cases
- Cuff Links
- Leather Hand Bags
- Silk Umbrellas
- Ivory & Amber Toilet ware
- Manicure sets
- Candles and Candle-sticks
- Silverware, Cut Glass
- Colored Glass latest pattern

Every article of the highest quality

Amos Woodell
WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER
MARLINTON, W. VA.



SCHLOSS BALTIMORE CLOTHES

Come in and try on one of our new Overcoats or Suit for Fall. They are stylish and serviceable and the prices are reasonable for the good quality they contain \$19.50 and up.

SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Clothing Outfitters, For The Family
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Sale of Real Estate for Taxes

Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or lots of land in the County of Pocahontas, which are delinquent for the non-payment of taxes for the year 1922 will be offered for sale by the undersigned Sheriff at public auction at the front door of the court house of said county between the hours of ten in the morning and four in the afternoon on

MONDAY, the 5th day of DECEMBER, 1924

Each tract or lot or so much thereof as shall be necessary will be sold for so much cash as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due thereon, as set forth in the following table—

NAME OF PERSON CHARGED WITH TAXES	LOCAL DESCRIPTION	Quality of Land	Total amount of taxes and interest	Total amount of taxes, interest, cost of publications, commission and fee for receipt
EDRAY DISTRICT				
Auldridge, 128 a. wts Gbr River			15 94	18 99
Barlow, Wesley's Est. 150 a. hd Stony Creek, bal due			24 97	28 47
Chattaway, John, 250 a. Gauley and Elk river			114 49	122 46
Davis, Mary T. 5 a 120 p. Drennen Ridge			14 97	17 65
same 2 a 128 p.			2 55	4 93
Dugherty, Rosa, lot 11, partition, taxes '23, '24, bal due			11 86	14 70
Eubanks, Esther V. 4 a. Near Etray			5 50	8 03
Gay, Mary M. 37 a Red Lick Mtn.			10 99	13 79
same 58 a "			5 32	7 84
Graves, Mary M. 50 a Brushy Lick Run, bal due			4 79	7 29
Jackson, James 40 a Brushy Lick Run			5 85	8 30
Jackson, Ellis 19 a b			3 49	5 91
Johnson, Esco Jr. 66 a Silppery Hill			30 23	33 99
Kilnebell, Ally 44 a 50 p. Clover Lick			7 33	9 85
same 40 p.			18	24 4
Moore, L. M. Est. 29 a Johnson Ridge			13 25	16 39
same 81 p. Stony Bottom			10 99	13 79
Marshall, C. E. 397 a Valley Mtn.			56 30	62 37
Moore, Geo. S. 60 1-4 a Brushy Lick Run bal due			4 51	6 99
McCarty, Bessie Est. 2 a Clover Lick			4 59	7 07
Newell, John A. 200 a Gauley			73 28	79 19
Sharp, Emmett, Est. 80 p Dry Branch			3 66	6 09
same 9 a			1 92	4 27
Sharp, Dennis and Howard 124 a 40 p Stony Creek			67 79	73 42
Tibbs, Highland R. 2 a 80 p partition			46	52 14
Wilson, Wm. A. 143 a Brushy Lick Run bal due			11 87	14 91
Walton, H. A. Est. 13 a 80 Stony Buckeye			12 18	15 04
Wilson, Chas. 10 a Alder Lick Run			92	103 35
Ward, P. T. lot 35 Riverside			1 83	4 17
White, James R. and Regina 141 a Laurel Creek bal due			19 64	22 87
Williams, A. D. 200 a Hd. Clover Cr.			29 33	33 05
MARLINTON CORPORATION				
Williams, A. D. block 28 lot 8 and 9			66 00	71 55
Yeager, Harriet's Est. Lot 16 Home			82 51	88 89
GREENBANK DISTRICT				
Arbogast, E. M. Block 22 Lot 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Bartow			6 89	9 48
same Block 29 Lot 9			1 15	3 40
Burner, E. D. 117 a Near Cass			100 21	107 46
Cobb, John H. Lot 10 and 11 Thornwood			3 35	5 77
Dumfries, Jos. Block 6 Lot 8 and 13 Blackhurst Add.			4 58	7 29
Franklin, L. W. Block 2 Lot 6 Deer Creek			4 58	7 09
Forest Lbr. Co. 2920 a Ally Mtn. Lot 13 14			965 07	1047 70
same 1450 a " " T. E.			139 66	148 89
same 406 a " " T. B.			373 23	394 14
same 1085 a " " T. C.			154 79	164 78
same 986 a " " T. D.			339 17	358 38
Ferry, Angela Block 1 Lot 3 Deer Creek			32 11	35 97
Grag, Wm. M. 58 a 50 p Ally Mtn.			19 11	26 34
Galford, Thos. Est. 126 a Stington's Creek			22 94	26 34
Hammer, N. J. 40 a Rosin Run			9 62	12 35
Hanger, H. B. and M. M. 102 a Ally Mtn.			158 24	188 40
Johnson, J. S. Lot 3 North Public Road			2 30	4 66
Lambert, J. S. Lot 3 Arbivale Tax for 19-20-21-22			116 51	124 50
McMillan, O. J. Block 1 Lot 10 Deer Creek			2 30	4 67
M'Gulghlin, May Lot 9 Hosterman bal due			1 95	4 30
Noble, R. Block 1, lot 6, Thornwood			3 44	5 89
Noble, R. Block 1, lot 6, Thornwood			2 30	4 66
Nottingham, Addison et al. 875 a. 8 p. Ally Mtn. Bal due			46 66	51 24
Pattin, Nettie E. Block 6, Lot 3, Blackhurst			2 30	4 66
Pocahontas Lumber Co., 186 a. Wts. Gbr. River			12 84	15 78
Same, 692 a. Wts. Gbr. River			47 70	52 33
Same, 63 a. Wts. Gbr. River			4 36	6 82
Same, 198 a. Wts. Gbr. River			10 89	13 88
Robinson, Emma W. & Wallace, Block 3, lot 4, Deer Creek			2 30	4 67
Taylor, James Est. 110 a. 158 p. Stington Cr. bal due			21 97	25 33
Tyson, Joe, 200 35 ft. Deer Creek			11 47	14 21
Tyson, Robert, 30 a 120 p. Deer Creek			5 62	8 17
Thurston, R. J. Block 5, Lot 15			2 30	4 67
Vandevender, Chas., Lot 5, Thornwood			2 30	4 67
Same, Block 2, part 26, Thornwood			47 73	52 33
Wilfong, Est. 25 a. Near Wesley Chapel Tax for 1920-21 22			5 85	8 39
Williams, Samuel, 34 a. Wts. Gbr. River				
GREENBANK DISTRICT-CASS CORPORATION				
Burner, E. D. Trustee, One lot, White Elephant			\$50.70	\$55.48
Burner, E. D. Trustee, One lot			4.84	6.38
Burner, E. D. Trustee, One Half Finger lot			3.63	6.04
HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT				
Alderman, Timothy et al. 767 a. Head Cummins Creek			\$98.03	\$108.08
Bradshaw, Heirs. 100 a. Marlin Mtn			6.26	9.82
Burner, E. D. 81 a. 40 p. Thorny Creek			1.95	4.30
Curry, Cornelia et al. 80 a. East Buckeye			17.21	20.38
Cundiff, Frances, 12 a. East Buckeye			7.20	9.81
Cooper, D. O. Block 1, Lot 13, Minnehaha Springs			.39	2.66
Durbh, Chys. R. 24 a. Joe Dilly Lauds			3.77	6.29
Harland, J. B. & T. J. & H. C. Block 8, Lot 1 and 2, M. Spgs.			7.29	10.08
Holt, H. A. Est. 130 a. Allegheny Mtn			12.29	15.06
Meadow Mtn Lumber Co., 11,000, A. N. Fork Douthard's Cr.			344.34	363.89
Moore, James C. Est. 11,000, A. N. Fork Douthard's Cr.			21.43	24.75
Perry, Minnie, 148 a. 80 p. Thorny Creek			9.33	12.04
Paul, Richard, Lease 27 a. Irvine Land			3.26	5.77
Ryder, J. H. & Ervine, Don, 31 a. 40 p. Thorny Creek			9.78	12.51
Ryder, Geo. B., Heirs, Fee 80 p. Frost			7.83	10.47
Sullivan, Miss Nora, Block 6 Lot 6, M. Springs			4.85	7.34
Sharp, Lindsay Est. 31 a. Thorny Creek			5.16	7.65
Viquesney, J. A. 1693 a. Cochran's Creek			1.56	3.89
Same, 47 a. Cochran's Creek			34.83	38.82
Same, Lease 400 a. Knapp's Creek			62.61	68.09
Yeager, C. A. & Sohn, Gay Est. Lease 150 a. Brwn Crk			11.74	14.98
Yeager, C. A., Lease 510 a. Kerr Land			23.95	27.41
do Fee 60 a. Add. S. S. Sirody			2.82	5.21
do Lots 4-5-6, M. Springs			.78	3.07
Young, Chas. Est. Fee 180 a. 80 p. East Buckeye			15.64	18.67
LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT				
Bohlett, J. H., 80 p. Lobella			\$1.11	\$3.41
Beard, Edwin L. 300 a. Hills Creek			2.97	5.38
Same, 20 a. Hills Creek			2.28	4.30
Moore, Lena M., 62 a. Hillsboro (bal. due)			92.02	98.87
McGraw, John T. Est. Lease 803 a. Laurel Run			178.29	189.45
Pratt, W. C. Fee 20 a. Droop Mtn.			13.82	16.28
Steel, Annie M. Est. 194 a. 80 p. Near Seebert (bal. due)			89.85	94.59
Savoy, James 1 a. Stamping Creek			.45	2.72
Taylor, J. S. & Rachel J. 33 a. Cochran Land (bal. due)			12.47	15.34
Williams, A. D. Trustee, Fee 53 a. 80 p. Laurel Run			9.49	12.33
Williams, A. D. Trustee, Lease 2619 a. Laurel Run			14.66	17.64
Same, Lease 445 a. Poplar Flats			3.44	4.81
Walton, J. H. Fee 40 a. Droop Mtn.			17.76	20.89
Yeager, C. A. Fee 234 a. Hills Creek			129.99	138.74
Same, Lease 133 a. Hills Creek			59.95	65.20
Same, Lease 204 a. Brush Run			30.09	37.38
Same, Lease 204 a. A. W. Hill Land			22.21	25.07
LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT-HILLSBORO CORPORATION				
Dillingham, D. J. Block 1 Lot 5			\$2.04	\$4.39

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned Sheriff before sale of the amount due thereon. Given under my hand this 10th day of November, 1924. B. B. BEARD, Sheriff of Pocahontas County. C. C. CLENDENIN, Deputy.

TURKEYS

I have a few Gold Back Bronze Toms for sale left yet. My flock is headed this year by champion Mammoth Bronze tom to go away by November 20th. Toms \$10, hens \$5.

Geo L. Clark
Hillsboro, W. Va.

DOGS LOST

2 beagle hounds, black and white spotted. Both pups about 2 1/2 years old. H. E. Hiner, Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

On Oct 14, 1924 one, two year old black heifer followed me to D. W. Kiser's in Crabbottom, no mark. Owner can have same by identifying her, paying for keeping and advertising. If not called for by Dec. 4 she will be sold. Apply to D. W. Kiser, R. F. D 1, Hightown, Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER

desires to announce that he is equipped to give the Chlorine treatment for common colds, bronchitis and all catarrhal conditions affecting the respiratory tract including influenza and whooping cough. At the Marlinton Hospital.

MORE BOBBED HAIR

To the author of the bobbed hair piece in last week's paper, I would say to remember the Bible injunction for him that is without sin to cast the first stone. Also please remember that all bobbed hair women and girls are not bad. About the toughest character in Pocahontas has long, flowing tresses.

Not all the girls and women who sit in the closed cars parked in dark corners and along road ways have bobbed hair. Not all the girls and women who choose the wrong road have short hair. What about the man or boy who leads them astray. Wrong doing went on before woman and girls adapted the fashion of bobbing their hair.

What about the long haired woman who prefers a poodle dog to husband and babies? What about the woman with her hair done up over her ears, ear bobs, a thousand dollar diamond ring and things to match, leading a poodle dog with a silver chain and extravagant collar set with gold and silver, who positively refuses to become a mother and neglects to give of her abundance to worthy charity.

What about that man who slips away at night from his dear wife with long, flowing tresses, to go around the corner to meet his soul mate. This little girl is dear to some mother's heart. She has been misled by his oily, ever ready promises of this and that, and of his tales of how he and his wife don't agree, and he can no longer love her because she is so plain and wears her hair straight back, and is not one bit jolly any more. Also there are so many kids now that they get on his nerves.

Of course it is out of the question how some woman can wear their dresses so recently short as to make public targets of themselves, but I can well remember when dresses were so long that women had had to hold their skirts up to keep from throwing them down.

Men, poor wise things that they are, were led astray then as now.

My husband bobbed my hair, and he brags about how much better I look. My hair is now much neater, and positively I was not too lazy to dress my long hair either. I can truthfully say that in our community six married women have their hair bobbed and their husbands either bobbed their hair or were willing I really think more of the bobbed hair woman who stays at home to make home clean and pleasant for her husband, than I do of the sister who jumps in an automobile to sail off to a Sunday ball game, or sties her nose in other people's affairs or gads around the streets and makes googoo eyes at other women's husbands.

If you boys and men want to know what real old time cook is like; or see sick children given real mother love and attention; or hear a real prayer from a humble Christian heart—just call on some true woman, even if her hair is bobbed, who is in every sense a mother and sister. Bobbing her hair does not make or mar her character or destroy her home loving disposition.

I for one am not afraid that I can keep my husband. I would like to see some woman with long hair come and try to take him. I believe she would look like she had been piked instead of bobbed.

As for the poodle, and Alradale on all fours, some of the men treat their wives as if they were not as good as one of these. I say a good American would not speak of womanhood in this manner.

I can still get down on my knees, and I hope and feel that I am still a Christian.

M. L. T.

Assuming that Mr. M. S. H. has had some surplus energy stored up and was at a loss just what to do with it, decided to make an attack on bobbed hair with a narrow idea of reforming mothers and daughters of a sensible move. It may have been that his good wife or daughter had so many household cares to look after and decided to adopt this hygienic move without asking the permission of what he considered "authority"; so, he could say, "Betty and I did it."

We realize that they hate to see this dissolution from the child like "migraines" of man but if you will awake from that dream you will find we're living in another age from that of our grandmothers, and that short skirts have not been worn for two years. In this day and time we're looked to, to develop our bodies and minds in order that we may make good and useful citizens and contribute to the up building of the community. Not have the "drag" spirit. How are we girls going to do it? By a more thorough development of our minds.

You may say this is easy but "we girls" do not always have a bed of roses to sail on. Sometimes a girl may be the oldest of a large family and the father is not able or will not establish any of the modern conveniences in the home, or finance any help toward the up keep of the home. Will this girl take from one half to one and a half hours a day to keep her tresses straight when she can bob her hair and devote that time to her studies or to help her mother who needs all the help she can get? What mother that is interested in the welfare of her daughter is going to deprive her the right to use that time to broadening her knowledge as well as give to her the amount of time she would use herself, when she knows that bobbed hair is really sanitary? I say it's sanitary because the hair can be shampooed once a week with very little waste of time as from ten to twenty minutes while if long it would take from one and a half to two hours, it can be massaged every night, and the beauty of it the mother and daughter looks presentable at any time. You may say these conditions do not exist in every home, so they don't but what father wants to finance the expenses of his daughter if he thought she was devoting all her time to her personal daily needs, cared nothing about her standing as a student, preparation for the future, and had no definite goal?

You say, "Boys are sensible," I agree that some who are trying to live an austere, purer life, free from the taint of vice and believe in the advancement and standardization of our country and morals are sensible. Those when they get married do not want for a wife a head that is simply a support for a pretty piece of millinery. They want a moral girl that has developed her mind, capable of helping establish a home on Christian principles; knows how to do things, is sensible, broad minded, can take the initiative and do more for the advancement and the up building of the community at large than merely occupy space, whether she does or not have bobbed hair. On the other hand we have the boy who is the opposite. He has an evil mind and everything that comes in his path serves as an evil omen; unless it is the time he idles away and the time he spends running from work. Therefore he can see no good in any more that leads to elevation as a goal. Then fathers will want to cover up defects by throwing the knock on the mothers and daughter. May I ask, how much of the time before eleven p. m. is spent by the fathers on instructing his boys in ethics? If you look for evil it may appear. People that live in glass houses should seldom throw stones.

I believe women's fashions are much more sensible and comfortable than men's are, considering the different seasons of the year. History shows that men have been victims of many a silly style craze.

"You will find in every country, including our own (up to the time of the Revolution) men out dressed women, their figures—yes, and their legs; and you will come to the conclusion dress has very little to do with morals, or with brains either, or that matter. Shakespeare wore earrings, as most of the gentlemen of his day—diamond, ruby, pearl, plain gold, or small earrings, as they could afford. Gentlemen frizzed, curled, powdered and tied their hair back with ribbons; and when they had worn or scorched their hair off they wore wigs."

What did we think when, men curled and powdered, dressed pompadour, tied his hair back with ribbons, and wearing a rose over his left ear? A stock collar with neck ruffles and a jabot of expensive hand-made lace? A gorgeous waist coat of rose pink satin elaborately embroidered with flowers, a pair of knee breeches of an equally gorgeous sky blue, fastened with buckles and bows at the knees. Over this a magnificent coat with full skirts heavily trimmed with gold lace, exquisite hand made buttons, lace ruffles at the wrist. Over all a velvet cape of purple. Hand knit purple stockings, high heeled pink pumps on his feet, a beaver hat with stiff plumes on his head; a gold snuff box in one hand and a gold-headed cane in the other? Does this not exceed any fad or fashion that woman has ever been guilty of falling for?

What is personal morality? Personal morality is the way to live the most desirable, the most intrinsically valuable, happiest life, and attain those sweetest goods that come only through effort and sacrifice of lesser goods. How do you class bobbed hair as immoral? The Bible does not substantiate your statement. Neither can man with all due respect to Mr. M. S. H. I realize when you class it with some evil that came by heredity, through environment, and personal desires you could knock just the same as you could about eating if your desires were so great for such as to lead you to stealing. Let's base our statements on facts. People have used transmission so much it has become stale.

I think that I have proved to you that bobbed hair is sanitary, sensible, labor saving device, and that it does not carry with it that evil omen neither did I do it because I'm an old maid, but I did for one who would rather live an old maid six and seven times over, as marry the latter described above; because I could get me a dog bark, a cat to scratch, and a parrot to swear; then the evil influence would not extend into another generation.

Dear Reader: I have read Mr. M. S. H. item on bobbed hair in last week's issue of this paper. It seems to me that Mr. H. has went just a little far on this subject. Although I do not say that it is the right thing, yet we have some girls with bobbed hair who are as good a characters as those without. He has went as far as to say that we don't have any real girls these days only the ones with long hair fixed up in a becoming style. Again I differ with Mr. H. A girl is what she makes out of her self whether she has her hair bobbed or not. One does not have to run her character down just because she has bobbed hair also said that that we don't see very many brides with bobbed hair. I think that Mr. H. is off all right here also. I think if he would look around a little more he would change his mind. I think when the reader has read my item of the subject he will say that I am right and will consider the matter the same as I have.

D. F. T.

Teams For Sale

Two teams and harness complete Weight 3,000 each team. Good log or farm teams. Priced to sell.

Cliff Sharp
Frost, W. Va.

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of Calvin W. Price Executor of Lettie Rodgers are before me for final settlement.

Given under my hand this 14th day of November, 1924.

P. T. Ward
Commissioner of Accounts

FOR SALE

9 acres of land, new four room house and necessary outbuilding. The whole nine acres improved. Two acres in orchard with a good variety of bearing fruit trees.

ALLEN SITES,
Stony Bottom, W. Va.

Who's Got My Dog?

LOST:—Small black and tan Beagle hound male, long body and very friendly. Answers to name of "Jiggs". Any information will be appreciated.

Everett East
Marlinton, W. Va.

TURKEYS FOR SALE

Bronze back turkeys for breeding. Fine specimens. Please your order before November 20. Toms \$5, hens \$6.

Mrs Chas. Shinsberry
Cloverlick, W. Va.

FOR SALE

Twelve big tips Poland China pigs Sired by prize winning boar. Priced according to age and make up different individuals. Will ship with pedigree or registration papers.

E. H. Williams
Marlinton, W. Va.

A New Thought for the Small car buyer



To the tens and hundreds of thousands of small car owners, the realization that the new Gray is an extremely beautiful automobile as well as in every way a thoroughly practical and economical one, is a discovery of real importance. The thought of a car they can so easily afford to own—yet which will attract admiring comment everywhere—is as new as it is welcome.

See the New Gray body types—and judge for yourself.

Marlinton Electric Company
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

GRAY

ARISTOCRAT OF SMALL CARS

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas County will attend in person or by deputy at the following time and place for the purpose of collecting taxes:

Insurance Without Premiums

THERE is no form of insurance policy issued that insures cash against every form of disaster. There are certain contingencies which are uninsurable.

MONEY in a checking account here is insured during the entire time it remains in such an account against every risk, its safe-keeping being wholly assumed by this bank. Cash is thus insured and for that insurance there is no premium charged.

The Bank of Marlinton

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA
The Bank of Safety and Service

LOCAL MENTION.

C. J. Richardson is in Florida for a month or two.

Wise Herold has bought J. L. Sheets' grocery store.

Dr. F. C. Nickelle, of Cass, was in Marlinton Tuesday morning.

Mrs. George M. Kee has been quite sick at her home near Marlinton.

Mrs. T. S. McNeel left Monday for the University at Charlottesville.

E. D. King has gone to the University Hospital at Charlottesville for examination and treatment.

S. L. Clark, of Cass, was here Tuesday to attend the funeral of his niece, Mrs. Edward Sheppard.

Mrs. Oscar O'Connell of White Sulphur Springs, is here attending the funeral of Mrs. Gladys Sheppard.

W. M. Lester cut his hand severely with an axe while working at Camp 4, Marlin Lumber Company, last Wednesday.

Frank Endicott, of Rimel, was in Marlinton Tuesday, for treatment for frozen ears. He was out in the mountains Monday—zero weather.

Dr. Susan A. Price returned to Baltimore, Tuesday morning. She was called home by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Anna L. Price.

Rev. J. H. Billingsley went on Tuesday to Reading, Pennsylvania, to assist Rev. R. E. Purenton, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, in a series of revivals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, of Huntington, returned this week after a visit to friends and relatives at Cass and Renick. Mr. Brown is now engaged in the mercantile business at Westmoreland, suburb in Huntington.

Dr. T. F. McClintic and daughters, Misses Merle and Elsie, left last Wednesday for a month's visit to his two daughters Mrs. Kingdon White, of Savannah Georgia, and Mrs. T. L. Kibler, of University of North Carolina.

Rev. Fred W. Gray, of Cass, went to Charlottesville, Virginia, Monday, where he will have his tonsils removed at University Hospital. His pulpit will be filled next Sunday by Rev. H. H. Orr, of Marlinton.

William H. Cackley, of Millpoint, who is receiving treatment in the University Hospital, Charlottesville, Va., is expected home in a few days. His father, F. L. Cackley, who accompanied him there last week, returned home Saturday.

Godfrey Vanhorn, aged about 20 years, was before Squire Smith on Saturday, charged with passing a bad check at the store of C. C. Baxter at Onoto. He was held for the grand jury under a \$2500 bond. It is understood that Vanhorn is wanted in Gilmer county, where he recently broke jail.

DIED

Mrs. Anna L. Price, widow of the late Rev. Wm. T. Price, D. D., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. R. Hunter, Saturday night, January 19, 1924. Her age was 87 years, six months and four days. On Wednesday afternoon of last week she was suddenly stricken with pneumonia. Up to the hour of her sickness she enjoyed unusual health for one of her years. The funeral services were conducted from the Marlinton Presbyterian church by Rev. H. H. Orr, Rev. J. C. Johnson, Rev. J. H. Billingsley, and Rev. George Cleveland. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, who preceded her three years, lacking four days. The pall bearers were E. H. Wade, J. A. Sydenstricker, Harlow Waugh, A. P. Edgar, J. W. Milligan and B. B. Slaven. A part of the service was the singing of a hymn composed by Mrs. Price and readings from her book of poems. In this paper is published her last poem, written a day or two before she became ill.

Mrs. Gladys Clark Sheppard died at her home in Marlinton on Sunday afternoon, January 20, 1924. For many months she had been a sufferer from tuberculosis. Her age was twenty-one years. She is survived by her husband, Edward Sheppard and their little son, Edward, Jr. Mrs. Sheppard was the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark, of Marlinton. The funeral service was conducted from the Marlinton Hotel Tuesday afternoon by Rev. J. H. Billingsley and Rev. H. H. Orr. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery.

Howard Templeton died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Hogsett, in Lewisburg, last Tuesday, after a lingering illness. His age was about 70 years. A native of Virginia, but much of his life was spent in the Greenbrier Valley. For years he edited a paper in Hinton, but about twenty years ago he established The Sentinel at White Sulphur Springs, and continued its publication until failing strength compelled him to retire from the newspaper business. His body was buried in Hinton, the service being conducted by Rev. George Cleveland, his pastor.

Craig Ashford, prominent citizen of Durbin, died on Tuesday, January 22, 1924, at the Clifton Forge Hospital. He had undergone an operation for appendicitis. His age was about 55 years. His body was brought home on Wednesday morning.

Died, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Moore, Marlinton, on Tuesday.

FIREMEN'S BANQUET

Members of the Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department, about sixty strong, held their annual meeting on Saturday night for the election of officers and to recommend a chief to the Town Council for appointment. Chief D. W. Williams was recommended for reappointment. Calvin W. Price was reelected president; F. M. Sydnor, vice president and Paul Overholt, secretary and treasurer. After the business and social meeting the firemen went to the Odd Fellow-Woodman dining rooms, where a beautiful banquet was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star.

ONOTO

Hess Landis, of Hillsboro, is visiting at S. L. Barlow's.

Howard Hill has been on the sick list for some time.

Albert and Lee Barlow, who have been working at Cass, spent Sunday with home folks.

Osborne Hill and Kenton Beverage are working on Elk River.

Mrs. Leva Barlow has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Miller.

Married, January 17, 1924, at the home of W. A. Eskridge, Mr. Hume Bowles, of Cherokee, N. C., and Miss Sylvia Riley of Pocahontas County. Rev. J. H. Billingsley, officiating.

Lewis Cameron Watson Turner and Ruth Elmer Jackson, both of this county, were married at the Methodist Parsonage by Rev. J. H. Billingsley, January 16, 1924.

Willie H. Rogers and Susie A. Kellison from near Buckeye, were married at the Presbyterian manse on Monday evening, January 21, 1924, by Rev. H. H. Orr. After a few days spent visiting friends and relatives around here, they will go to Weston to live, where the groom is employed in road construction work.

Amusu Theatre

"ONE CLEAR CALL"

Did you ever see a cast like this. Henry B. Walthall, Milton Sills, Clark Windsor, Irene Rich, Joseph Donning, Shannon Day and many others.

ONE CLEAR CALL to the Night Riders.

ONE CLEAR CALL from the Mother to a prodigal son.

ONE CLEAR CALL to the heart of a man whose love was to shatter the love of others.

Amusu Theatre—Monday

Cass Theatre—Tuesday

Norma Talmadge and Conway Terle in "ETERNAL FLAME"

Better than "SMILING THROUGH"

Amusu Theatre—Tuesday

Cass Theatre—Monday

COMING

"PENROD"

"OLD HOMESTEAD"

NOTTINGHAM

Winter is passing away with but very little snow so far, but lots of rain and mud. Stock is looking fine considering the small amount of food they consume.

Mrs. G. B. Sampson was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nottingham, last week. She returned to her home last Friday at Huntersville.

Mrs. Porter Phillips returned to her last home Saturday from the Davis Memorial Hospital, at Elkins, very much improved.

Sam Elliot finished the Cherry Grove school house. It is ready for use this week. This house was very badly needed in this community.

Leslie and Gay Rider went to Elkins, last Saturday, to consult a throat specialist.

We begin to see that some of our best county men want to know what the people think of them by announcing themselves for office.

Truant officer Nicholas was in town last week on business.

Wheeling—R. M. Archer, telegraph editor of the Intelligencer for many years, tendered his resignation, effective at once. Mr. Archer, who conducts the newspaper feature bureau, will be engaged in statistical work for newspapers over the county for several weeks.

Huntington—Practically the entire estate of Miss Sarah M. Peyton, for almost half a century a teacher and principal in the Huntington schools, will go to her grand-niece, Miss Virginia Peyton, Columbus, O. It is understood Miss Peyton's estate is of considerable value.

Wayne—A petition asking the Wayne county court to create a new magisterial district in the vicinity of Westmoreland, to be known as Westmoreland district, was filed here with signatures of 162 citizens. This action follows a long contention over the relocation of the county seat.

Terra Alta—Horse flesh is not rated so highly as it was in the days before the automobile, but Preston county claims the record low mark. At an auction sale here one horse was sold for five cents and another for a dime when the auctioneer announced he would sell the next horse for the first bid.

Fairmont—Charged with disturbing a public school, F. M. Keener, Justice of the peace, Montana, and Gilbert Swisher, of Winfield district, were arraigned before Justice J. L. Blocher's court. The charges were made following their arrest of two school teachers and trial before Keener for punishing a child, causing school to be dismissed for a day.

Clarkburg—The historical old Montgomery Hart home on the Buckhannon turnpike, near Romine's Mills, was burned to the ground.

Morgantown—Five memorial tablets honoring West Virginia University alumni, the first to be displayed in the "hall of fame" are being displayed in the new law building. They are dedicated to Marmaduke Dent, Morgantown; James E. Brown, Charleston; Jonathan Frenness Dolliver, Alston Gordon Payton, and Dr. Thomas Edward Hodges.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to show our great appreciation to our friends and relatives for their kindness shown us during the sickness and at the death of our darling little babe, Violet Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Shields, Stony Bottom, W. Va.

Auction Sale

ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

At A. C. Pifer's place 1 1/2 miles north of Warwick, W. Va., beginning at 1 o'clock, I will offer for sale:

2 hogs about 150 lbs each, 22 chickens 1 good driving dog, 1 heater stove Lot of garden vegetables near Fairw's 1 range cookstove, trunks, suitcases Monogram and infatual outfit for cars 1 Minnesota sewing machine 4 bedsteads, 1 old time shelf clock One 300 candle power gasoline lamp burns 96 per cent air, lot of chairs 3 rockers, lot stone jars, churn Glass jars, dishes, auto accessories Brass stencil outfit, 1 garden plow 1 self-supporting extension ladder Crosscut saw, buck saw, grind stone 2 knot mauls, wheel barrow Steel traps, 1 iron kettle 1 pair light weight harness 1 riding bridle.

TERMS—All sums of \$10 and less, Cash; over \$10, 4 months time with note and two good-endorsers.

L. C. IRVIN

Barlow, Auctioneer

We Fix 'em

When your watch or clock stops, bring or mail them to The Watch Shop, East Side, Cass, W. Va. Our work is absolutely guaranteed or your money refunded. We also have an up-to-date line of Jewelry! A share of your business solicited.

THE WATCH SHOP

F. A. Wooddell & B. P. Hannah, Mgrs. Cass, W. Va.

To the Teachers of Greenbank District:

I wish you would send me your enumeration report not later than March 25, 1924, so I can get my report to county Superintendent on good time.

J. H. Curry, Secretary, Greenbank, W. Va.

Announcement

FOR STATE SENATE

To the Ladies and Gentlemen of Pocahontas County: I hereby announce my candidacy for the State Senate, Tenth Senatorial District, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the May primary.

It was my pleasure to represent Webster in the last session of the Legislature and the House Journals will confirm the statement that I supported all bills favorable to labor and the farmer. If elected to the Senate will take the same stand as taken in the House.

Would appreciate the privilege of representing the county in the State Senate that gave my father, Geo. C. Cooper, birth, and the county that was my home for ten years.

Many thanks for your support and influence in the primary.

W. C. COOPER, Webster Springs, W. Va.

FOR SHERIFF

To the voters of Pocahontas County: I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of said county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on the day of May 1924.

I submit my claims upon my own record as a business man and a Democrat. If I am elected my deputies will be men whom you all know and selected for their business ability and fitness for the office, as follows: Jesse Hudson of Green Bank, Lee P. McLaughlin of Hillsboro, William J. Yeager of Marlinton, office-deputy and Lock Herold of Minnehaha Falls. Your vote and influence is solicited.

E. F. McLAUGHLIN

To the Voters of Pocahontas County: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the general primary election to be held in said county on the 27th day of May, 1924. If nominated and elected, I shall offer as my deputies the following persons: T. A. Bruffey, following Woodwell, C. G. Clendenin, and W. A. Eskridge. Your support is respectfully solicited.

W. H. BARLOW.

FOR ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on the 27th day of May, 1924. I will have as my deputies, J. F. Ashford, of Greenbank, Sherman McCarty, of Hillsboro, and T. S. McNeel, of Marlinton, will be my office deputy. If I am elected I promise a fair and equal assessment of all the property in the county. I will appreciate and thank the people of this county for their support and influence.

Very respectfully
J. ELMER MOORE

Public Sale

ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

I will sell the following property— 3 horses—one 9, one 12, one coming 2 2 cows—one 6, one 3 yrs 2 hogs, some chickens and turkeys 200 bu corn, some wheat and oats 2 small stacks of hay and some fodder 1 wagon and 1 buggy, some potatoes Some canned fruit and cane molasses Farming tools, household and kitchen furniture

TERMS announced on sale's day Willie Ruckman, Auctioneer

WILLIAM HUFFMAN, Millpoint, W. Va.

For Sale

1 Fordson tractor 1 Ford ton truck 1 Ford Touring car All in shape. New tires on truck. Apply to C. G. Malcomb Huntersville, W. Va.

For Sale

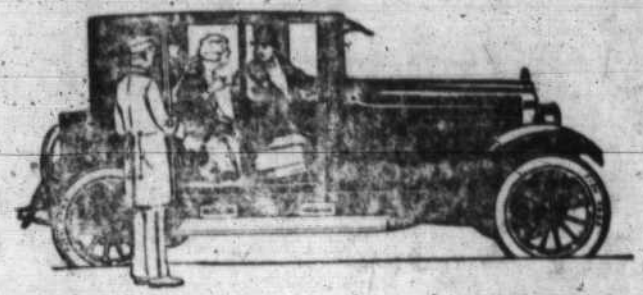
42 acres of land one mile above Cloverlick, on the west of the railroad. Four-room house, barn, cellar and other outbuildings. 25 or more acres cleared; two orchards; lots of tie and farm timber, telephone poles, etc. Apply to A. R. Hamrick, Cloverlick, W. Va.

The Day of the Knight is here!

238% Sales Increase!

One thing sure—it takes a wonderful motor car to make the brilliant record Willys-Knight made in 1923.

People are turning to the Knight for its beautiful coachwork, its luxurious comfort, its distinction, its great strength—but mainly and mostly for the many incomparable benefits of the wonderful Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine. The engine that grows quieter, smoother and more powerful in use!



WILLYS-KNIGHT

OVERLAND MOTOR COMPANY
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Closing Out Sale Going On

If it is bargains you are looking for, we have them. And we still have a good assortment of staple and fancy mdse.

Below We Quoted Few Sale Prices to give you an idea of the bargains we have to offer

MEN'S	
\$20.00 All Wool Suits	\$14.98
30.00 All Wool Suits	17.50
BOYS	
\$12.00 All Wool Suits	\$ 7.50
16.00 All Wool Suits	8.00
12.00 Corduroy Suits	7.45
12.00 Rain Coats	6.50

Underwear and many other things in proportion

Farmers Supply Company

Arbovale, W. Va.

FOF SALE

6 1/2 acres land, 5 room house, good young orchard, small barn, garage, and other necessary outbuildings. Located near church and school. Geo. P. McLaughlin, Stony Bottom, W. Va.

For Sale

5 1/2 acres of land, 3 miles from Marlinton, good house, barn and other buildings, plenty water; 2 good orchards; mostly improved and in good state of cultivation. For particulars apply to Mrs. Mary M. Sharp, Huntersville, W. Va.

MINKS

Want to buy a pair of live minks male and female, dark ones preferred. Not accepted if leg is badly crushed, a clean cut or bruise is O. K. Wm. O. Ruckman.

HOUD LOST

Yellow and white hound, answers to name of Joe, left home in Marlinton last Friday, January 18. Last seen on West side of river. Any information as to his whereabouts will be greatly appreciated. Wilbur Gum, Marlinton, W. Va.

LIST OF REAL ESTATE

Sold in the County of Pocahontas in the month of December, 1923, for non-payment of taxes due thereon for the year 1921, and purchased by individual:

NAME OF PERSON CHARGED WITH TAXES	Quantity of Land	LOCAL DESCRIPTION	NAME OF PURCHASER	Whole Amt. paid by Purchaser
McCarty, Bessie, est.	2 a	Clover creek	Carl E. Sharp	\$6.82
HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT				
Dixie, Alcinda, Jr.	lot	Block 3, lot 9; M. Springs	Arch Dilley	4.60
Harran, J. B., T. J. and H. C.	lot	Block 8, lot 2; M. Springs	Arch Dilley	5.14
Sullivan, Nora E.	lot	Block 6, lot 6; M. Springs	same	4.69
Viquesney, J. A.	400 a	Knapps Creek	Horace C. Lockridge	40.17
same	18 a	Beaver Creek	Easty Underwood	5.14
Yeager, Jas.	lot	Block 4, lot 4 and 5; M. Spgs	Arch Dilley	5.14
LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT, HILLSBORO CORPORATION				
Dillingham, D. J.	lot	Block 1, lot 5;	A. V. May	6.75

The owner of any real estate above described and sold, his heir or assigns, or any person having the right to charge such real estate for a debt, may redeem the same by paying to the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, within one year from the sale thereof, the amount specified in the last column of the above table and such additional taxes thereon as may have been paid by the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, with interest on said purchase money and taxes at the rate of twelve per centum per annum, from the time the same may have been so paid.

Given under my hand this 11th day of December, 1923.
By C. C. Clendenin, Deputy
B. B. BEARD, Sheriff, Pocahontas County, W. Va.

I have—
White teeth, healthy gums and a clean mouth because I use
KLENZO DENTAL CREME

Royal Drug Stores

Marlinton, West Virginia

Commissioners' Sale

C. A. and M. L. Dickson Farm

Containing 500 Acres -- Subdivided into 4 Tracts

Friday Dec. 12th -- 11 A. M.

This property is located at Trimble on Dry Branch and is considered one of the best farms in Highland County, only a short distance from the highway leading from Marlinton to Monterey. The home tract contains 140 acres with good 10 room house, hot and cold water, bath and electric lights, plenty of fruit, excellent garden, good barns and other outbuildings. This is a desirable home. Don't fail to look it over. There is one meadow of 15 acres that can't be beaten in the State.

On the other tract there is a good 6 room house and outbuildings, plenty of wood and every tract is watered. If you are looking for a good farm opportunity is knocking at your door. Just once in a lifetime you have a chance to buy a farm of this kind at your own price. We have a contract to sell this property regardless of price, location or value.

TERMS:—1-4 CASH—Balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

There is a federal loan on part of this farm that can be transferred to the purchaser.

Music By The Band

Cash and other prizes will be given away FREE! FREE!!

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED . SALE RAIN OR SHINE

The owners or Commissioners will be glad to show the property to any one before the day of sale.

JOHN M. COLAW,
EDWIN B. JONES
ANDREW L. JONES,
Commissioners.

I, W. H. Matheny, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Highland County, certify that John M. Colaw has executed the bond required of the Commissioner by the decree mentioned.

W. H. MATHENY, Clerk

J. B. Greenway Realty & Auction Co.

of Covington, Va.

Selling Agents for Owners and Commissioners

\$3,000.00

worth of Monument must be sold in the next two weeks.

Marlinton Marble Works

Marlinton, W. Va.

Stock Turkeys for Sale

Mammoth Bronze

Toms \$8, hens \$6. Fine specimens. Get your order in early. Delivered to express office.

J. E. KEE

Marlinton, W. Va.

Teams For Sale

Two teams and harness complete. Weight 3,000 each team. Good log or farm teams. Priced to sell.

Frost, W. Va.

Who's Got My Dog?

LOST—Small black and tan Beagle hound—male, long body and very friendly. Answers to name of "Higgs". Any information will be appreciated.

Everett East
Marlinton, W. Va.

TURKEYS FOR SALE

Bronzo back turkeys for breeding. Fine specimens. Place your order before November 20. Toms \$8, hens \$6.

Mrs. Chas. Shinaberry
Cloverlick, W. Va.

FOR SALE

Twelve big type Poland China pigs. Stred by prize winning boar. Price according to age and make up different individuals. Will ship with pedigree or registration papers.

E. H. Williams
Marlinton, W. Va.

DOGS LOST

3 beagle hounds black and white spotted. Both pups about 2 1/2 years old. H. E. Hiner, Marlinton, W. Va.

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of Calvin W. Price Executor of Lettie Rodgers are before me for final settlement.

Given under my hand this 14th day of November, 1924.

P. T. Ward
Commissioner of Accounts

FOR SALE

9 acres of land, new four room house and necessary outbuilding. The whole nine acres improved. Two acres in orchard with a good variety of bearing fruit trees.

ALLEN SITES,
Stony Bottom, W. Va.

NOTICE

On Oct 14, 1924 one two year old black heifer followed me to D. W. Kiser's in Crabbottom, no mark. Owner can have same by identifying her, paying for keeping and advertising. If not called for by Dec. 4 she will be sold. Apply to

D. W. Kiser
Hightown, Va.

ESTRAY

There is one ewe and one lamb on my place at Hosterman, have been here since last of April. Owner can have property by paying cost of keeping and advertising.

SEED RYE

\$1.50 per bushel F. O. R. Seebert,
W. A. Arbogast

SOME GEOLOGY

CHARLESTON.—The wrinkles on the skin of an orange show far more prominent elevations, in proportion to the size of the orange, than the highest mountain chains on the earth's surface, when compared with the size of the earth, according to Charles E. Krebs, nationally known geologist who recently addressed the Masonic Open Forum, of Charleston, W. Va. He went even further and said that the scratches formed on the surface of a glass marble, after a brief game shows much greater depressions in proportion, than do the largest river canons or the deepest ocean depressions.

"Thus, when the geologist finds evidence that the summit of the high peaks of the Himalayas mountains or the top of the Apennines chain, were once a part of the sea bottom, he no longer concludes that the sea once covered these mountains, as was formerly supposed, but he infers rightly that these mountain chains were raised by a wrinkling of the earth's crust or by an upward warping which occurred at a time, subsequent to that in which this region was beneath the sea," he said. "The surface features are relatively unimportant when we consider the earth as a whole, and elevations and depressions—except those which we recognize as continental masses and ocean depression—are of local significance chiefly, and may change from one to the other not once but many times."

"It has been natural for us to search for hidden treasures from time immemorial. Nearly all of us have an idea that there are valuable treasures hidden somewhere on the earth's surface. As a child I was always longing to find the 'pot of gold' at the end of the rainbow, and often made vain attempts to do so, and as grown up men we are still looking for this 'pot of gold.' The earth has furnished many riches in the nature of valuable ore, such as Gold, Silver, Lead, Platinum, Zinc, etc. Many riches such as Diamonds, Rubies, Emeralds, etc. Then comes the useful metals and mineral products, like Iron, Copper, Aluminum, Coal, Oil and Gas. All of these lie hidden beneath the earth's surface and must be uncovered by pick, shovel, drills, shafts, etc., in order to find them."

"Some portions of the earth's surface furnishes one kind of metal and still another portion furnishes another kind of metal and gems, while yet another portion of the earth furnishes the valuable mineral products such as Coal, Oil and Gas. All of these are found in different places of the earth, underneath the surface, and it remains for the engineer and geologist to direct the prospector where to search for these deposits."

"If it were possible that we could occupy a position far enough away from the earth's surface at some extraterrestrial vantage point to view it in its entirety we would recognize it, as an oblate spheroid, whose polar diameter is flattened, and whose equatorial diameter is somewhat inflated. By actual calculation the polar diameter is 7910 miles, and the equatorial diameter is 7927 miles. The irregularities which the dwellers on the earth recognize as mountains and valleys would become of insignificant proportions, if the observer in this extraterrestrial space is far enough from the earth's surface."

"If we were to represent the earth by an accurately model, say 120 inches in polar diameter, the equatorial diameter would exceed the polar diameter by about 4-10 of an inch, while the highest mountains of the earth's surface would show elevations on the model of less than 3-32 of an inch in height. Thus it can be seen that the prominence which appear to us formidable are after all minor significances."

"We will observe from our extraterrestrial view point that a large part of the earth's surface is water, that is, nearly 71 per cent and 29 per cent land. The water is divided into a number of oceans, which surround all the land and forms a continuous body."

"The area covered by the ocean is 137,070,000 square miles. The area of land is 58,870,000 square miles. Certain portions of the land's surface is all covered by water bodies, among them are the great fresh water lakes of North America and the Caspian Sea, of Asia, a great salt water lake. These two are the most prominent examples. The upper layers or strata of the land in nearly all parts, are water bearing. This water fills the empty spaces of the soil and occupies the pore spaces of the solid rock. This is called ground water, and is tapped by wells, mine borings, or comes to the surface in springs, which feed brooks, rivers or form swamps, ponds and lakes. We are thus able to say that quite a continuous mantle of water completely covers some parts of the solid surface of the earth and more or less completely saturates the exposed parts. The mantle of water is an aqueous sphere enveloping the rock surface of the earth and is called the Hydrosphere. This is enveloped or surrounded by the sphere of gas and vapor called the Atmosphere. These two spheres—of layers make up the outer layers of the earth, viewed in its entirety, and surrounded the more rigid mass of the earth, with which we are most familiar, that is loose material, unconsolidated soil and solid rock. From examination dredging, soundings, etc., similar material from the ocean floor, and thus we recognize that beneath the Hydrosphere, is a sphere or layer of rock material. This is called the Lithosphere. Of what thickness this sphere is we are unable to say, as we have no means of knowing from observation or inference. The deepest boring of the earth's surface reveals only less than 1 1/2 miles beneath the earth's surface. However, logical deductions from observation of many physical facts lead us to believe that this shell is at least seventy five (75) miles thick, and perhaps more. It has been held by some geologists, that the earth is a solid rock to the center, but others think that the center part of the earth is fluid, or even gaseous."

"That portion of the earth that lies inside and enclosed by the Lithosphere is called the Centrosphere. Then to recapitulate—we have divided the earth into the following spheres: Atmosphere, Hydrosphere, Lithosphere and Centrosphere. The Centrosphere is by far the lowest part of the earth. We know nothing about it from observation, and but little from inference. Charleston is located geographically in latitude north 36 degrees 21' and longitude 81 degrees 38' west of Greenwich, geologically on top of the Pottsville series, that is, that part of the city that lies on the bottom lands, but that portion of the city that is located on the hills like South Side and Capitol Hill are on the Allegheny series. The Country Club at Edgewood is located in the Conemaugh series, so that the city geologically has three different series of the carboniferous measures. The Pittsburg coal seam comes on top of the Conemaugh series and is included in the base of the Monongahela series. This seam of coal outcrops on the hills between Kanawha Two-Mile and Tupper's Creek, about six miles north from Charleston. While Mr. Krebs is a nationally known geologist, he is one of those "prophets" who is received in his own country and is recognized as one of the best posted men on West Virginia's mineral wealth. The Masonic Open Forum tendered him a hearty vote of thanks for his able address.—Charleston Gazette

ABOUT THE COUNTRY

Talbot Waugh is a farmer after my own heart. "Eleven years ago he bought some wood and brush land on the Drinker Ridge from the Campbell Lumber Company. This land lies in a short grass section. There were a lot of folk who thought here was a factitious, well meaning man who in his enthusiasm to own land was committing himself to a life sentence at hard labor and short rations. Just another case of working for nothing and boarding himself. The best they could see for Mr. Waugh was a modest home from which he could go out to public works. About ten years ago Mr. Waugh cleared away enough of the trees and brush for a house seat. His friend and neighbor hauled the lumber, and had difficulty finding enough space to put the material and turn his team to get the wagon out again. Today there are over thirty acres of fields and meadows without a stump, and in addition cutover pastures lands to keep four cows.

Mr. Waugh knew what he was about when he picked himself this land to make a farm out of it. In spite of poor showing many of our people are making on clay land, Mr. Waugh realized the possibilities of this land, and how it would respond to hard work and intelligent management. He has been successful beyond his own expectations, I believe. And certainly he has done far more than his neighbors thought it was possible to make out of the material he had in hand. This land has a clay subsoil. It lends itself to improvement and holds everything put on it. It is on a hard road to Marlinton; is near church and school; the neighbors are good people to live beside. To make a desirable home required intelligent management and industry. It had it. It is.

The old Virginia system was to clear land and then wear it out by continuous cropping; throw the fields out to briars and brush when it no longer produced profitable crops; then clear more lands. A country side of impoverished land was the result. Mr. Waugh's system is to get this new land into grass as quickly as possible. Use the hams from the forest leaves in growing a sod. Turn this sod; grow a crop of corn that is corn; a crop of real wheat; then back to clover and timothy for two seasons only. I was about to write two cuttings of clover and timothy hay. This would have been a mistake for Mr. Waugh has his meadows in such a good shape that he gets two cuttings of hay each year. After two years in hay the sod is turned and the rotation of corn, wheat, clover is followed again. The land is being made richer and it is producing crops that are better and better.

Mr. Waugh clears his land, three or four acres a year; gets rid of the stumps with a stump puller, and turns under the turf with a big plow. On this new ground he grows a bumper crop of clover. He has never used lime. Acid phosphate has not given the results for him that it has on so many farms in this region. His land requires a complete fertilizer, so he buys nitrogen, potash and phosphate mixture. Increased yields have more than justified this more expensive fertilizer. Another thing that this progressive farmer insists on is clean seed. No cheap stuff for him. Weeds and other little sometimes make cheap seed mighty dear. His clean fields of four foot timothy without a weed are sights for weary eyes. As for corn, this year's crop was the best he ever raised, both in yield and quality. This was the poorest year for corn in a generation. Mr. Waugh gets his seed from E. Mer. Sharp. It is a large yellow dent variety that has been bred up especially for this county. He says he does not see how a crop of corn could be bigger and better than what he raised this year. He has saved out a lot of fine seed. This will be in great demand next year, as in much of the county there was little of the corn that is fit for seed. On less than four acres of ground Mr. Waugh threshed 109 bushels of first class wheat. He sent away for his seed and got a variety that suits this climate and soil. Mr. Waugh also grows soy beans, and finds them a feed readily eaten by his stock. Mr. Waugh has a real demonstration farm. It shows what can be done with our flat land under conditions within reach of every one who is able to look, and read, and willing to work. Most anybody can take thin land and by shutting his eyes to expense, produce bumper crops, but Mr. Waugh gives a practical demonstration of how a man can go into the bush and grub himself out a himself out a farm and raise bumper crops, take his living from it and increase the fertility of the land from year to year.

NEWS

The Methodist and Presbyterian Juniors had a football game last Saturday. The Presbyterians defeated the Methodists 34 to 13.

P. J. Team M. J. Team
Jack Standifer F B Boby Reynolds
Brown Wiley H B Paul Gladwell
Harry Baughman H B Pete Spitzer
Frank Slaven Q B Freckles Waugh
James Wilson R E Fred Wilson
Tom Dearing L E Merle Faulkner
Orville Gabert R T Willard Ekridge
Callis Hoover L T Ralph Dilley
Junior Herold R G James McGraw
Hump Hayslette L G Marvin Wimer
Robert Slaven C Billy Evans

Married at the Methodist Parsonage, Marlinton, November 26, 1924, by Rev. J. Herndon Billingsley, Elmer Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hill, and Miss Beula Copenhaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Copenhaver, all of Pocahontas county. They were accompanied by Miss Annie E. Good, aunt of the bride. Our best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hill. A. G.

Married by Rev. J. H. Billingsley, November 26, 1924, Edward Ezra Walker, of Summers county and Miss Myrtle Frances McNulty, of Highland county, Virginia.

Administrator's Sale

As Administrator of the estate of Frank B. Mowry, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction in front of the Bank of Marlinton, Marlinton, W. Va., on the 6th day of December, 1925, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the following personal property: 1 bedstead and springs, 1 mattress 1 small stand table, 2 water buckets 1 wash bowl and pitcher, and other small articles.

Terms of sale: Cash.
T. S. McNEEL,
Administrator.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The accounts of T. D. Moore, administrator of the estate of George C. Moore, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for final settlement.

All parties interested will please take notice November 24, 1924.
T. S. McNeel, Commissioner.

NOTICE

All who are indebted to the Marlinton & Cloverlick Mutual Telephone Company, please pay by December 15th, or it will be put out for collection.

H. H. Waugh, Pres.

Chas. Shinaberry, Sec.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—One female hound, size large, color black and tan with white feet, white vest and white tip on tail. Tail has been broken about five inches from the end. Any information will be appreciated by Charles J. Sharp, Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE at moderate prices, one Remington typewriter in perfect condition, two large, modern office desks and nine large arm chairs suitable for office or home.

Mrs. H. S. Rucker

Turkeys -- Poultry

High and Scarce

As predicted in our pre-Thanksgiving publicity there was not an over supply, consequently prices ranged high. 42 to 46c for Strictly Fancy Turkeys, other receipts of medium and poor quality sold lower.

We supply daily a splendid line of trade and would be glad indeed to receive your shipments throughout December but unless your poultry is FAT and FULLY MATURED, advise feeding plenty of corn and holding for Christmas Market.

The Christmas and New Year Outlook is exceedingly bright this year, owing to limited quantity of turkeys and poultry being raised, especially in Va. and West Va. our great field, which we have served almost half a Century.

We Want your Philadelphia Shipment which we will appreciate and shall obtain the highest prices on this or any other Market.

Write Us a personal letter or postal card about your poultry, requesting our Special Poultry letter, instructions and Christmas quotations, which are invaluable to every shipper.

"41 years in Business." "Reliable and Progressive."

Frank Hellerick & Co.

349 New Market S. 120 Callowhill St.
Philadelphia, Penn.

The Healthy Habit

Dr. Louis Pasteur, the microbe slayer, took his first cure from wise old gardeners who found that one of the surest preventives against germs is tobacco juice. Chew BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco and stay healthy.

Over 250 Million Packages Sold in a Single Year

L. Lorillard Company

City Meat Market

Cass, W. Va.

We have recently opened a meat market in Blackhurst Building in the Town of Cass. We carry in stock at all times fresh meat of the best grade procurable. Also a full line of groceries. We do business on a short profit and sell for CASH. Your business is solicited.

S. W. WILLIAMS
MIKE MAUZY

Stockholders Meeting

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cloverlick & Durbin Telephone Co., will be held at Cass, W. Va., Saturday, November 29, 1924 at ten o'clock a. m. for the purpose of transacting any business that may properly come before the meeting.

V. W. Geiger, Sec.

FARM FOR SALE

87 acre farm in Frankford District, Greenbrier county. Located 3 miles south of Frankford, 3 miles from railroad; 2 1/2 miles from hard road on good dirt road; 8 miles from Lewisburg, county seat. About 60 acres under fence, practically all in grass. Plenty of wood and water in every field. Good 6 room cottage, good barn, good orchard. School house on end of farm. Postoffice in sight. Store nearby; good flour mill less than two miles. Will sell on easy terms or trade for good paper. For further particulars write

Chas. Hazel
Box 64, Frankford, W. Va.

FOR SALE

A five room cottage and two lots located at Riverside addition to Marlinton. The house is fitted with electric lights and water on the porch. The outbuildings are good. Price reasonable. Any one interested call

A. S. Sizemore

NOTICE

To the Stockholders of the Cloverlick & Durbin Telephone Co. There will be a meeting December 6, 1924, for the purpose of electing officers and to transact any other business that may properly come before the house. All persons knowing themselves in debt to the company will please settle before that date.

Vaughn Geiger, Sec'y.

BUY QUALITY X-MAS PRESENTS

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Diamonds
Wrist Watches
Jewelry
Watches
Clocks
Watch Chains
Pens and Pencils
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Cigarette Cases
Cuff Links
Leather Hand Bags
Silk Umbrellas
Ivory & Amber Toilet ware
Manicure sets
Candles and Candle-sticks
Silverware, Cut Glass
Colored Glass latest pattern

Every article of the highest quality

Amos Wooddell

WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Town Tax Notice

The tax tickets of the Town of Marlinton are now ready for collection. On all tickets paid in full on or before the 30th day of November, 1924, a discount of two and a half percent (2 1/2) will be allowed. Interest at the rate of ten percent per annum will be charged on tickets after the first of January, 1925.

FRANK P. KING, Sergeant,
Town of Marlinton, W. Va.

New Store

I have opened a store and expect to carry most all kind of groceries, goods and shoes. I know you will find the price reasonable.

TINA B. SMITH,
Lower Camden.

NOTICE

My wife, Nellie Belle Hefner, has left my home without just cause, and I give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract.

This 25th of November, 1924
Edgar M. Hefner

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18 1924

A painter came one day and picked out a fine, large electric light pole at my front gate and painted a broad band of white around it. Then he made a red border around the top of it and around the bottom of it another red border and it looked very tasty. Then on the south side he put the figures "24" and on the north side the same so large that even he who runs a motor car can read it as he goes skyhooting down the road.

It seems now that 24 means that Marlinton is on the great north and south highway projected in the State's scheme of good roads. A late map shows that 24 begins at Princeton on our southern border thence in a northerly direction by Glenlynn where it crosses New River, by Peterston, Lindsie, Union, Pickaway, Ronceverte, Lewisburg, Renick, Hillsboro, Marlinton, Edray, Linwood, Mingo, to Huttonsville, where it connects with 56 and with it to Elkins, and thence with 58 by Parsons, to Brookside in Preston county, on the Maryland line, and thence by way of Oakland to points farther north.

Any way that is the way that rumor has it and a glance at a recent road map would indicate that this is the long continuous north and south road through West Virginia. Roosevelt called attention to the long trough like valleys of the Alleghenies and the road as outlined above takes full advantage of this trough like formation.

It is in the country of the forest reserve, the new State parks, and the proposed national park. By the way, the commissioners appointed to look over the various park sites have decided that in their opinion that our mountains will not do for such a park because there are too many improvements. This should not mean an abandonment of the enterprise for Congress has not acted on the proposition, and it may well be the mature judgment of the governing body that the settled communities within these rich mountains will afford the tourists an opportunity for a lodging for the night and also supply them with sustenance for their camps. If it is to be the playground of the nation, why should not the towns and the well kept farms add to the attraction? Tourists want to rough it but do not want it too rough. And the fine roads ought to have great weight with Congress as sparing the expense of new roads that otherwise would have to be built at national expense. It is Congressman Taylor's chance to get busy on a matter that most nearly affects his district. Let the tourists come and they can live off of the country for a consideration.

The great north and south road will be the great scenic route of the nation. The road as outlined above touches the waters of the Cheat, Tygart's Valley, Greenbrier, New, and Blue-stone. There is a peculiar formation just east of the height of land that marks the eastern boundary of the State of West Virginia. The Greenbrier River for something like a hundred and seventy miles washes the foot of the main Allegheny and its continuations and from the mouth of the river the Blue Stone River continues the formation south into the State of Virginia.

The road will not be far at any point from the old War Road of the Five Nations. Of late years this has been generally referred to as the Seneca Trail, though one may look in the old histories in vain for that term. It is the outgrowth of the accounts that such a trail was garrisoned and policed by the Seneca Indians in the days when the Iroquois held possession of the country.

Mr. Hu Maxwell, an eminent West Virginia historian, is of the opinion that the trail crossed over the main Allegheny into Pendleton county and then turned south, but in this he is mistaken. It is as certain as such things can be that this War Road could not at any place have crossed over and continued at any point on the east side of the mountains. For a period of time almost equaling the existence of the United States the main Allegheny was the barrier that interposed and marked the division between the lands controlled by the whites and the Indians, and for a great period of that time it was defined by written treaties between the Five Nations and the English people, especially of Virginia.

In 1768, by the treaty of Fort Stanwix, (Rome N. Y.) the British were given the rights to the lands now comprising the Western Waters of West Virginia, but it could not have affected the right to use this road for it belonged to all Indian tribes and the use of it was guaranteed by tribal agreements. And the treaty was with the Six Nations. Up to 1726, the Five Nations were the Mohawks, Onondagas, Cayugas, Oneidas, and the Senecas. That year Tuscaroras moved up from the Cherokee country and after that the Iroquois were known as the Six Nations.

In the war of Braddock's Defeat, 1755, the capture of Fort Duquesne, 1758, and the Battle of Point Pleasant, 1774, the Iroquois and the Virginians were allies. But in 1776, on the breaking out of the Revolution, the Iroquois agreed to fight for the British, and there was a half-buyer at Detroit, and the country west of the mountains was constantly harried by these northern Indians who had been their friends for many generations prior to that time.

In this immediate territory, referred to in those days as the mountains of West Augusta, a military policy was adopted of organizing a department of scouts to anticipate the dreadful stealthy raids of these Indians. They were referred to as Indian spies. That was the name for the service and it was considered to be of the greatest importance and the most skillful woodsmen were employed upon it, and they took a special oath of office, one clause being

that he would never under any circumstances light a fire while upon his duties. These men were gone for months at a time and it can be imagined the discomforts that they must have suffered by not being able to have a fire. In the eighteenth-thirties they became entitled to pensions and a part of the requirements was that they record in their respective counties a circumstantial account of their services.

These form valuable historical data, and in this county it can be seen that their main duty was to watch the Seneca Trail and give notice of approaching bands of Indians. John Bradshaw was one of these. His home was at Huntersville. He watched the trail in Monroe county. Jacob Kinnison was another. He watched the trail from the Levels to Clover Lick.

The reason of the fort at Marlinton, then called Greenbrier, was this trail. The fort was maintained just a mile east of the trail. Thomas King, Iroquois chief, October 18, 1758, at Exton, Pennsylvania, entered a complaint that in 1755 a party of Iroquois were taken prisoners at Greenbrier by one hundred and fifty white soldiers. That was the year General Lewis was here with a company. The chief's main ground of complaint was that the Indians were on the Warrior's Road, where all had a right to pass unmolested. See Hazard's Pennsylvania Register, V. p. 373; and Penn. Records, VIII, pp. 197-8.

Bridgers Gap five miles south of Marlinton was on this trail. Withers Border Warfare p. 292. In the march to Point Pleasant, the Holstein companies joined Gen. Lewis at Lewisburg, indicating that they had come north on the War Road. Withers p. 165.

War path passed near Files's cabin at Beverly. Withers p. 75. In 1779, the last raid on the Marlinton settlements, the 13 persons killed all lived close by the War Road as now located. In the seventeen-fifties when eighteen people were killed at Greenbrier, now Marlinton, all were near this trail, and probably this caused the place to be garrisoned in 1755 by General Lewis.

Tradition establishes this trail and it is well marked yet in many places. One place in particular high up on the Swago mountain in the woods where there never was sled or a wagon the trail looks like an old abandoned county road. Innumerable camping places where water was convenient mark the course of the trail. No doubt the trail was on Cheat east of Elkkins but it came on up Shavers Fork of Cheat to the Greenbrier waters. It never could have gone over the Allegheny Mountain on account of trespassing or the territory of the Virginian Indians.

See Winconsin Historical Society for original letter written by the famous Gen. James Robertson to Col. Wm. Preston from Blue Stone River, June 23, 1774, when he was on scout then looking forward to the Point Pleasant expedition which took place some months later in the same year. He reports that the proper place to watch was the War Road at a point some forty miles below where he was then stationed, for at that point the Indians have ever made a rendezvous to kill meat and to equip themselves.

It is extremely difficult to distinguish one Indian trail from another owing to the fact that the Indians had no written records and from the fact that the first settlers used the Indian trails for roads for many years, and you might say are still using them whenever convenient.

But I have been able to discover indisputable testimony that the Iroquois did not travel at any place in the Virginians east of the Allegheny, and that they entered into a treaty not to do so, and that the penalty for going east of the mountain to hunt or travel without a passport was punishable by death, or slavery in the West Indies.

From Virginia Laws, p. 109. In the year 1722, Virginia, passed the following act:

After the ratification of the treaty intended with the Five Nations of Indians, at Albany, no Indian or Indians, tributary to this government shall cross Potowmack River or pass to the westward of the Great Ridge or Mountains, without a license first obtained from the governor or commander in chief of this Dominion, under the colony seal, containing the number of Indians so licensed, and the occasion of granting the same. And all and every such Indian offending herein, or going in greater numbers than mentioned in such license, on conviction shall suffer death, or be transported to the West Indies, there to be sold as slaves, as shall be awarded by the

court hereby appointed for trial of said offenses. And if any tributary Indian so offending, shall be killed, out of the limits aforesaid, by Foreign Indians, or by any of his Majesty's subjects inhabiting beyond the said limits, or shall be taken up, transported or sold by either of them, no satisfaction shall be demanded by this government, for such killing or transportation.

None of the Indians of the said Five Nations shall, after the ratification aforesaid, hunt or travel in or through any part of this Dominion lying on the south side of the Potowmack, or on the east side of the said Great Ridge of Mountains, without license from the Governor, or Commander in Chief, of New York, under the like penalties hereinbefore inflicted on the tributary Indians.

The date of the volume from which I quote is missing but it must have been published not earlier than 1736, for it contains laws of that date. But it belongs to colonial times.

The above act keeping the Iroquois well on the Western Waters bears the following notation at the foot of the page: Note: A copy of this act was delivered to the Great Men of the Five Nations, under the seal of the colony, at the treaty at Albany, in September, 1722, and by them ratified.

By the Great Ridge is meant what we call the Allegheny as distinguished from the Blue Ridge. At the time of this treaty Englishmen were already settling in the Valley of Virginia.

The Indians then residing in the Dominion were ruled with an iron but it is gratifying to see that my own tribe, the Paymunkoy or Chickahominy Indians, were granted liberty to hunt and to range as heretofore.

I have never had the opportunity to study the landmarks of the War Road in the northern part of the State, though I recorded the statement of the late Anthony Moore that he had followed the trail on the waters of Cheat in the Bowden vicinity. Mr. Maxwell, as well as his nephew Mr. Claude W. Maxwell, have located the trail as leaving the waters of Cheat and going over on the Tygart's Valley river and then back to Cheat River, and I have no doubt that they are right, for the tendency of the trail is to keep high above the streams and it might easily dip over towards Tygart's River and come back. But they are wrong in crossing over the Allegheny Mountains. I think that they were determined to get by the Seneca Rocks, but it must be recalled that the Seneca Rocks were named by white men, and that the name Seneca Trail is also a name adopted by the whites and one that was never used by the Indians. With them it was the War Road, well defined, subject to any number of tribal agreements.

The Senecas had that part of the large number of Indian garrisons or villages along it, one of which was at Mingo. Roosevelt in the Winning of the West, Vol. 1, page 122, speaking of the year 1769: The Western border of our country was then formed by the great barrier-chains of the Alleghenies, which ran north and south from Pennsylvania through Maryland, Virginia, and the Carolinas, the trend of the valleys being parallel to the seacoast, and the mountains rising highest to the southward.

The Horden Lewis grants followed the 1722 treaty in a few years and were confined to the waters flowing into the Atlantic Ocean, until a sort of a fraud was practised on the council in London and a permit was gotten in the Greenbrier Valley under the which surveys were made. But before a single grant was issued the mistake of fraud was discovered and not a grant under English government. The Revolution had to be fought to confirm the title to the

land on which Marlinton is built. The treaty of Fort Stanwix, 1768, was no more than a quit claim by the Iroquois. The other Indians may have at all times claimed land and hunting rights in West Virginia, as well as the right to use the War Road. For while the settlers could come under color of title from the Iroquois after 1768, yet there was a continual warfare with the Shawnees and the Mingo, and probably the Cherokee, who had no part in the 1768 treaty. In fact the warfare was continuous from 1753 to 1779 over all of West Virginia, and even after that date in the north-western part of the State.

It did not stop then with some of our old pioneers if some of our most cherished traditions are correct, for long after the last Indian shook the dust off his feet from the Western Virginian territory we are given to believe that the old Indian fighters continued their pursuit by mysterious hunting trips in the land of the setting sun. And their luck was a matter for whispered communications when they came back home for the winter.

Mr. Claude W. Maxwell writes me that his uncle Mr. Hu Maxwell has found an old Jesuit map on which Cheat River is depicted as Cheek River. They think it an Indian word. Perhaps. It is more of a sound than a word. A bird, mouse, or even an obscure Greenbrier River fish can say cheek perfectly. However there is a word from the Creek Indians pronounced like cheek—that means red. There fore it is as good a guess as any to say that it is Red River, for it is noted for its red appearing water.

To revert to the road question. Cheat River, Greenbrier River, and Blue Stone River lie end to end across the State and so the Five Nations found and used them, and at a later day, The Road Commission found and are using them.

"In my school-days, when I had lost one shaft, I shot his fellow of the self same flight. The self-same way with more advised watch, To find the other forth, and by adventuring both I oft found both."

So with the old and new Seneca Trail. The same problem solved in the same way. The rivers and the mountains are unchangeable.

I hope that it will please both the Maxwell historians to consider the question whether the Seneca Trail could have possibly crossed to the eastern waters, especially in view of the fact that they were careful to leave the Potomac waters alone.

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC
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One 35" horse boiler, 25 horse engine, No 3 mill, 3 saw edges, cut off saw new belting complete. Priced low to quick buyer.
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Graduate in Auctioneering I hold diploma covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered.
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desires to announce that he is equipped to give the Chlorine treatment for common colds, bronchitis and all catarrhal conditions affecting the respiratory tract including influenza and whooping cough. At the Marlinton Hospital.
DENTISTRY
Dr. Moore N. McKee has opened a dental office in the Lightner building on Main street opposite Marlinton Hotel. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental practice and will be glad to see and serve his old friends and the public generally.

STUDEBAKER WAGONS FOR SALE
We have on hands a full line of Studebaker Wagons, in sizes from 2-7-8 to 3-1-2 inch. Both in narrow and wider track.
Before buying, come and get our prices, which are right.
We can meet your requirements.
WILLIAMS & PIFER LUMBER CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Teams For Sale
Two teams and harness complete. Weight 3,000 each team. Good log or farm teams. Priced to sell.
Cliff Sharp
Frost, W. Va.
TURKEYS FOR SALE
Bronze back turkeys for breeding fine specimens. Place your order before November 20. Toms 88, hens 96.
Mrs Chas. Shinaberry
Cloverlick, W. Va.

DOGS LOST
2 beagle hounds black and white spotted. Both pups about 2-1-2 years old. H. E. Hiner, Marlinton, W. Va.
FIDUCIARY NOTICE
The accounts of T. D. Moore, administrator of the estate of George C. Moore, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for final settlement.
All parties interested will please take notice November 24, 1924.
T. S. McNeel, Commissioner

Raw Furs
We are lining up our fur buyers, and when you have a nice lot of furs on hands you will be doing yourself a favor to sell to us. We give you an honest grade and pay you all we can and we can get a better price than you can so handle so much fur. We have so many regular shippers that are tired of being misled by high quotations, and now sell us all the fur they buy. Why should you lose a lot of money before you get started right. We don't know of any dissatisfied customers. We solicit your patronage.
L. D. SHARP, Edray, W. Va.
PRICED TO SELL
Good 6 room house and 21-2 acre lot at Frost. Stable, cellar and other fair outbuilding. A bargain to quick buyer.
ERNEST RHEA
Frost, W. Va.
NO TRESPASSING
All persons are notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned in any way, especially by hunting or passing through.
J. E. Kee
Marlinton, W. Va.

Come To The Watch Shop
We wish to call your attention to the fact that Christmas is approaching and in order to meet the demands of our customers we are making every effort to show a complete line of Gent's Fancy Watches, Ladies' High Grade Wrist Watches, Pearl Beads, Mesh Bags, Beaded Bags, China and Cut Glass, Ware in the many designs. Also we have Parkers Pen and Pencil Line complete.
Our Repair Department is very complete and our work is positively guaranteed.
We wish to announce that we are giving away a fine white gold Elgin Ladies' Wrist Watch. One Free Chance on \$50 Ladies' Watch with each and dollar purchase. We invite you to call and look our splendid line of Fall and Holiday Goods over.
We appreciate your patronage.
The Watch Shop, Cass, W. Va.
F. A. Wooddell and R. P. Hannah Jewelers

N. M. LOCKRIDGE, Attorney-at-Law, Elunersville, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.
A. F. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.
F. RAYMOND HILL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.
ANDREW PRICE, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
N. G. McNEEL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.
L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.
P. T. WARD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va.
J. E. BUCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.
DR. E. G. HEROLD, DENTIST, MARLINTON, W. VA. Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bldg.
A. C. BARLOW, Veterinarian and Dentist, Onoto, W. Va.
A. CLYDE HEROLD, AUCTIONEER
Mill Gap, Virginia The best in the south, satisfaction guaranteed. I can't be still, write or phone me.
M. C. SMITH, Veterinarian Hillsboro, W. Va. All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.
L. O. SIMMONS, BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP, Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW, OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER, Onoto, W. Va. All calls answered.
Wm. O. RUCKMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Millpoint, West Virginia. Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.
Z. S. Smith, Undertaker and Funeral Director, LICENSED EMBALMER, MARLINTON, W. VA.
J. B. SUTTON, Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies, Shops at Cass and Greenbank. Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER, DENTIST, Marlinton, W. Va. First National Bank Building. Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. or appointment. All work guaranteed.
CHARLES SHINABERRY
Graduate in Auctioneering I hold diploma covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered.
Cloverlick, W. Va.
DR. H. C. SOLTER
desires to announce that he is equipped to give the Chlorine treatment for common colds, bronchitis and all catarrhal conditions affecting the respiratory tract including influenza and whooping cough. At the Marlinton Hospital.
DENTISTRY
Dr. Moore N. McKee has opened a dental office in the Lightner building on Main street opposite Marlinton Hotel. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental practice and will be glad to see and serve his old friends and the public generally.

Picoting and Hem-Stitching
All orders promptly filled.
Mrs. J. E. BUCKLEY, Marlinton, W. Va.
Taxidermist
Bird, Animal, Fish or Reptile correctly mounted—Prices reasonable—Satisfaction guaranteed.
W. E. BLACKHURST, Cass, W. Va.

Rooms For Rent
Furnished rooms to rent. See Mrs. F. S. Rucker, near Court House.
Building Material
Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, popular siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work.
R. S. JORDAN, Marlinton, W. Va.
FOR SALE
My interest in the Chestnut Ridge Survey in Pocahontas county which is something over 400 acres at a price worth investigating. Write **T. S. PATTERSON**, Vinton, Va. Box 137

Ask your Dealer FOR WALLACE'S BRAND Carbolic Salve
One of the Household Remedies needed now for cracked and sore hands from husking corn and exposure.
It Heals Over Night
Price 15c

AUTO SERVICE

Repairing, Storage and
General Garage Work

The Marlinton Electric Company announce that they now have their large garage open and ready to give the public first class auto-service, repair work and storage.

They have secured the services of Mr. Marion Burr, whose experience in automobile work is widely known in this county.

Call and see the new
GRAY AUTOMOBILE
\$630.00 to \$895.00

Marlinton Electric Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Stock Turkeys for Sale Mammoth Bronze

Toms \$8, hens \$6. Fine specimens. Get your order in early. Delivered to express office.

J. E. KEE

Marlinton, W. Va.

Administratrix's Notice

All persons holding claims against the Estate of E. D. King, deceased, are requested to present the same for payment, with legal proof attached, to the undersigned administratrix, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to the Estate of said E. D. King are notified to come forward and settle.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of December, 1924.
Annie E. King, Admrx. of the Estate of E. D. King.

TURKEYS

Ten large Gold Back Bronze Toms for sale unrelated. My flock is head by champion a Mammoth could buy. Ladies head your flock with a pure bred Tom with no mongrel blood if you want strong, vigorous points in the spring and a larger flock. Phone or write your wants by the 20th of December. Toms \$10.00, Hens all sold.

Geo. L. Clark

Hillsboro, W. Va.

FOR SALE

A five room cottage and two lots located at Riverside addition to Marlinton. The house is fitted with electric lights and water on the porch. The outbuildings are good. Price reasonable. Any one interested call.

A. S. Sizemore

Notice To Stockholders

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marlinton & Stony Creek Mutual Telephone Company will be held at Pine Grove school house Onoto, W. Va., on Saturday, January 3, 1925, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the next year and to transact any other business that may properly come before this meeting.

All parties in debt to the company will please settle before that date.
Geo. A. C. Aldridge, Sec.

Notice to Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Marlinton will be held at the banking rooms of said institution in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 5th day of January, 1925, at 1 o'clock p. m. to transact such business as may properly come before the meeting.

Given under my hand this 6th day of December, 1924.
HUBERT ECHOLS,
Cashier.

ESTRAY

One white male pig at my place one mile above Marlinton since about December 1. Owner can have property by paying cost of adv. and keep.

E. H. Williams

Marlinton, W. Va.

Adv. \$1.00

NOTICE

My wife, Nalle Belle Hefner, has left my home without just cause, and I give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract.

This 25th of November, 1924.
Edgar M. Hefner

FOR SALE at moderate prices, one Remington typewriter in perfect condition, two large, modern office desks and nine large arm chairs suitable for office or home.

Mrs. H. S. Rucker

WANTED—A girl or woman to help with general housework for the winter in family of four. Salary, five dollars a week. Please give references. Answer Care Pocahontas Times.

THE SENECA INDIAN TRAIL

(By Hu Maxwell)

The great war trail followed by the Indians from New York to South Carolina, is known in history as the Seneca Trail, so called from a tribe of Indians in New York near Niagara Falls, which tribe was a member of the Six Nations, or Iroquois. The common pronunciation of the name in early times was "Senegar," a corruption of the name Seneca. The pioneers often spoke of all the Indians from New York as the "Senegars." That pronunciation of the word is still heard in West Virginia, even when it is applied to the creek of that name in Pendleton county, or the imposing cliff at the mouth of that stream, which has the name from the fact that the Seneca Trail passed that way. The mountaineers speak of "Senegar" creek, and that is simply a pronouncing of the word as the pioneers called it, and it is not particularly wrong. Early Virginia books have the spelling "Senegar," instead of Seneca.

The Seneca Trail crossed West Virginia, and portions of the trail are well known here yet, particularly in Pendleton and Randolph counties. The old path started from near Niagara Falls on its way to South Carolina, and no fact is better known than that it crossed several counties of West Virginia. It went from Niagara Falls on its way to Pittsburgh. That is certain. From Pittsburgh it ascended the Youghiogheny river to its source, not far from Oakland or Aurora. There appears a gap of forty or fifty miles before a point is reached near Elkins where the trail is found again. The question is what route did the old path follow from the head of the Youghiogheny to Elkins? The trail connected the two points, but it has long been doubtful by what route it passed from near Oakland to the town of Elkins.

I spent several days during the past summer in trying to find the route of the old Indian path over the doubtful territory. I followed most of the distance on foot, or in an automobile where there was a road, and I believe that I helped to locate the Seneca trail along the doubtful territory. In doing that investigation during the past summer, I traveled by train 832 miles, by automobile 154 miles, by road wagons 20 miles, and on foot 150 miles. I mention this to show that I did not dismiss the subject "with a lick and a promise," but tried to make a fairly complete search. In doing it I visited Pittsburgh on the north and Richmond on the south, and went over most of the intermediate territory.

According to what I ascertained from the records, and found by personal search on the ground in four states, it is my belief that the "missing link" in the old Seneca trail, between Elkins and the head of the Youghiogheny, is about as follows:

From Elkins the trail crossed and ascended the Valley of Leading Creek to the base of Laurel Hill; passed over that mountain to the head of Indian Fork of Clover run, went down that stream to its mouth near St. George; followed the face of the mountain to the Horseshoe; and went across the level land to the mouth of Horseshoe run. There the trail crossed Cheat river and reached Lower Gap along the south side of Low Gap Hill. The path there is visible to this day, as it is on Clover run, and on the hills south of St. George.

At the highest point in Low Gap the path went up the hill on the east to the flat above, and a quarter of a mile further came down into what is now a cleared field, and for half a mile no trace of the path is visible. But it can be found at Holbert run about a hundred yards north of the public road. A quarter of a mile on, traces of the path may be seen below the public road at Yankee run, and a hundred yards on, very plainly can the old path be seen where it crossed Schoolhouse run at right angles to the present road. Nearly half a mile further at Dug Road Hollow, the old path may be seen again inside the field. The Indian trail there leads about three hundred yards up Dug Run Road Hollow and then winds cut upon the high flats crosses to the bank of Horseshoe run near the place known as Polebridge Hollow. I found no trace of the Indian path for nearly a mile above that place, but it appears again on the bank of Horseshoe run south of the old Stephen Losh plantation. I did not see the trail again on Horseshoe run, although I followed the stream to its source on the Maryland line, but I was told by credible witnesses that the path has been located between Leadmine and Wolf creeks, some six miles further up stream from the Stephen Losh crossing. That being the case, it leaves no doubt in my mind that the trail passed on to the Youghiogheny, which is not much more than ten miles from Wolf creek.

I will say a word as to the evidence that the path found in different places was in fact the Seneca trail. I reached that conclusion by reasoning and in most cases by direct evidence, for all persons who might remember back to the pioneer days are now dead. There is evidence from history and tradition that there was an Indian trail of some sort up Horseshoe run, and that the first settlers followed it and continued to travel until they could make better roads. It is this pioneer road which was thus established that exists in places to this day, that I identified as the old Indian trail. I believe that I am justified in asserting that the Indian path which certainly led up Horseshoe run was in fact the Seneca trail. If that is the case, and I believe it is, the missing link in the route of the trail between Elkins and the source of the Youghiogheny river has been found, and it is exactly in the place where reason says it ought to be to fit the known facts.

I was interested, and somewhat disconcerted, to find that there was another Indian trail from St. George to the waters of the Youghiogheny, besides that up Horseshoe run, a parallel path which follows the top Location Ridge leaving the river at St. George and reaching Aurora sixteen miles distant, and there uniting with the Horseshoe run branch of the Seneca trail. This ridge road, was, I believe, a wet weather route which the Indians followed when high waters prevented them from traveling the path along the creeks. I did not follow this branch, but the citizens told me of it.

The Seneca trail across West Virginia figured in the history of the Indians before the coming of the white people, rather than the affair of the men of the white race. The Six Nations drove the Indians out of the part of West Virginia between the Allegheny mountains and the Ohio river nearly a century before the settlements of the white race were placed between the mountains and the river. The date of this Indian conquest of their fellow Indian tribes is usually placed from 1660 to 1672. After that occurrence it seems that the region between the Alleghenies and the Ohio, had no permanent Indian inhabitants, but was occasionally roamed over by wandering bands from beyond the Ohio. The conquerors of the Six Nations, never settled in the region, and when the white settlers came they found the land vacant. It is not known that there was a permanent Indian wigwam between the mountains and the river at that time. There was evidence, however, that there had been a former population. The presence of stone heaps which were old graves of Indians, is proof of a former population. Such graves still may be seen, and when they are opened human bones are often found in an advanced state of decay. These bones are Indian in their origin. But it is almost certain that no stone graves in that part of our state are later than the conquest of the region by the Six Nations, that is, not later than about 1670, or a century before the coming of the white settlers.

In considering the Seneca Trail as a path across our state, it becomes interesting to bear in mind that along that old path came conquering bands of the Six Nations in their advance upon the former tribes of this region. It does not require much help from the imagination to picture the long line of savages from the north creeping along the trail through the forests, bent on blood and destruction of the native Indians of this territory. I have followed these old trails, and in several instances was able to make photographs of what is left of them, and in doing so I always liked to go back in memory and fancy to the far time when the skin-clad savages from New York glided along the trail on their missions of blood and destruction. In many cases the forests stand today as they stood when the Indians trod there, and the

old paths are not so much changed from that day but that we are sure that it was here the wild red man went on his march of death. He is gone now, but the paths which his feet trod may yet be seen and identified.

If the suggestion is carried out (and I hope it shall be) that marks on set up along the Seneca Trail to show where it passed, I suggest among the locations for such marks the site of a spring of water in Green-wait Gap in Pendleton county, where an Indian died, and near where he was buried in a crevice of a cliff (I have photographed the grave). This is the furthest south that I ever could find the Seneca Trail. The Indian who died there was the one wounded in the attack on Fort Saybert in 1758. The Indians, then retreating, followed Seneca Trail to Pittsburgh, and I believe they were the last Indians who so followed it all the way.

Other marks to locate the old path could be set up at almost a thousand places between the mouth of Seneca Creek and Elkins, as the location is perhaps the best known along that thirty miles. Other marks could be placed on Indian Fork of Clover nearly in front of the house where Mr. Haddock lives, for the path is plainly seen there. Another mark might be placed on the point of the mountain near the mouth of Clover run, nearly opposite the late residence of Senator William Ewin. At the highest point of the county road at Low Gap, on the east side of the road, might be another marker. Another could be set at Schoolhouse run, on the western side of the road where the old path led up the steep bank into the field. Another could be located at the Dug Road ravine, on the top of the high bank, where the outline of an old path is visible in the upper end of Mr. Auville's orchard. Perhaps so many markers would not be found desirable. If not, they might be limited to the location on Indian Fork of Clover run and at the top of Low Gap. Of course there should be a marker or two in Randolph county, for there the Seneca Trail is best known and its exact location is beyond a doubt and has never been doubted, because it has been traveled since before the first white man lived in Randolph county. This great highway of the Red men ought to be marked in some way in Randolph, Tucker, and Pendleton counties, as a matter of history and local pride. The great path should not be forgotten. I was glad to note the last time I was in Randolph, which was a few weeks ago, that a fine highway was being built along the route of the trail, and for a distance I was able to drive my automobile over the very ground on which the Six Nations marched their long files of warriors on their mission of death.—Randolph Enterprise.

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Dear Mr. Price:

Please find enclosed check for \$2 as per bill.

It is with great pleasure that we read the Pocahontas Times. It brings to memory many pleasant happenings while we were with you in Pocahontas, as we left many dear friends here. Some have been called to their eternal home. We note there have been many changes along the old Greenbrier since we left in 1916. Words cannot tell the pleasure we had during the Thanksgiving holidays by having an all day visit from the Misses Virginia Dare and Mary Hunter Mooman, of Greenbank. We are looking forward with pleasure to a visit to Pocahontas some time in the future. I want to say that we enjoy reading your paper.

J. J. DeRan

Pylesville, Md.

Dec. 8, 1924.

The people of the Frost community will have a Christmas service at the Frost church of the evening of December 24, beginning at 7 o'clock.

TURKEYS

WANTED FOR
XMAS AND NEW YEAR



The Two Great Markets of the Year

We had an exceptionally live, and active Thanksgiving Market. Selling STRICTLY FANCY TURKEYS 42 to 46 cents and even higher. This was a remarkable price for Thanksgiving—and thanks to the good judgment of the poultry raisers of Virginia and West Virginia, we received liberal shipments.

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR

are supposedly the greatest markets of the year. By past experience we know there will be TREMENDOUS DEMAND for poultry at this time and we are quite sure prices shall be entirely satisfactory. In fact we predict UNUSUALLY HIGH PRICES after studying government reports and realizing the limited amount of poultry raised this season.

We are now broadcasting for every dressed turkey this part of the country can supply. We must have 'em by the THOUSAND to take care of the big Christmas demand already coming in. Poultry raisers and shippers know that this House stands for the utmost in Service—Our wholesale market here in Philadelphia extends through an entire city block, thereby giving us two outlets to handle our immense trade, is one of the country's very largest—no other house has a better financial rating or a better reputation among shippers and beyond a doubt we are in a position to obtain the highest prices on this or any other market.

Get your turkey flock in shape, then carefully dress. This alone adds 25 percent to your sales. Positively ship only turkeys for Christmas, a single barrel or a car load, to reach us December 19th to 22nd.

We want your mixed poultry of turkeys, chickens, ducks and geese for the New Year Trade. Have it arrive here December 26th to 30th. Please follow these instructions and SHIP DIRECT TO US and you'll be sure of the last dollar your stock is worth.

Frank Hellerick & Co.

349 New Market S. 120 Callowhill St.
Philadelphia, Penn.

PATRONIZE HOME BAKERY

AND HELP YOUR TOWN THAT MUCH

Why do all your buying on Main Street? Come over on Fourth Avenue and see what we have. Fruit cakes, plum puddings and other cakes, cookies, candies and a line of groceries.

BREAD A SPECIALTY
Graham or whole wheat should be eaten by every one who wants to keep well. My bread is good and wholesome and contains no dope to puff it up. Three loaves for 25c.

G. F. CRUMMETT, Propr.

City Meat Market

Cass, W. Va.
We have recently opened a meat market in Blackhurst Building in the Town of Cass. We carry in stock at all times fresh meat of the best grade procurable. Also a full line of groceries. We do business on a short profit and sell for CASH. Your business is solicited.
S. W. WILLIAMS
MIKE MAUZY

Fac-simile Ballot

Municipal Election, Thursday, January 1, 1925

CITIZEN'S PARTY TICKET

For Mayor
 M. S. WILSON

For Recorder
 A. H. McFERRIN

For Councilman
 A. O. BAXTER

For Councilman
 W. L. DAVIS

For Councilman
 J. M. BEAR

For Councilman
 A. N. BAXTER

For Councilman
 C. E. DENISON

THE PEOPLES TICKET

For Mayor
 F. M. SYDNOR

For Recorder
 A. H. McFERRIN

For Councilman
 D. C. ADKISON

For Councilman
 C. W. PRICE

For Councilman
 J. A. SYDENSTRICKER

For Councilman
 R. S. McNEILL

For Councilman
 A. O. BAXTER

State of West Virginia
County of Pocahontas:
Town of Marlinton To-Wit
I, A. H. McFerrin, Recorder of the Town of Marlinton, W. Va., do certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the ballot to be voted at the Municipal Election to be held in said town on Thursday, the first day of January, 1925, as certified to me.

This the 15th day of December, 1924.

A. H. McFERRIN, Recorder

SCHOOL REPORTS

Report of Oak Grove school, Ruth J. Curry teacher.—First month John Fogus, Johnie and Marshall Hill, Earl and John Long, Mack Simmons, Ora Brown, Helen and Ina Curry, Virginia Fogus, Mazie Long, Stella Morrison, Idella Simmons and Dae Sullivan.

Second month—Clyde Boggs, John Fogus, Johnie and Marshall Hill, Dora Morrison, Mack Simmons and Lee Young, Estie Brown, Ena and Ora Brown, Helen and Ina Curry, Virginia Fogus, Stella Morrison, Idella Simmons and Dae Sullivan.

Third month—Clyde Boggs, John Fogus, Dana Morrison and Lee Young, Estie Brown, Euba and Ora Brown, Helen and Ina Curry, Virginia Fogus, Stella Morrison, Idella Simmons and Dae Sullivan.

A Pupil's Reading Circle has been organized and pupils are enjoying the books.

Report of Buckeye school for the third month, Advanced room—Perfect attendance. Ruth Hinkle, Amelia Heckert, Beatrice Howard, Ida Morrison and Glen Rucker. Faithful attendance. Ruth Rucker, Audrey Rucker, Jane Kennison, Margaret Moss, Georgia Welford, Lou Morrison, Pearl Aldridge, Stella McNeill, Lottie Taylor and Elva Aldridge.

Primary room, Goldie McNeill teacher. Perfect attendance. James Miller, Everette Young, Jay Graham, Bernard Hinkle, Ross Miller, Jesse Bostic, Gladys Barnes, Madeline McNeill, Martha Bostic, Faithful attendance. Paul Duncan, Leslie Rose, Alex Lane, Jasper Lane, Joe Bostic, Edna Gladwell, Helen Young, Mary Graham, May Miller and Glen Dun-

The advanced pupils have organized a Pupil's Reading Circle, 4 H-Club and Health Crusade.

125 small classics have been added to the library. Ten dollars worth of construction work and bus work has been bought for the primary room.

When the new stoves were put up they were such that we could not cook on them. The pupils decided that they could not do without hot lunch so a two burner oil stove has been bought and the pupils are now busy fitting up a small room for a kitchenette.

BUY QUALITY X-MAS PRESENTS

Buy Early and Buy Here

- Victrolas and Records
- Radio Sets
- Diamonds
- Wrist Watches
- Jewelry
- Watches
- Clocks
- Watch Chains
- Pens and Pencils
- Leaveliers
- Pearl Beads
- Vanity Cases
- Cigarette Cases
- Cuff Links
- Leather Hand Bags
- Silk Umbrellas
- Ivory & Amber Toilet ware
- Manicure sets
- Candles and Candle-sticks
- Silverware, Cut Glass
- Colored Glass latest pattern

Every article of the highest quality

Amos Wooddell
WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Married at the Methodist parsonage on Dec. 1, 1924, by Rev. Palmer Eubank, Mr. Clarence McLaughlin and Miss Viola Major, of Canton, Ohio.

James Lorry, of Huntersville, W. Va., was in our village the latter part of last week seeing some of his old friends. Mr. Lorry carried the mail from Huntersville to Warm Springs 30 years ago when horseback was the way of transportation. This method is impossible now since parcel post is so heavy.—Bath Enterprise

Our "Pupils Reading Circle" is making good progress. The entire class has reported on two books and others have been read. Six new volumes have been added to the library.

Report of Stony Bottom for third month. Mrs. Wallace's room. Valley Beverage, Maide and Mary D. L. East and Elizabeth Bailey, Grace and Buster Geizer, Anna Vera, Okey and Jesse Moore, Beryle and Harlan McLaughlin and Olen Hamrick. Miss Bailey's room: Mary, George and Myrie Tallman, Owen and June Meeks, Mack Buzzard, Edward, Loyd,

G. L. Carlisle, Sec.

HEAR

Rev. J. E. FLOW, D. D.

Presbytery's Evangelist

AT THE

Presbyterian Church

Every Night at 7-30

ABOUT THE COUNTRY

I have been trying to learn something about grass by reading in books. Wheat, oats, corn and other grain are grasses, but clover is not. There are six thousands or more kinds of grasses. It is the plant that covers the earth, but it prevails especially in the temperate and colder zones. The bamboo belongs to the grass family.

I was especially interested in looking up blue grass, but the books I got a hold of were written for the botanist and terms were scientific and they did not make contented reading for me.

For instance, I read that blue grass was of the Poaceae family in which the pedicle is not articulated below the glumes. That held me in the bend, and I sought no further for information in that book. It put the grass a little high in the rack.

The dictionary says that the botanical name for blue grass is *Poa pratensis*. *Poa* is Greek for grass and *pratensis* means meadow. One of the various grasses, especially Kentucky blue grass with many running root stalks.

Just to show that I went through the library, I will write down here some notes I took as I went along like a pup in high grass.

Poaceae—A huge family of monocotyledonous plants, the grass family, containing about 375 genera and more than 3500 species.

Poa—from the Greek word for grass, a genus of grasses, the meadow grass, marked by the open panicle with 26 flowered spikelets the upper scales exceeding the empty ones. They are widely distributed in the temperate and arctic regions, and include the blue grass.

Blue grass—any of several grasses of the genus *Poa* having bluish green culms; especially Kentucky blue grass, a valuable pasture and meadow grass, found in both Europe and America, but reaching its finest development in the Central United States. Known in Great Britain as June grass. It is of slender habit with bright green leaves.

Panicle—Latin, a tuft on plants. In my ignorance, I always thought that blue grass was a native American and was unknown until the settlement of the Middle United States. In our region it comes a pace with the clearing away the timber on our rich mountains. There is a tradition here that blue grass was taken to Kentucky by the Virginia pioneers who settled that great blue grass country. However, it is known in England as June grass, and it is found clear to the snow line in the Alps.

The term blue grass country is in the dictionary, and while it applies especially to the lime stone region of Kentucky it can be properly be applied to any region where blue grass predominates over other grasses.

Here is another thing I have learned, and that is poor ground grows more kinds of grasses and other plants than good ground. On the stronger

soils, blue grass whips out other vegetation and gives luxuriant pastures so greatly desired by the farmers. If you will examine closely the vegetation of an old wornout field, you will be surprised at the great number of different kinds of plants and grasses which are struggling for existence and supremacy and starving each other out.

Since learning that blue grass is also known as June grass, I have wondered if James Whitcomb Riley had it in mind when he wrote that beautiful poem "Kneedeep in June." If he is talking about laziness away a holiday in a deep blue grass, I can appreciate the sentiment to the fullest.

I can well remember the old time blue grass pastures in which the cattle grazed kneedeep in June grass all season through. If the hay crop was short or a few extra head were to be carried over, the farmer would mow the pasture. I know lots of these fine blue grass pasture lands which now produce little but moonshine and cincholl—all sickled over with the pale yellow of inferior poverty grasses.

Even broom sedge is getting a hold. I can well remember how we held in derision the short grass broom sedge counties of East Virginia; and the standing joke about the runty, long horned steer of East Virginia being salted down in his horns.

Blue grass grows in the cool months of spring and early summer; marks time in the hot months, and then comes forward again in the fall. Before hot weather, the blue grass grows itself a kind of a fishy pod in which is stored strength to carry it over the dry, hot period. If it is pastured too early and too closely, the plant cannot provide itself with this war bag and it loses out in competition with poorer grasses and weeds. It looks to me like much of our pastures have been ruined by too early and heavy stocking. One of the reasons why sheep made the old time cattlemen wild was that the sheep worked on the sod in season and out, and gave the blue grass no chance to store away anything for its support in its resting period in the hot months of July and August.

Then, too, there is the matter of robbing the soil of two important chemical elements necessary for luxuriant grass life—the lime and phosphate which a hundred generations of cattle carry away in their bodies and bones when they went to market. An English farmer writes that he brought back in a year's time an old pasture filled from poverty grass to a fine sod by a light application of lime and phosphate.

The plow is naturally poison to a blue grass sod. Some of the finest pastures are a hundred or more years old and have never been broken. There are uneven places in these fields where the stumps of the original forest trees have been grubbed or rooted out.

Our fathers were wise in their day and generation when they refused to break their grass lands; fed late in

B. M. YEAGER

Hon. B. M. Yeager died on Friday morning, January 18, 1924, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Gatewood, Pulaski, Virginia. His age was 76 years. He had been in failing health for many months. On Monday, his body was buried in Mt. View Cemetery, the services being conducted from the Marlinton Methodist Church by Rev. Palmer Eubank and Rev. H. H. Orr.

B. M. Yeager was the third son of the late John Yeager and Mrs. Margaret Arbogast Yeager. In 1871 he married Miss Harriet Arbogast. Mrs. Yeager died in 1917. Their children are: Mrs. W. B. Sharp, of Washington; Mrs. A. H. Gatewood, of Pulaski, Virginia; Mrs. Walker Carroll, of Cumberland; J. Walker Yeager, Dr. John M. Yeager, Sterling Yeager, Bruce Yeager, of Marlinton; Paul Yeager, of Moley, Virginia; A. son, Lewis A. Yeager, and a daughter, Mrs. W. B. Gatewood, preceded him to the grave.

In early manhood Mr. Yeager made a profession of religion and joined the Methodist Church.

Of his father's family there now remain a brother, P. M. Yeager of Barlow and Mrs. Eviline Beard, of Greenbank.

Mr. Yeager was one of the most prominent men and widely known of Pocahontas county. He had a wide acquaintance and he played an important part in the development of the county, especially in the way of interesting and bringing in outside capital for the development of the natural resources of the Greenbrier valley. He was a kindly man, who made friends easily and kept them.

By profession Mr. Yeager was a land surveyor. In early life he taught school. He was one whom the people of his county delighted to honor with public office. Twice he represented his county in the House of Delegates, beside serving for years as commissioner of school lands and in other offices.

As this paper goes to press, the word comes of the death of Enoch H. Moore, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Hill, in Charleston, on Wednesday morning, January 30, 1924. He was past 70 years of age.

For many months he has been in failing health. His body will be brought to Hillsboro and buried on Friday afternoon from the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church, of which for many years he was a ruling elder. Mr. Moore was a native of Pocahontas County, a son of the late Rev. James E. Moore, and for many years a prominent citizen. A few years ago he moved to the State of Florida.

Charles Craig Cross, of Oriskany, Virginia, and Miss Ada May Doyle, daughter of Harvey Doyle, of Mace, were married at the Presbyterian Manse, Marlinton, Tuesday afternoon, January 29, 1924, by Rev. H. H. Orr. The bride and groom left on the afternoon train for Eastbank, W. Va. for a visit to the bride's brother. On their return they will reside at Mace.

The spring and resisted the temptation to overstock their grass. As a rule, the people of a blue grass country live better and longer, are more prosperous and know not the slavery of the grain farmer. The late Dr. Legon often told me that he knew of no people who lived so well and worked so few days in the year as the people of the Greenbrier grass lands.

I have often heard stockmen speak of the "strong" grass of certain pastures, where cattle would fatten out right. Other fields that looked as good would not keep stock any thing like as well. There is also a difference in the feeding value of hay.

It is an old story about the fat cattle of this valley going on the boat for exportation as corn-fed cattle to England. Since I know they have blue grass pastures, it means more to me when I read about the roast beef of England.

Dean Swift, who wrote "Gullivers Travels," is the man who said it was his opinion that the man who caused two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before did more good to his fellow man than all the politicians who ever lived.

FOREST PROTECTION

The State Game and Fish commission and their agents have been at work in Pocahontas county in an endeavor to reduce damage to the forest of our county by fires, saving our forest and preserving them as an asset in taxable property and preventing their becoming an incubance.

During the year 1923, a steel tower was placed on Bald Knob near Spruce, and the State expects to erect this before the beginning of the spring fire season.

The State has a tower on Gay Knob with Warwick Ratliff as observer, and in connection with this tower, they have a patrolman in the Minnehaha Springs area who looks after the situation in that area. In the Blue Knob area on the divide between the waters of Gaudley and Greenbrier they have in employment Mr. Joseph Sharp, who acts as a watchman and patrolman too, and on Briery Knob an observation tower is maintained, which has telephone connections with all sections of county. In fact all these towers and patrolmen have telephone and can have connection with Bell telephone exchange, and by means of a good force of dependable men obtain a ready control of fires in this county.

During fall season of 1923 our county has had ten fires with a total of 390 1-2 acres burned, all of which were extinguished without cost to the county. Thirty six men having given their time free there by saving the county a suppression of \$110.52.

Pocahontas has had losses on the following properties during fall season. On October 12th a 45 acre fire occurred on the lands of Ernie Wright, estimate of damage \$45.00. On October 17th a 300 acre fire on the lands of the Brown Lumber Company and the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, damage \$300.00 as reported. This is a total of fires reported except for small fires extinguished under one acre in size.

Cause of fires in county were as follows: 1 incendiary; 1 brush burning; 2 smokers; 6 Ball Road Engine fires.

The State has other organizations and constructive work planned for this county during the summer.

During 1923, about \$11,000,000 of Treasury savings certificates were sold in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, nearly \$500,000 more than in 1922, according to Howard T. Gree, director of Treasury Savings Organizations, in a statement to Postmaster J. E. Buckley.

These certificates, issued in denominations of \$25, \$100, and \$1,000, with a limit of holding for any one person of \$5,000 purchased within any one calendar year, appeal strongly to the small investor with whom safety is a primary concern.

The popularity of the certificates is indicated by the reports of sales through the post offices of the district as follows: West Virginia \$3,092,800; North Carolina \$2,580,525; Virginia \$1,906,625; South Carolina \$626,375; District of Columbia \$609,175; Maryland \$497,900. In addition there was sold through the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond \$1,619,300 and through the Treasury at Washington \$355,775, making a grand total of \$10,978,475.

Of this amount, \$80,175 is credited to the Marlinton post office as sales for the year. Postmaster Buckley having exceeded the quota assigned at the beginning of the year, has been advised by the district director that his name has been placed on the "Honor Roll" of postmasters, as a mark of distinction and credit for the faithful and efficient work of the Marlinton office in the sale of these government securities, and forwarded to the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C.

A letter from Rev. L. V. Ruckman, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, of Roanoke, brings the good news that he is convalescing after his recent very serious illness. However, he will not be able to do any work until after the meeting of Conference in April. He and Mrs. Ruckman expect to leave on Wednesday of this week for Manatee, Florida, for a few weeks' stay.

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist Church 215, at the Presbyterian Church 168.

SEEBERT

Guy McComb and family, of Prince are visiting Mrs. McComb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pyles.

W. D. Clark and family were guests of his brother, G. L. Clark, at Hillsboro, last Sunday.

Mrs. Hannah Sizemore, of Bristol, Ky., was called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. S. S. Workman, who suffered from hemorrhage of the nose.

Leonard Aldridge and family of Spice, spent a few days with home folks last week.

Miss Margie Pyles, of Spice, spent the week end here with relatives.

Miss May Waugh, of Hillsboro, is visiting Miss Lula Waugh.

Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. Nellie Sheets and Mrs. George Clendenin of Hillsboro, were visiting Mrs. M. O. Pyles last week.

Miss Anna Wallace, Supt., visited our school last Tuesday.

Miss Sallie Brice of Cass, is visiting Mrs. Jean Kinnison near Hillsboro.

S. H. Holliday of Caldwell, spent Sunday with his son, W. I. Holliday.

C. C. Clendenen and family of Marlinton, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. M. A. Pyles.

Rev. R. O. Hipes preached excellent sermon here Sunday evening from Romans 7th chapter and 21st verse, to a large audience.

Mrs. Rebecca Edwards, formerly of this place, died suddenly in Ohio January 19, 1924, of heart trouble. Her remains were brought here for burial last Tuesday. Her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clarkston, of Ceredo, and grandson Mr. Wiseman, of Spice Run, accompanied the body. Funeral services were conducted in the Union church by Rev. B. O. Hipes. Burial at the Steele Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary A. Rider, of Benick Valley, died on Monday night January 21, 1924, after a few days illness from a deep cold which later developed into pneumonia. But those who attended her did not consider her case of a serious nature until about two hours before her death, when she seemed to become worse and soon passed away. She leaves a son Hugh and a daughter Meredith, with a wide circle of friends and relatives to mourn her going. Her husband preceded her in death several years ago, leaving her the care of their small children that she so well cared for and managed her home affairs so as to be getting along nicely, and left them well provided for. Mrs. Rider was born May 14, 1871, and was therefore in her fifty-third year. For many years she had been a member of the Methodist church. Her funeral was conducted from her home church by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Pope, on Wednesday afternoon, and her body was laid to rest by her husband in the nearby graveyard. May God's comforting grace comfort and keep her children many friends.

Those attending the funeral of Hon. Brown M. Yeager from out of town, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gatewood and Charles Gatewood, Pulaski, Va.; Mrs. W. B. Sharp and daughter, Miss Evelyn, Washington, D. C.; Paul Yeager, Moley, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carroll, Cumberland, Md.; Mrs. Myrtle Bratton, Staunton, Va.; Paris D. Yeager, Clifton Forge, Va.; P. M. Yeager, Barlow; Mrs. J. D. Wilmoth and Mrs. Adam Arbogast, Durbin.

Dr. J. E. Flow, evangelist for Greenbrier Presbytery, began a series of special services at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. These services will be held every night at 7-30 and will continue at least two weeks. The Doctor is a strong preacher, and his ministry as an evangelist has been attended by most wonderful results. He is now engaged in building a home at Lewisburg. During Dr. Flow's stay in Marlinton, Mrs. Flow will visit friends in Florida.

Mrs. Lizzie Wheeler, colored, died in Marlinton Sunday night. She was the wife of Edward Wheeler and before her marriage was Lizzie King and was raised from childhood in the home of Lee P. McLaughlin. She was buried at Brownsburg cemetery.

News is received from Mrs. T. S. McNeel, who is in the University hospital, Charlottesville, that an operation is not necessary, but will be necessary for her to remain for three or four weeks for treatment.

Miss Mary Campbell was seriously if not fatally injured in an automobile wreck in Richmond last Sunday. She suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. She is a daughter of Luther Campbell, of Dunmore.

C. A. Bishop has rented a room on Lower Camden for a marble store, and is now taking orders for spring delivery. He comes here from Buchanan, W. Va. He is a practical mechanic and for years was foreman R. E. Noel, of Hinton. A great deal of his work is in the cemeteries of the county. Mr. Bishop expects to have his stock in by March 1.

Charlie Blake of Millpoint and Miss Henrietta Fisher, of Buckeye, were married at the Presbyterian Manse, Marlinton, on Thursday morning, January 24, 1924. They will reside near Millpoint.

W. T. Ball, Referee in Bankruptcy, of Hinton, was here Monday holding the first meeting of the creditors in the case of D. C. Rose of Lobelia. T. S. McNeel was appointed trustee.

Specials

There will be a special price on different articles at our STORE during the entire year 1924. These prices will be given to our regular customers

We have a special on GROCERIES beginning February 1st. Just a small saving but it all counts.

Come in and look our prices over.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

Hail! Hail!!

The Gang's all here.

You saw the gang in Penrod and Sam—see them again in

"PENROD"

You won't need monkey glands—for the monkey tricks of this bunch will make you young again.

Amusu Theatre

Wednesday, February 6th
Two Shows—7 and 8:45 p. m.

Cass Theatre

Tuesday, Feb. 5th



JOSEPH BEARD

Joseph Beard died at his home near Greenbank Monday morning, January 21, 1924, after a long illness. His age was 77 years.

Mr. Beard was native of Greenbrier, but his long and useful life was spent in Pocahontas county. His wife was Miss Evaline Yeager, a daughter of the late John Yeager. She and a large family of children survive. Among the children are Sheriff Brown Beard, Irb, Leslie and Monroe Beard; Mrs. W. B. Snodgrass and Mrs. Wilma Harper, of Elkins; Mrs. Walter Arbogast, of Morgantown. Two daughters, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Kerr, preceded him to the grave.

The county had no better citizen than Mr. Beard. A man who well performed his part in life. As a boy he served in the Confederate army.

Harry L. Gard, a popular and well known traveling oil agent, died suddenly of acute indigestion January 18, 1924, at his home in Huntington, W. Va. Interment in Goose Creek Cemetery, Lincoln, Loudon County, Virginia. Wife and two small children survive him. His wife was Miss Pauline Shoemaker, daughter of the late Elwood Shoemaker, of Marlinton.

John Maupin has a very sore eye. He mistook a bottle of carbolic acid for eye medicine, and put a few drops on his eye lid. Fortunately none of the acid touched the eye ball.

Miles Stone, an aged inmate of the County Infirmary, died Sunday morning, January 27, 1924.

DIED

Oleta Susan little daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Odle Johnson, of Riverside, was born October 4th, 1922, and died January 23rd, 1924, aged fifteen months and eighteen days.

About three weeks before her death she was taken ill with flu and never recovered.

Services were conducted from the home by Rev. Hill and the dear little one was laid to rest in the Ed-ray grave yard.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Edgar, of Hillsboro, a daughter, Monday.

WALLACE'S Carbolic Salve

A Great Healing Agent

FOR

Wounds, Cuts, Sores, and all kinds of Skin Diseases.

PRICE 15c

AT YOUR DEALER



Just to invite you to

The Tire Shop

to see the new HOOD TIRES

in all sizes. Hoping you call

just before buying your next

tire, I am, Yours truly,

CLARENCE SMITH.

Monuments

I have established a Monument Store in Marlinton. My stock will not arrive before the first of March, but I am now taking orders for work to be delivered in the Spring. Vermont, Georgia and Pocahontas marble used. Long experience as a practical mechanic enables me to give a superior grade of work.

C. A. BISHOP
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Don't Send the Boy to Sunday School

TAKE HIM

The Men's Bible Class of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church cordially and prayerfully invite you Come and join us in this important work.

ONLY ONE HOUR

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25 1924

The Covered Wagon was given at the Seneca Theater last week to five full houses affording mental stimulus to several thousand persons. From here the drama was taken to Cass where it was played to crowded houses. The cost to each person was fifty cents and the entertainment counted up to a tidy sum, but no more than some flush pioneer might spend in a single trip to Broadway to take a course in drama, the book of the people.

The moving pictures supply the highest dramatic touches. It must be admitted that there are a few cuffed persons with charming voices and deep understanding that put life into words, but their field is very limited and they are bound to play to a limited audience. The moving pictures have come into every county and after a few false starts the institution showed itself capable of the highest art. I can remember when habitual readers were regarded as queer. "He has read so many books that he has injured his mind!" That was agreed in the solemn conclave around the stove in the village store, and many a worthy man and high class citizen has thanked God that he had not become an addict to reading.

I remember one very sad case. A small farmer lived in this county about forty years ago. As I recall it he did not own his farm but was a tenant on land belonging to some non-reader. I went forth to teach school and took with me a handful of books. One of the books that I had was H. Rider Haggard's "She." This was a fantastic tale of adventure, wonderfully popular. At the farm where I boarded, the work was considerably behindhand and this tenant on the farm in the neighborhood of getting the corn in as a day laborer. He came before breakfast and picked up the book and started to read it and instead of going to the field sat by the fire place and read all day. I went to my school and when I got home that evening I found the farm humming with indignation, and I got a little of the blame such as might attach to a third person who had brought liquor on the works and corrupted the labor. The reasoning was clear why the man was poor. But to my mind this reader who had floated away on the wings of the wind to the islands of the blest had something better than gold.

In those days I knew a good many wise men who could not read nor write. Their fine minds had been developed by thought and observation, perhaps in their narrow lines to greater heights than if they had been educated. But they had missed much pleasure and satisfaction.

The advent of county papers and free schools made the art of reading more or less universal, but it is the moving pictures that make young and enthusiastic readers. Such a thing as a young one who has not got education enough to follow the moving picture is unknown in this day, and I am puzzled to know how much credit is due to our expensive and improved school system, and how much credit is due the moving picture theater.

Emerson Hough, the author of "The Covered Wagon," is said to be kin to the West Virginia families of the same name. It is pronounced huff. In Morgantown, there is a family of this name among the oldest settlers. A member of this family is a great scientist one of the head men of the Smithsonian Institute. I never met Emerson Hough but some twenty odd years ago when I was a contributor to the Forest and Stream, he was a weekly writer for that magazine and that was the first that I had ever heard of him. He made writing his profession and was soon issuing books and his writings were greatly valued for their historical value and for the ability he showed as a naturalist.

At the time of his death a few years ago, he was engaged in producing a series of three books. "The Covered Wagon," "North of 36," and "The Tall Men." He died after finishing the second book. That the "Tall Men" was never written is a great loss to us of these mountains for it had to do with the pioneers that crossed the Alleghenies. The Covered Wagon developed the crossing of the plains. North of 36, had to do with the drifting of cattle hundreds of miles from Texas to the new market afforded by building of the Union Pacific. The Tall Men would have shown the advent of the white men in the wooded wilderness of western Virginia.

The play "North of 36" will be produced here in time and it will prove to be of the greatest interest. I saw it at Fairmont in November. It is produced by the same talent that develops "The Covered Wagon" so effectively. It was the evening of Thanksgiving Day. I had seen some superb men play football at Morgantown that day, and had seen great exhibitions of skill, strength and endurance but after all it was but a game. I went to the show with a friend of mine, Scott C. Lowe, Jr., of Fairmont. We had both seen "The Covered Wagon" and had read the book, and were prepared to take an intelligent interest in the production then about to be had. Scott calls my attention to the criticism certain army officers made of the Covered Wagon, without prejudice however. One was that the pioneers would not camp in a pocket canyon and suffer an attack by the Indians in that kind of a trap. Perhaps not, but there is one feature in the book and that is to show that the Wingate part of the train was always doing foolish things. Another was that Jim Bridger as portrayed is made out to be a drunken trapper and living with two Indian squaws. This is art but it does a grave injustice to a very fine citizen. Jim Bridger, as shown by his biographer, Gen. Dodge was a high class man. It is true that he was married to an Indian lady and after her death to another

Indian lady. The third point was that they could never have made yoked oxen swim a river. The last point loses force when it is remembered that if the actors could have done it, the pioneers would not have had much trouble.

Of course the merit of the play, "The Covered Wagon," depends upon the art of the author and the actors. I have the letter that Jim McLaughlin wrote to his brother after he had arrived in the gold fields of California, having put in the summer of 1844 in crossing plains in just such a manner. McLaughlin says that he has nothing to write home about further than to let them know that he got across.

In this particular play however, there is considerable local interest. There have been no less than three Jim Bridgers in this county and the name is preserved in no less than 3 places, Bridger Gap, Bridger Mountain, and the Bridger Place. The first James Bridger was killed in Bridger Gap while scouting for the Irregulars in 1779. Another James Bridger married Sally Gay and cleared the Bridger place at the tunnel. This was the father of James Bridger, of Fort Bridger. Old Mrs. Robert Gay the grandmother of the hero of Fort Bridger was visiting her daughter at the Bridger Place. She was a very old lady and she accidentally upset a beehive and the bees stung her to death.

The other point of interest in the play is that every mature citizen remembers when this entire county depended for transportation upon the covered wagon.

I can very well remember when the height of my ambition was to own a covered wagon. Every farmer who had a covered wagon could take a trip and make about twenty dollars clear money. In a week's pleasurable excitement. The only cash outlay was the toll on the Bath county roads which amounted to \$2.40 for one round trip and that in the days when Back Creek, Knapps Creek and Jackson River were unbridged. There were three mighty mountains to be crossed: Allegheny, Back Creek Mountain and Warm Springs mountain. The railway depot was Millboro, Virginia. Other parts of the county hauled from Ronceverte, Huttonsville and Staunton, but Millboro was the most popular port of entry for the county seat of Pocahontas.

The trip took five days, and that meant four nights camping out. Wagons starting on Monday and Tuesday were sure of congenial company and a wagon train was formed and many were the lasting friendships formed in those days of wagoning across these mountains in the white topped schooners of that day and time. The tariff was a dollar a hundred and a good team could bring in about twenty-five hundred pounds.

The horses were well cared for. Highly fed and thoroughly curried and attended to. The teams came back without a sign of distress to all cases where the wagoner knew his business, and it was a profession in itself. I do not think that I have ever been put to the task of learning a more intricate trade in so short a time as I was compelled to do as a part of a wagon train.

The camping places were well marked and the one great essential was good water. Probably there is no place in the world where there is a road with as many attractive springs as there are on the forty six miles from Marlinton to Millboro. Every few miles there is delightful water.

The first wagon that we got on our farm was a tar skeln. This was the old fashioned wagon and tar was the lubricant used. The thimble skeln was invented and it was a great improvement. On it was used the modern axle grease.

Without the canvass cover the cargo would have been at the mercy of every summer shower so the main sheet was essential and no merchant would have chartered a wagon without it.

The merchant advanced freight money but the wagoner if he was the casual kind that make a few odd trips as a diversion was supposed to trade out the compensation in the store. Breakage was not governed by any certain rules. The wagoner got out of liability the best he could. I remember that I broke seventeen glass fruit jars one trip and paid for them over the protest of the merchant who made that amount very low. I did not try to get out of it, and I think that must have impressed the storekeeper for he wanted to call it square without damage money.

At that time there was an agreeable freight agent at Millboro, a Mr. Talley, who took the greatest pleasure in accommodating the wagoners and helping them load and stow their goods. That man never

knew what a following of loyal friends he had in Pocahontas County. I venture to say that for anything in the gift of a great county like Pocahontas, he would but have to grate and it would have been gratefully.

Most of his great friends have passed on but there are still some of us here who hold his kindness and friendly interest in grateful remembrance. It was in the whiskey epoch following the Civil War when a man could drink it or leave it alone and Bath was a whiskey county. Even in those days it seemed to us that as compared to the prohibition county of Pocahontas and the wet county of Bath that there was a curse on the traffic. The most trusted wagoners were charged with bringing in consignments of whiskey. And most of them would take a little for the stomachache, but it goes without saying that the piloting of a covered wagon over the precipitous mountains kept most within bounds, and if there came a case of temporary incapacity, he was skidded in his wagon, and some passenger or perhaps the boy along with his pa for a trip had the proud duty of being in charge of the wagon and cargo.

After I had graduated from the wagon train and was in the printing business here our press ink of about the consistency of tar was sent us in wooden five gallon kegs and these generally came in with gimlet holes under the hoops where there had been explorations by thirsty men.

I noticed the other day in the Covered Wagon that the folks seem to sleep in the wagons and to my mind that is an error, for there is no wagon laden with miscellaneous freight that has room for any one to sleep under the canvas. It was possible for a sleeping place to be preserved say in a solid load of salt, but even in that case the odd bundles of horse feed did not leave room. The wagoner slept on the ground under the wagon. It would not do to sleep anywhere else near his horses for he might be trampled. My vivid recollection is waking in the gray of the morning with my opening eyes about six inches through the wheel from the hoofs of the horses.

In those days the housewives of this county made a specialty of "flat bread" designed to keep fresh and good for a week for the wagon box. No other bread was taken. It was a sort of biscuit bread and it did not crumble and get stale or hard, like yeast bread or salt rising. The other essential was coffee. The kind of coffee that wagoners made would float an egg and elevate the soul. Bacon was another item. Then such other delicacies as the lady of the house in her goodness might see fit to pack up for the old man.

My recollection is that the grub tasted mighty good at the camping places. It is a matter of some regret that we did not have the esteem of the country that we traveled through. Never was there a petty deprecation but what it was laid at the door of the wagoners. As matter of fact about all that we have did to devastate the country was to burn fence rails in camp fires but that was mighty little compared to the trade that we brought to the country.

I had not more than got the bang of the thing when I was taken off the farm, and I remember that I was not to be named in the same list with hundreds of experienced wagoners who could make the trip with ease and efficiency. But I did make enough trips to get some idea of the true inwardness of the trade.

Fred Beard was a young fellow of my own age and I learned more about wagoning from him than anyone else. His father was county and circuit clerk and had fitted his son out with a wagon and team and he was on the road most of the season and I made several trips in wagon trains in his company. He has always been an exceedingly kind and accommodating man and he showed me more than anyone else about the ways of the road.

The most trying experience that I ever had on the road was at Jackson River. We came to it one night when it was in flood and lay there and the next morning decided to cross it. The wagons followed each other and the horses acted splendidly. The water was just up to the bed of the wagon. In my case, when the team got in the middle of the river one of the singletrees got loose and I had to jump out in the river, retrieve the horse, and back him into place and hook on the singletree and drive on out. It was not so much of a job for I lived on the banks of the Greenbrier River and was riverbred.

and was not afraid of high water. In the old days in the west it is apparent that the Covered Wagon was possible, in the treeless plains from the first. Not so on the Western Waters. The wooded slopes prevented the Covered Wagon from being used. A wagon would have spared the pioneers nine-tenths of their hardships.

In the mountains there were plenty of trails made by the Indians whose occupancy had extended over many hundred years, and these were good bridge-paths, but pack animals could not be used for the long trips because they could not carry feed enough for the packhorses. So the pioneer into these wilds had to come in by himself in the spring carrying an axe, a rifle, some fishing hooks, and an augur, and build a cabin and raise a crop of corn, and then return for his family. Then the family came with a cow and a horse, and some plunder, and founded an aristocracy of the mountains.

It was a matter of years before the wagon appeared in the wilderness settlements. The sled was the important vehicle. The rule was to raise the crops on the hillside and sled them down to the house in the hollow of the hills. The tradition is that the first wagon to come to Pocahontas County was carried in on packhorses for use on the Clover Lick farm by Major Jacob Warwick.

And this I can testify to that in 1892, I heard a most intelligent and estimable woman say that she had been out to Mingo and saw a wagon. This lady was grey headed when she told me that. And I think she said it in all seriousness for I do not think that there was a wagon in her immediate community, and she had not been away from home very much.

But it appears that in the great plains of the west that the wagons go with the first settlers carrying all the comforts of a home from the very start.

In the James McLaughlin letter it appears that from Missouri to the gold fields it took thirteen weeks steady travelling to make, and they must have averaged pretty well up to twenty miles a day. It would seem that men, horses, and mules would step out pretty steadily on account of the fact that food and feed would be used whether the train travelled or not. Anyway the Argonaut, Jim McLaughlin, did not consider that it was anything to write home about.

DILLINGHAM DRAWS 10 YEARS

Sentence of 10 years in Atlanta prison was passed upon Dan Dillingham, former Fayette lumber man and his two partners, Otto Belgie and J. W. Smith, who were convicted of misuse of the mails in connection with the sale of an oil lease to C. A. Croft, of Madison, who claimed he had been defrauded of \$7000 by the four men.

Notice of appeal was filed by counsel for the four, who were lodged in the county jail after sentence had been passed. The joint indictment contained four counts. Each drew a five year sentence on the first count, charging use of mails to further a scheme to defraud; three years on the second count, charging the mailing of a personal check to Mr. Croft; and one year on the last two counts, charging use of the mails for exchange of checks between the defendants in connection with the deal.

A verdict of guilty was returned by the district court jury after three minutes deliberation. It was claimed by the defendant that the lease sold Mr. Croft, located in Meigs county Ohio, had a commercial value. It was first purchased by Smith, who sold it to Dillingham for \$1500. The lease was then sold to Croft for \$7000, who charged he had been led to believe he could sell the property for \$17,000.

Belgie and Tinchler were indicted several months ago in intermediate court of Kanawha county on a charge of defrauding a foreigner at Belle, by selling him a worthless lease in Kentucky. During the trial of these charges against them in district court the government produced witnesses who testified they had been victims of frauds, perpetrated by the defendants. Dillingham and his associates tried to work their scheme in this county in connection with a deal for some timber land. They spent several days in Fayetteville, but their intended victims failed to bite.—Fayette Tribune.

For a number of years Dillingham was a resident of Pocahontas county. He was employed as a lumber inspector at Millpoint and Mt. Grove and afterwards operated some portable mills jobs. He is a native of North Carolina.

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Repair work a specialty
Expert mechanics
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Would Contract

I have two building plots on which will erect dwellings in the spring. Would contract for sale and build to suit purchaser's plan. Any reasonable terms can be arranged; open short time.

J. W. MILLIGAN

NOTICE

My wife Mrs. Edith Malcom left my home October 23rd without any cause. I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract.

Edgar L. Malcom

Grit and Oyster Shells for Sale
L. O. Simmons

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There is one ewe and one lamb on my place at Hosterman, have been here since last of April. Owner can have property by paying cost of keeping and advertising.

\$1 paid **Cora E. Collins**
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Good 6 room house and 2 1/2 acre lot at Frost. Stable, cellar and other fair outbuilding. A bargain to quick buyer.

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All persons are notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned in any way, especially by hunting or passing through.

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Marlinton, W. Va.

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NOTICE—17 cattle strayed or driven from the H. B. Hanger place on Alleghany Mountain. Three with v on left hip, carpenter square in left ear, label in right ear. J. O. Varner; 4 with B on left hip; 5 with hole in each ear; 5 with crop of left ear. split in some. Anyone knowing the whereabouts, notify J. O. Varner, Bartow, W. Va. and receive reward.

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Bronze back turkeys for breeding. Fine specimens. Place your orders before November 20. Toms \$8, hens \$6.

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2 beagle hounds black and white spotted. Both pups about 2 1/2 years old. H. B. Hiner, Marlinton, W. Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The accounts of T. D. Moore, administrator of the estate of George C. Moore, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for final settlement.

All parties interested will please take notice November 24, 1924.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner

NOTICE

All who are indebted to the Marlinton & Cloverlick Mutual Telephone Company, please pay by December 15th, as it will be put out for collection.

H. H. Waugh, Pres.
Chas. Shinaberry, Sec.

NOTICE

On Oct. 14, 1924 one, two year old black heifer followed me to D. W. Kiser's in Cabroton, no mark. Owner can have same by identifying her, paying for keeping and advertising. If not called for by Dec. 4 she will be sold. Apply to

D. W. Kiser
Hightown, Va.
R. F. D. 1

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F. RAYMOND HILL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
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ANDREW PRICE Attorney-at-Law Marlinton, W. Va.

H. G. McNEEL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

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Dr. Moore N. McKee has opened a dental office in the Lightner building on Main street opposite Marlinton Hotel. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental practice and will be glad to see and serve his old friends and the public generally.

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THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1 1925

Genealogy: A history of the descent of an individual or family from an ancestor. Pedigree. Lineage. Art or science of tracing and recording pedigrees.

He who boasts of his descent praises the deeds of another.—Seneca. Breed is stronger than pasture.—George Eliot.

What can they see in the longest kingly line in Europe save that it runs back to a successful soldier.—Walter Scott.

It is a revered thing to see an ancient castle not in decay; how much more to behold an ancestry family which has stood against the waves and weathers of time.—Bacon.

Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors.—Voltaire. Genealogy comes from two Greek words and its literal meaning is a discourse on descent.

I am a considerable of a genealogist. It has been thrust upon me by the descendants of persons who pulled their freight for the west in the old days and founded the family for times. They generally write:

"My family is descended from three brothers who came to this country. One went north, one went south, and one went west."

It is the most remarkable thing that so many trace back to the three brothers, and three brothers landing on these stern and rock bound coasts about the year 1700 can start a tangled web that is hard to unravel.

To those of us who have stopped at home on the old sod that so lightly lies above the bones of the noble immigrant, it is incomprehensible—the western yearning to connect up by sure steps to the ancestor that helped to win independence for the United States.

The trouble with them is that they descended from those who had the wanderlust and who pushed forward the boundary line to the Pacific Ocean, but who were careless and unconcerned about the written history.

I have been able to connect up many an exile with his Revolutionary kin, and I have been very cheerful about it except for one thing, and that is when they begin to demand certificates from the record that certain ancestors were legally married.

Then I consider that aspertis has set in and that they want to know too much. For years and years the only record made of a man's marriage was the fact that he appeared in the clerk's office and gave a marriage bond, showing his name and the name of his surety. The name of the bride did not appear.

Then when some far westerner wants a certificate of marriage say upwards of two hundred years ago, it is asking too much and there is where I drop him. I think that the ancient societies in the west must have had some unhappy experiences. To us in these hills, the Indian fighters and the Revolutionary soldiers are matters of the other day.

For instance my father who was a great historian was born the year after the death of Major Jacob Warwick, who participated in the battle of Point Pleasant, and in the Revolution, and in my father's boyhood days he talked to many persons who had served in the Revolution.

Then when it comes to county records: Suppose a man had lived here on the Greenbrier River for the impossible period of two hundred years. In that time he would have been the inhabitant of something like eleven counties.

And talking about discourses on descent, there is a very illustrious example of one that has been preserved through the ages in the book of Chronicles. And Boaz begat Obed, and Obed begat Jesse, and Jesse begat David. I have read it all. In our family the children were gathered together night and morning for years and the Bible read through from cover to cover and we waded through the deserts of genealogy time after time. But for the dark ages intervening there might be men living today who could trace their ancestry back step by step to King David by the right line. It must have been well preserved in the days of ancient Israel.

The longest lines of descent are to be found in Egypt where they are preserved in stone, but the dark ages crept over that ancient civilization until things that happened a few thousand years ago are preserved, whereas the history of a few hundred years is obscure.

In our country, we have an object in our pride of ancestry and that is to sing the courage of the pioneers and their attainments in order that we may carry on the work that they started so that a government of the people shall not perish from the earth.

And so having answered innumerable questions as to lines of descent from candidates for the Sons of the Revolution, and the Society of Colonial Dames, I filled in a history of my own descent and won my way into the Sons of the Revolution in the State of West Virginia. And I want to impress upon the younger generation that it is their coming work to keep the spirit of '76 alive in the land, for as long as we revere the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, our country will be safe. It has grown from three millions to over a hundred millions. Each year sees more people and wealth added to the nation than is represented by a great State like West Virginia. And we must get ready to keep united two hundred millions at no distant date. So keep the light alive. From falling hands, the torch we throw.

I found that I had several ancestors who were in the Revolution, but I chose Major Jacob Warwick as one whose record was like an open book to those who are acquainted with the records of the people of the mountains of Virginia. A good many names are grouped under his name in border counties of the two States

under the name of the Warwick Family.

But in the research I found another ancestor who seems to have fought clear through from Point Pleasant to Kings Mountain, and that was my great-grandfather Thomas Price, of Botetourte county, an ancestor that I had paid very little attention to. The name Price in Pocahontas county is of comparatively recent origin, the first of that name being my grandfather who came here a hundred years ago last year, marrying my grandmother Margaret Davies Poage, who was born here and who inherited a part of the bottom land on which this city is built. She was an old resident at the time. The first, Elizabeth Dunlap Warwick Stillington. Her son Jacob Warwick held the land while and turned it over to his daughter Mrs. William Poage, and that made my respected grandmother the fourth generation on this bottom in the year 1824, about the time that my grandfather James A. Price showed up here as a youth, his father Thomas Price having died the year before.

In checking up the identity of Thomas Price, I found that there were numerous men of that name, but every check for accuracy showed the soldier of Botetourte to have been my ancestor.

Mrs. Eva Grant Maloney, of Newcastle, Virginia, a descendant of this Thomas Price is the most eminent of the historians of the Price family, and I have had some splendid letters from her on the record in our military ancestor. She is putting all of the Price history in a book which will be a most welcome addition to the short and simple fannels of the poor.

In studying the various Thomas Prices who have gone before, I came on a number of them. There was one Thomas Price in Wales who wrote to King Henry II, for permission to purchase land in England. The King regretted that the statute stood in the way. Then there was a Col. Thomas Price who commanded two thousand horse at the battle of Bosworth Field, who is mentioned by Shakespeare in Richard III. In fact four scene five.

Colonel Thomas Price, of Maryland, the ancestor of Hon. Geo. E. Price, of Charleston, who so far has kindly permitted me to claim kin with him, thanks to the kindly intervention of Cousin Eva Grant Maloney. So when I am asked as I often am I answer: "Not so much as I would like to be!"

Then there was the Thomas Price, born in Culpepper county, and who died in Indiana in 1828, aged at least ninety years, to whom a large and highly respectable family trace back. He seems to have worked west through southwest Virginia, and Kentucky, and settled in Indiana about 1814.

There was Thomas Price, the indicted, whom nobody is anxious to claim.

Also Captain Thomas Price, of Hanover county, who was a soldier in the Revolution.

And my great-grandfather, Thomas Price, of Botetourte County, who served three years enlistment as a continental soldier and who was regularly discharged as such. Figured afterwards in the militia at Kings Mountain. We claim for him that he was under fire at Brandywine, Charleston, South Carolina, Kings Mountain and Point Pleasant.

I have not time nor space to set down details at any great length, and all that I can give here is a short story of this mountaineer.

He was born about the year 1751. At the time of the organization of the new Dominion, Colonial Governor of Virginia, he was twenty-three years of age. Gen. Andrew Lewis was in command. His son Capt. John Lewis was sent to the Warm Springs, Botetourte County to organize a company. There was another Capt. John Lewis (son of William) in the Augusta county company.

It was in Botetourte in 1774 that Thomas Price joined the company that marched to the Ohio River and engaged in the battle of Point Pleasant. There is no doubt that the battle of Point Pleasant started the Revolution and the battle of Kings Mountain finished it, and here was a soldier who was in both.

Where most of the historians get balled up is that they take it for granted that at that time Warm Springs was in Augusta County. It seems to have been clearly within the county of Botetourte which county also included Lewisburg, where the army assembled, and also included Point Pleasant, the battleground. So it was largely a Botetourte campaign. The division of the county of Augusta occurred in 1769. All the land south of a line starting on the Blue Ridge mountain running north fifty-five west of the Ohio River, was to form the new county of Botetourte and this division must have included all of the State of Kentucky also, for in 1772, three years after, Fincastle County was formed to take in all of south-western Virginia, including Kentucky, which county disappears in 1776, when three counties were formed to take place of it: Washington, Montgomery, and Kentucky. Then in 1777, Greenbrier was formed to hold for a short time all of the southern portion of West Virginia, to have all the land south of the division line between Botetourte and Augusta.

This resulted in some confusion for until Harrison was formed in 1784, to have the land on the western waters north of that line, nobody seems to have known where the line crossed the Greenbrier River. In 1785, Harrison county ran it from the top of the Allegheny to the Ohio River in a straight line of 108 3/4 miles. It was afterwards settled that this line crossed the Greenbrier River a few miles below Marlinton and above Buckeye. My best informant says that the Duncan Rock.

Now I find this peculiar frame of mind: Anything that has to do with Botetourte the rival claimants refer to our Thomas Price for he lived in that county either on the waters of the Greenbrier or east of the Allegheny all his life. He married first, Elizabeth Taylor, and second

Margaret Beard, of Renicks Valley. All the Greenbrier Prices are descendants of that first marriage, that is except Gov. Price's family. The late Henry Glimmer was of that descent. The Pocahontas Prices are the descendants of the second marriage. If the rival claimants will get it into their heads that all of the activities of the Point Pleasant campaign were in Botetourte county, you will find that they will amend their plea and try to get in under our ancestor, who by the way was a great soldier but something of a rip, if we hear correctly.

Now as to the service at Point Pleasant, March 23, 1790, Thomas Price appeared before the county court of Randolph county and made oath that he "was in the battle of Point Pleasant in the company of Captain John Lewis and that he was wounded in that battle." He thereupon petitioned the legislature of Virginia for a pension. Which was afterwards granted. Fifteen pounds per annum. This service antedated the formation of the United States and therefore was cognizable by the legislature of Virginia but not by the national government. It is certified by the county court. The reason that it appears in Randolph County was that in 1787, the county of Randolph was formed to take over the south eastern part of Harrison county and it fell heir to the boundary troubles with Greenbrier County, Randolph claiming all of the Greenbrier Valley away below the Levels. The dispute was finally settled for ever by the formation of the county of Bath so laid off in 1791, to take in all of the disputed territory, and bring peace to the upper part of the Greenbrier Valley. In those days our ancestors did not know whether they were in Randolph, Harrison, Greenbrier or Augusta. It seems now that it never was intended to put the Greenbrier Valley or any part of it in Harrison or Randolph, and that the back Alleghenies were meant instead of the main Allegheny. Thomas Price was discharged from Gen. Woodford's brigade in May, 1780, having served three years in the continental army and it was ordered that sufficient money and rations be given him to take him to his home in Botetourte county.

Next we find Thomas Price in the militia of Virginia. It is 1780, and the war is drawing up to a close. Cornwallis has whipped us to a standstill and all that he has to do is to wait for an object of surrender. But he counted without the Virginia militia. They showed up in the last days of the war. Thomas Price was with Lincoln at South Carolina and was captured and was a prisoner a day or two. He and a friend got away and walked back to Virginia. Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina were in the hands of the British and fully half of the native population were active for Great Britain.

Cornwallis went north. Gen. Patrick Ferguson, son of Lord Pitfour, took a brigade and swung to the west cleaning up as he went. Presently up and down the Holston River, the Clinch, the New River, and tributaries, the cry was carried from cabin to cabin that the hated Ferguson was hanging men and women too for being for the Declaration of Independence. Every mountain community sprang to arms. An army from every river. This was in the fall of 1780. Nine regiments of minute men were whipped together and Ferguson must have heard that a powerful army was on the road to meet him. And knowing that this backwoods army had nothing to live on and must soon disband for want of provision he got his wagons and artillery up on a flat-top, a part of Kings Mountain range. The ridge was about a third of a mile long, and an eighth of a mile wide, and all sides steep. He thought he could lie there indefinitely. But the backwoodsmen being divided into nine parts, came up the hill in nine different places and killed Gen. Ferguson and a great number of his soldiers and captured all the rest, a part of whom they hung.

This crippled Cornwallis that he was put on the defensive and the next year he threw up the sponge at Yorktown and the war ended. The Virginians at Kings Mountain were under Col. Campbell, but the order of the day was: "Every man to his officer." Thomas Price was in that battle. It was one of the decisive battles of the world. It was fought by the pioneers in a hurry to get back-and-forth, the Cherokees.

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We are lining up our fur buyers, and when you have a nice lot of furs on hands you will be doing yourself a favor to sell to us. We give you an honest grade and pay you all we can and we can get a better price than you can as we handle so much fur.

We have so many regular shippers that are tired of being misled by high quotations, and now sell us all their fur they buy. Why should you lose a lot of money before you get started right. We don't know of any dissatisfied customers. We solicit your patronage.

L. D. SHARP, Edray, W. Va.

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Puppies from the famous line of Swivelor Oorang. The offspring of eleven champions, close up. Males and spayed females \$10. For a real dog place your order early, as a litter of twelve last August were all gone in ten days. Papers with each puppy.

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Millpoint, W. Va.

FOR SALE

One good steam tractor will drill; 2 sets of drilling tools, and all necessary tools for pump repairing. This is a good outfit and in good running condition.

F. G. WADE, Seebert, W. V.

SCHOOL NOTES

"Christmas in England" was very ably presented by the Sophomore class in Chapel last Wednesday morning. The scene was the Alenby home in England. The eldest daughter, Mary, arrived home on Christmas Eve, bringing with her two school friends from America, the Meredith sisters, Sue and Polly. Soon after their arrival the Yule log was brought in with ceremony and lighted from last year's brand. The superstition of how the log must burn all night to bring good luck and the ill luck which should befall the house if a quinting person should come in after it was lighted, were explained by Mary. Following the burning of the Yule Log, the nine o'clock English supper was served, which because of the season was a special feast, featuring frumty cakes (made of cereal) and mince pie. Supper was a merry meal, with exchange of toasts and happy conversation. It was interrupted, however, by the song of the "Naites," "God Rest Ye All, Ye Merry Gentlemen." Mrs. Alenby brought the "Naites" in and after they had warmed themselves and each displayed a box asking for something to put in it, she gave them each some money and food.

Finally the young folks left to join the Carol singers and after merry good nights the family retired. When all was quiet, the Carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night" could be heard in the distance.

The second act of the sketch showed the twins, Betty and Kitty, singing Christmas hymns before all the bedrooms to waken the family and guests. Finally the children burst into the living room and found their Christmas stockings filled with gifts. One by one the family entered and all were ready for the church service except Aunt Jane, who was finally discovered returning from giving Christmas cheer to families less fortunate than the Alenbys.

After the church service the Christmas dinner was served the family and several village friends. Then the Christmas visitors began to arrive. Everyone moved around the fire and each person was given a piece of cake and cheese. The American girls were told that each piece of cake represented a "happy month" and that between Christmas and New Year, twelve pieces must be eaten to insure a year of happiness and prosperity.

Jack, a son of the Alenbys, was invited by one of the visitors to be their "first foot" for New Year's eve, because a dark haired person, being the first to step over the threshold, in the new year, brought good luck, peace and contentment to that home. The curtain fell on the family grouped around the fireside and piano, singing Christmas songs.

Mr. Alenby Bedford Dilley
Mrs. Alenby Edith May
Jack Jesse Wiley
Mary Virginia Moore
Betty and Kitty the twins
Edith Kelmenson and Edna Walton
Polly Meredith Helen Kumm
Sue Meredith Anna Denison
Aunt Jane Gannelle Moore
Village Friends
Phyllis Margaret Moore
Tom Joe Eskridge
Harry Sterl Shrader
John Lake McClure
Naites Margaret VanReenan
Louise McNeill Laura Nelson
Visitors and Singers Rest of Class

Editor Times:

Please give us space to thank the Moose Lodge again for filling our empty flour barrel and other things in proportion.

And Mr. Orr for his substantial remembrance.

Also the Ku Klux Klan, if they did scare O. D. Dad and I half to death Christmas eve. They came to our house, just as quiet, knocked and when I opened the door I could have felt a thousand feet down that mountain. There stood a Ku Kluxer all in white, never said a word but handed in a big full basket and a merry Christmas card. Dad is feeble and I was too weak to lift that basket off the floor. Many thanks.

Victoria Cherokee Nixon

NOTICE

My wife Mrs. Edith Malcom left my home October 23rd without any cause. I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract.

Would Contract

I have two building plots on which will erect dwellings in the spring. Would contract for sale and build to suit purchaser's plan. Any reasonable terms can be arranged; open short time.

J. W. MILLIGAN

W. O. RUCKMAN

ESTRAY

There is one ewe and one lamb on my place at Hosterman, have been here since last of April. Owner can have property by paying cost of keeping and advertising.

PRICED TO SELL

Good 6-room house and 2-1/2 acre lot at Frost. Stable, cellar and other fair outbuilding. A bargain to quick buyer.

ERNEST RHEA

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned in any way, especially by hunting or passing through.

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC. Marlinton, West Virginia.



HANLINE BROS. LEAD AND ZINC READY MIXED PAINT GUARANTEED AS PURE AS PAINT CAN BE MADE FOR SALE BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Dealers Supplied by **S. B. Wallace & Co.** Wholesale Druggists Marlinton West Virginia

LOOK

If You Need— Sole leather, harness leather, Rubber heels, rubber soles Suede polish, common polish Shoe laces, shoes repaired or dyed—COME or SEND

MARLINTON ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Marlinton, West Virginia Prompt attention to mail orders

BAXTERS GARAGE

Marlinton, W. V.

The largest and best equipped garage in Pocahontas County and the eastern part of the State.

— Agency —
Lincoln, Ford, Fordson

Repair work, a specialty Expert mechanics Ford Sales and Service Insist on genuine Ford parts

J. L. BAXTER, Prop.

DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS

Electric Plants Washing Machines Water Systems

Write or phone for Catalogue ACCESSORIES and SUPPLIES

Marlinton Electric Co.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Sawmill For Sale

One 35 horse boiler, 25 horse engine, No 3 mill, 3 saw edges, cut off saw new belting complete. Priced low to quick buyer.

Cliff Sharp
Frost, W. Va.

Teams For Sale

Two teams and harness complete. Weight 3,000 each team. Good log farm teams. Priced to sell.

Cliff Sharp
Frost, W. Va.

DOGS LOST

2 beagle hounds black and white spotted. Both pups about 2-1/2 years old. H. E. Hiner, Marlinton, W. Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The accounts of T. D. Moore, administrator of the estate of George C. Moore, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for final settlement. All parties interested will please take notice November 24, 1924.

T. S. McNEEL, Commissioner

NOTICE

All who are indebted to the Marlinton & Cloverlick Mutual Telephone Company, please pay by December 15th, or it will be put out for collection.

H. H. Waugh, Pres.
Chas. Shinnaberry, Sec.

DR. O. A. HOWARD

has removed his office to rooms in the Marlinton Sewell Hotel Annex.

NOTICE—17 cattle strayed or driven from the H. B. Hanger place on Alleghany Mountain. Three with v on left hip, carpenter square in left ear, label in right ear. J. O. Vaaner; 4 with B on left hip; 5 with hole in each ear; 5 with crop off left ear, split in some. Anyone knowing the whereabouts, notify J. O. Varner, Bartow, W. Va. and receive reward.

FOR SALE

30 acres of land on Williams River mostly improved. With house and barn. Price reasonable. If interested write L. H. Snyder, Route 3, Elkland West Virginia.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

A. P. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Offices: Pocahontas and Putnam counties and the Supreme Court of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

P. T. WARD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD, DENTIST, MARLINTON, W. VA. Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld.

A. C. BARLOW, Veterinarian and Dentist, Onoto, W. Va.

A. CLYDE HEROLD, AUCTIONEER

Mill Gap, Virginia The best in the south, satisfaction guaranteed. I can't be still, write or phone me.

M. C. SMITH, Veterinarian Hillsboro, W. Va. All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS, BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP, Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW, OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER, Onoto, W. Va. All calls answered.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Millpoint, West Virginia Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Z. S. Smith, Undertaker and Funeral Director LICENSED EMBALMER, MARLINTON, W. VA.

J. B. SUTTON, Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies Shops at Cass and Greenbank Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments.

P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER, DENTIST, Marlinton, W. Va. First National Bank Building Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. or appointment. All work guaranteed

CHARLES SHINNABERRY, Graduate in Auctioneering I hold diplomas covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered. Cloverlick, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER, desires to announce that he is equipped to give the Chlorine treatment for common colds, bronchitis and all catarrhal conditions affecting the respiratory tract including influenza and whooping cough. At the Marlinton Hospital.

DENTISTRY

Dr. Moore N. McKee has opened a dental office in the Lightner building on Main street opposite Marlinton Hotel. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental practice and will be glad to see and serve his old friends and the public generally.

Picoting and Hem-Stitching

All orders promptly filled.

Mrs. J. E. BUCKLEY, Marlinton, W. Va.

Taxidermist

Bird, Animal, Fish or Reptile correctly mounted. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

W. E. BLACKHURST, Cass, W. Va.

Rooms For Rent

Furnished rooms to rent. See Mrs. H. S. Bucker, near Court House.

Building Material

Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, popular siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work.

R. S. JORDAN, Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE

My interest in the Chestnut Ridge Survey in Pocahontas county which is something over 400 acres at a price worth investigating. Write T. S. PATTERSON, Box 137, Vinton, Va.

This being the only diary I keep, I will endeavor to set down some of those long, long thoughts that engaged the attention last week. It was a broken week for me. I had been invited to Huntington to stand before kings, and I was commissioned to go to Morgantown to make a court case and that meant one of those cycling trips in West Virginia flying around the State as though moved by centrifugal force.

On Monday however I had a full day at home, and I was one of the representatives of the lost tribes at the home of my neighbor Simon Schuchat, a merchant prince of the house of Judea, on the occasion when Rabbi Abramowitz came all the way from Baltimore to circumcise the babe Aaron Mendel Schuchat, one of the latest arrivals in this city. It is impossible to get a quorum of orthodox Jews in this city for this rite, so a number of us disciples of Judaism made perfect, were invited, all feeling honored by the invitation. I had never assisted at this ceremony before and I was much impressed. Young Aaron, which being interpreted means The Mountainer, appeared on a snow white pillow dressed in his finest robes. The rest of us men folks stood in a circle with our hats on. The child was passed around the circle each of us holding him, and in a way we endowed him with such virtues as we possess. A mother in Israel remarked that the baby had been held by some mighty good men, and I want to record my part of the blessing, be it ever so little or much. The service was in Hebrew. Afterwards we feasted, and then the day was over.

The evening train came along and I traveled as far as Ronceverte with the Rabbi. He is a man in his forties, a native of Russia, where he was carefully schooled in his biblical studies, one of the requirements being to recite the Talmud from memory. He came to this country a number of years ago. He has eight children, the oldest being a practicing attorney in the city of Baltimore. In the operation connected with the rites and ceremonies of his faith, he is pre-eminent as a specialist, the best surgeons giving way before him. I had a fine specimen of a stone scalping knife in my pocket and I presented him with it as a relic of the stone age, remotely connected with his work.

The occasion of my going to Huntington was the meeting of the state editorial association composed of publishers and printers at this time, Hon. Guy Tetric, of Clarksburg, president, and Hon. James Weir, of Elkins, field secretary.

The first one of these I attended was in 1894, thirty years ago at Wheeling. Since then much water has flowed under the bridge. It used to be an excuse to herd together in the cities of the State but now it has come to be a serious proposition. Thirty years ago such a plant as The Times has was considered sufficient to print a daily newspaper in the city. Now with the development of the State, a city newspaper property may run to as much as a quarter of a million dollars and more. The advertiser at Huntington can get out forty thousand copies an hour and presents to its readers a paper of the general size and makeup of a New York daily.

Huntington has grown far beyond the wildest dreams of other days. It was founded on the banks of the Ohio river six miles below the mouth of the Guyan River. At the mouth of Guyan River lay the town of Guyandotte. Huntington has reached out and absorbed that town the two places being solidly built together. It has got clear beyond control and is growing by leaps and bounds. It is in a way a city of strangers, the new people come so fast. It seems that it is dangerous for a stranger to visit the city. He may never get home. He gets off the train and goes to a hotel. He lies down to sleep and gets up a Huntingtontonian and is found on the streets praising his new home, and trying to induce others to settle there.

The population has passed the eighty thousand mark and the one hundred thousand mark is a matter of very short time. Once seen it is very easy to believe the assertions of the city fathers. They will soon have to put on sale the special collar cut low in the back to make it easy to observe the sky scrapers. It is too late to warn the other cities in the State as to which is to be the greatest in West Virginia. If Huntington has not already got it, it has the momentum to put it across the line.

In the old days the carefree editors of the state met and talked out words, phrases, and parts of speech. Now they talk about rates of advertising, cost clerks, automatic machinery, and labor unions. The god Mammon has got them on the hip. The cities are challenging each to each. The front page has to appear each day and all very good. I told them in the course of my remarks that the city dailies spent too much care on the front page as compared with the other parts of the paper. That they were like "Lo the poor Indian, whose untutored mind, clothes himself before and leaves him bare behind!"

There was considerable gloom about the impending doom that is to be meted out by Congress in the way of making newspapers pay more postage. It comes at a very inconvenient time and it will increase the overhead charge. It may be true that the public will ultimately pay but the shock first will be upon the vested interests of the newspaper plants and to a certain extent it amounts to confiscation, for these investments were not made with that extra cost in view. The inducement seems to have been a low rate of postage. Now that they have got them hooked Congress seeks to put on them

unreasonable and unexpected tax. The back of the ox has been shaped for the burden.

For more than a hundred years Congress let the newspapers and other periodicals alone on the theory that the cheapest and best way to keep people informed as to the progress of the government was by the papers allowed to be distributed by mail facilities at a reasonable cost. Then some years ago Congress put a heavy postage tax on the papers, and having defied the lightning and not getting struck, they turn again to rend them.

Huntington is essentially a coal city after the manner of Pittsburgh. Its nearby coal fields are practically inexhaustible. A gentleman appeared before the printers and made the astonishing charge that West Virginia coal had proved to be so popular in the general markets of the world that coal operators of other states sought to curtail the production of coal in West Virginia by unfair means, and that one of the plans was to have union labor in West Virginia organize for the ulterior purpose of promoting the output and thereby decreasing the output so that the mines of less favored states might sell their coal. Some thought that a resolution condemning such practices might be sufficient, but if true, it appears to be more on the order of an act of war, than any mere civil policy under color of the law.

Things like these make one reconciled to live in the woods. After the chamber of commerce had unchambered a few statistics such as eighty thousand people in one neighborhood, the best that I could say for the beautiful banks and braes of the Highlands that we had a county eighty miles long in which we had fifteen thousand people and that we could well claim that we lived in the great open spaces, where men are men.

But every great city whose image dwells on the memory of man is the type of some great idea. Rome represents conquest; faith hovers over Jerusalem; and Athens embodies the preeminent quality of the world of art; but Huntington is greater than all. It is the living exemplification of a man lifting himself over the fence by his own boot straps and consequently is the most wonderful. The fathers said let there be here a city, and so it came to pass.

Hon. G. A. Northcott, President of the Chamber of Commerce, was one of the speakers at the meeting. He is a native of Clarksburg, nurtured in the Clarksburg Telegram. He struck out for himself and came over land and kept store in the mountains of Greenbrier for a time and finally landed in the early days of Huntington, and has been in the merchantile business there ever since. He finds himself now full of years and honor. My first recollection of the gentleman was seeing him presiding over the state senate in the days of Governor Dawson. He made the burden of his speech the beauty of West Virginia and the comfort of its climate. He has traveled far and wide and observed the boasted climates of such countries as California. For instance where it is treason to criticize the weather. Northcott put it up to the press to sell to the world West Virginia weather and it can be done.

Huntington has been between eighteen and nineteen thousand school children, so it seemed to be a sort of an anomaly that on the same night that we were making the welkin ring, that the bachelor's club was holding its annual banquet, making a virtue of necessity and calling attention to their barrenness. Well, every heart knoweth its own bitterness, and each and every one may have a perfectly good alibi. I came away from Huntington on the long trail north stopping over in Charleston to see that earnest historian Clifford R. Myers, the head of the bureau of archives and history in West Virginia. He is getting so well grounded in history of these mountains that it is dangerous to talk to him on the subject, for unless you know your lesson well, you may stand corrected. One of the most intimate details of history that he corrected in no uncertain way was the announcement in the dispatches in the world war of his own death. So I tell all of my brother historians to drink deep or touch not the history spring—a little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

Mr. Myers at the department of history has recently received a document that is of greatest interest to students of the operations of the mountain divisions during the first year of the Civil War. It is a long written report of Capt. C. S. Morgan of the Confederate forces together with an elaborate map of the battle of Greenbrier River in the fall of 1861. The Union troops were entrenched at White Top, where the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike crosses Cheat Mountain. The Confederate forces were at Camp Bartow, then called Traveller's Repose, where they held the pike with many batteries of guns on both sides of the road. The Confederates had pickets out down nearly as far as Durbin. Also a company of one hundred men just above the narrows where the Slavin cabin stood. In the night time the Union forces moved, many of their cannon down the mountain and in

the early morning they were stopped in the narrows by the Confederates and they mounted their cannon on the heights where Durbin stands now. The Confederates withdrawing their outposts by going back through the foot hills on the right side of the valley, the Union forces advanced up the East Fork of Greenbrier through the green fields until they were about where the tannery stands now, and for five hours the artillery on both sides engaged in a duel in which a number of men were killed and wounded. After five hours of continuous cannonading, in which many tons of ammunition must have been wasted and which must have sounded like the battle of Bull Run, the Union forces withdrew and went back to their high look out on top of the mountain. Captain Morgan when he wrote thought they had killed or wounded upwards of two hundred because of the fact that the advance of the Union army had been prevented, that one of the most important engagements of the war had been fought and won.

As soon as we have the opportunity and the permission, we will print this report of one of the three important battles fought in this country together with the map. Captain Morgan was one of the Morgantown Morgans. His father seems to have been stationed in Richmond as warden of the penitentiary, and this may account for the fact that he was a West Pointer and a Confederate.

Of late years there is a way to go across the height of land in West Virginia in the night time in a Pullman sleeper. It hikes out of Charleston at eight forty five p.m. and passes a like train in the night. The other night it was dark, gloomy, and rainy at the mouth of Elk, but the Pullman in charge of the Count of Senegambia shone like a good deed in a naughty world. I had been able to secure a spare deck only and I very much prefer the lower bunks. A number of ladies that I have known say that they would rather sleep in the upper, but I think that choice is somewhat of a complex. But we are all supposed to have descended from people who slept in trees, and when you once get yourself laid upon the upper shelf it is not so bad. True the swaying of the train might roll a person out into the aisles, but there is where our tree training comes in. We catch and ward unconsciously against such a disaster as falling out of a tree in our sleep and also out of the narrow cell in which the well known Pullman lays us. There is room to take deep breaths in the upper berth and to turn on a nice little night light and read or slumber. There is a coat hanger, and a peg for the hat, and a net for shoes and collar, and all the comforts of a lodging for the night. You need a ladder that the Count brings you to climb up, but you can come down without it by taking hold of the other berth across the aisle and trusting to gravity. The other night I read a book as we went roaring up and down Tycarr's Valley and tributaries thereof, to hear the engines fussing around in the yards at Grafton. The establishment of this train now two years in the service has done much to reconcile the northern part of the State to its southern capital city. Two years ago at Morgantown a number of the B. & O. officials came to a meeting at the University and some one said why not put on a night service to Charleston, and before the sun had set the new train had been ordered. It leaves Morgantown in the evening and follows the river to the mouth of Buckhannon River and runs up until it comes to the place where the old Coal and Coke crossed. Then across the divide to the Little Kanawha, and from it to Elk River and with its meanders to Charleston.

This cross word puzzle craze can render a car full of folks oblivious to time and place. It makes the atmosphere of the car very clubby. I am not strong for it myself for it seems to me that it is just the kind of work that is required to produce children of the brain, and that when the puzzle is once worked, that there is nothing added to the sum of human knowledge. Another thing, Americans have been noted for their laconic manner of speech as compared to the redundancy of the English. The English are the finest speakers in the world and their use of words is the wonder of the world. But after they have adorned their sentences with all the flowers of speech of which they are so capable, in the last analysis they have not said much more than if they have nodded in the wind.

The other evening in a chair car, practically every person in the car was engaged with a cross word puzzle. All but one of the puzzles were from the pages of newspapers but one lady who was a begger for punishment produced a bound book full of the night-mares. Presently she announced that one

of the puzzles was worked but that a word had been forced on the closing that did not sound like a word. It was tor. I answered up like a prize scholar and said that it was a word and that I had a tor at home. That it was part of a brae, she said that the key, said that it was a top part of a hill, and a brae is a hill, it was agreed that the word was the one called for. So mark the prediction, this cross word puzzle craze is going to make for redundancy of speech in America.

The making of these puzzles seems to be in the hands of persons who are not the best of lexicographers and some of the definitions or synonyms are not apt or fair. I heard of one word that appeared to be of six letters and commenced with a t and ended with a d and was another word for mousetrap. This appeared was to suggest the word tom-cat to the mind.

This puzzle working seems to take the place of needlework with the beautiful ladies, and cards, tobacco, and the unwritten history of the world with the men folks. It is good deal like building a poem in that you have to search the storehouse of your memory for words that mean the same but are of different dimensions. Maybe all these puzzle workers will develop into poets in the course their intensive training and presently great floods of poetry will be produced, and this will usher in another golden age of poetry such as most thinkers have despaired of seeing.

BAXTERS GARAGE

Marlinton, W. V.

The largest and best equipped garage in Pocahontas County and the eastern part of the State.

Agency — Lincoln, Ford, Fordson

Repair work a specialty Expert mechanics Ford Sales and Service. Insist on genuine Ford parts

J. L. BAXTER, Propr.

Raw Furs

are lining up our fur buyers, and when you have a nice lot of furs on hand you will be doing yourself a favor to sell to us. We give you a highest grade and pay you all we can for you can as we handle so much fur. We have so many regular shippers that are tired of being misled by high quotations, and now sell us the fur they buy. Why should you lose a lot of money before you get started right. We don't know of any dissatisfied customers. We solicit your patronage. L. D. SHARP, Edray, W. Va.

Would Contract

I have two building plots on which will erect dwellings in the spring. Would contract for sale and build to suit purchaser's plan. Any reasonable terms can be arranged; open short time. J. W. MILLIGAN

Baby Chicks

FOR SALE GUTHRIE POULTRY FARMS HUNTINGTON, W. VA. Route 4

Ready To Hit Trail

The pair of English Blood hounds owned by Constable Thos. B. Keiffer, of Alderson, W. Va., have been trained and are now ready for service, anywhere in, or outside this State. The hounds have been trained by experience trainers, for the tracking of criminals, and they are ready to hit the trail. We specialize in robbery cases, while we do guarantee to give you good services, we do a cash service, our money and fees are like when trail starts. If we get your man our trail is ended, if not we investigate further on same fee. Hounds are handled by experience and bonded officers only. A call will be appreciated. Limestone, Telephone, day call No 7-12, night res. 7-10B, send all communications to P. O. Box 124, Alderson, W. Va. Reference, any bank of Alderson, Thos. B. Keiffer, Constable of Monroe County, W. Va.

Farm For Sale

209 15 acres on Knapps Creek. About half of this farm is improved and State road runs through this farm. Will sell the level land from the hill if purchaser desires. Come and see if interested. C. P. COLLINS, Huntersville, W. Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons in interest that the fiduciary accounts of F. D. Malcomb, executor of the estate of the late J. W. Malcomb have been placed in the hands of the undersigned commissioner of accounts of Pocahontas county, W. Va. for final settlement. This 30th day of December, 1924. J. E. Buckley, Comr.

STUDEBAKER WAGONS

FOR SALE

We have on hands a full line of Studebaker Wagons, in sizes from 2,7-8 to 3 1/2 inch. Both in narrow and wider track.

Before buying, come and get our prices, which are right.

We can meet your requirements.

WILLIAMS & PIFER LUMBER CO. MARLINTON, W. VA.

A share of your business solicited T. S. McNEEL

INSURANCE AND BONDS Marlinton W. Va. Successor to Goodsell Insurance Agency Life, Fire and Accident, Automobiles and Live Stock, Bonds of all kinds, Money to Loan on Farms. Office 2nd floor, First National Bank Building.

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE

F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC Marlinton, West Virginia.



HANLINE BROS. LEAD AND ZINC READY MIXED PAINT GUARANTEED AS PURE AS PAINT CAN BE MADE FOR SALE BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Dealers Supplied by S. B. Wallace & Co. Wholesale Distributors Marlinton West Virginia

Vulcanizing

If a damaged tire or tube is composed of good live rubber a hole as big as your fist or a cut as long as your face may be repaired so completely that the repaired spot will last as long as the rest. Our vulcanizing department is in charge of Mr. W. B. Crawford who learned the business at Washington, D. C. and Akron, Ohio. He has since further practice in other towns. We guarantee satisfaction on all work turned out. Our prices are low enough to make it very profitable to you to send us your work. Tubes and tires are malleable. Prompt and careful attention to all work received.

Lewisburg Motor Co. Lewisburg, W. Va.

= Coal =

Kanawha Egg \$6.00 Red Ash, all lump \$8.00 Red Ash, mine run \$6.00

Delivered Phone your orders W. M. WAUGH Marlinton, W. Va.

Airedales

Puppies from the famous line of Swivelor Oorang. The offspring of eleven champions, close up. Males and spayed females \$10. For a real dog place your order early, as a litter of twelve last August were all gone in ten days. Papers with each puppy. W. O. RUCKMAN Millpoint, W. Va.

FOR SALE

One good steam tractor well drill; 2 sets of drilling tools, and all necesary tools for pump repairing. This is a good outfit and in good running condition. F. G. WADE Seebert, W. V.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marlinton and Cloverlick Mutual Telephone Co. will be held at Cloverlick, W. Va., on January 12, 1925, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the coming year and to transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting. All stockholders are requested to be present as there will be some important matters before the meeting. H. H. Waugh, Pres. Chas. Shinaberry, Secty.

Make Your Home Brighter with DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS Electric Fans Washing Machines Water Systems

Write or phone for Catalogue ACCESSORIES and SUPPLIES

Marlinton Electric Co. Marlinton, W. Va.

DOGS LOST

2 beagle hounds black and white spotted. Both pups about 2 1/2 years old. H. E. Hiner, Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE

30 acres of land on Williams River mostly improved. With house and barn. Price reasonable. If interested write L. H. Snyder, Route 2, Elkins West Virginia.

Grit and Oyster Shells for Sale L. O. Simmons

N. M. LOCKRIDGE, Attorney-at-Law, Hantersville, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

A. P. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.

N. C. McNEEL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the state of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

P. T. WARD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD, DENTIST, MARLINTON, W. VA. Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bldg.

A. C. BARLOW, Veterinarian and Dentist, Onoto, W. Va.

A. CLYDE HEROLD, AUCTIONEER

Mill Gap, Virginia The best in the south, satisfaction guaranteed. I can't be still, write or phone me.

M. C. SMITH, Veterinarian Hillsboro, W. Va. All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS, BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP, Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW, OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER, Onoto, W. Va. All calls answered.

WM. O. RUCKMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Millpoint, West Virginia. Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Z. S. Smith, Undertaker and Funeral Director, LICENSED EMBALMER, MARLINTON, W. VA.

J. B. SUTTON, Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies, Shops at Cass and Greenbank. Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments. P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER, DENTIST, Marlinton, W. Va. First National Bank Building. Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. or appointment. All work guaranteed.

CHARLES SHINABERRY, Graduate in Auctioneering. I hold diplomas covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered. Cloverlick, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER, desires to announce that he is equipped to give the Chlorine treatment for common colds, bronchitis and all catarrhal conditions affecting the respiratory tract including influenza and whooping cough. At the Marlinton Hospital.

DENTISTRY

Dr. Moore N. McKee has opened a dental office in the Lightner building on Main street opposite Marlinton Hotel. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental practice and will be glad to see and serve his old friends and the public generally.

Picoting and Hem-Stitching

All orders promptly filled. Mrs. J. E. BUCKLEY, Marlinton, W. Va.

Taxidermist

Bird, Animal, Fish or Reptile correctly mounted. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. E. BLACKBURST, Cass, W. Va.

Rooms For Rent

Furnished rooms to rent. See Mrs. H. S. Rucker, near Court House.

Building Material

Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, popular siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work. R. S. JORDAN, Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE

My interest in the Chestnut Ridge Survey in Pocahontas county which is something over 400 acres at price worth investigating. Write T. S. PATTERSON, Vinton, Va. Box 137.



NEARLY TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Benjamin Franklin began to save his pennies. The business he started on those savings is still flourishing today. You can earn dollars where Ben earned pennies.

You can save safely, when Franklin had to take a chance with a worn-out purse.

You can earn interest, on savings deposited with us, where Franklin earned none.

And yet you say you have no chance.

See Us About It

The Bank of Marlinton.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

LOCAL MENTION.

J. A. Simmons of Bartow was a visitor in Marlinton Tuesday.

Ralph Yeager and family were here from Durbin Monday.

S. J. Rexrode went to New York Monday to attend the annual automobile show.

Mr and Mrs Henry Overholt spent Christmas with their daughter in Kentucky.

Clarence Tyree of Buckeye is in University Hospital, Charlottesville, for treatment.

A. W. Hill went on Monday to Top of Alleghany where he will teach the Hise school.

Mrs. Annie Sydenstricker Fuller is sick of typhoid fever at her home in Ronceverte.

Col. John W. Goodall, of Durbin, was a business visitor at the Court house on Tuesday.

J. L. Baxter returned on Wednesday from Columbus, Ohio, where he was on Ford business.

Otis D. Warwick was called to Cass Sunday on the serious illness of his father, the venerable Peter Warwick.

Mrs. Gilbert Overholt and children were visiting Mr. Overholt's parents in Marlinton a few days ago - Randolph Review.

Senator and Mrs. N. C. McNeil started Tuesday afternoon for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Edmonia Gibson returned to her school work at Amigo, Sunday, after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. John Gibson.

T. F. Kemper, of Clarksburg, special agent of the Fremens Insurance Company, was here Tuesday adjusting the loss of Mrs. E. W. Cochran.

Miss Bettie Lightner of Valley Center, Va., of spending a few days with her aunt Mrs. John Gibson, went to McKendree Hospital to take training as a nurse.

Squire David Ruckman of Clintonsville, Greenbrier county, is spending a few days in Pocahontas visiting old friends and relatives. He is a son of the late O. D. Ruckman of this county.

J. W. Tyler, of Frost, was a visitor at this office Monday. He is wintering well. He had been at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Linnie Tyler, at Edray, who is recovering from a severe spell of sickness.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The Marlinton General Hospital has been reorganized and improvements made. Also equipment has been brought up to the highest state of efficiency.

The nursing staff is under the supervision of Miss Mabel D. Woods, formerly Superintendent of nurses at the Holzer Hospital, Ohio, and supervisor at the General Hospital, Huntington West Virginia. The nursing classes start January 12th. There are eight nurses in the training school at present.

Rev. H. H. Orr is improving from severe burns.

Miss Mabel Coleman, of Greenville, Kentucky, is making a nice recovery from an operation for appendicitis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Bowling, of Cass, a son, January fourth.

Orville Curry, of Stony Bottom, having undergone an operation for peritonitis, is steadily improving.

Miss Rebecca Wimer underwent an operation for a serious case of appendicitis Tuesday morning.

Louis Lee, of Seebert, is returning home, having recovered from compound fractures of both bones of the leg.

Tom McElwain, who has pneumonia remains in a very serious condition.

Miss Dora Fortune of the Times Office is sick with flu.

George H. Waugh was at home from Elk River a few days this week.

Thelma, little daughter of E. H. Williams is very sick with scarlet fever.

P. T. Ward is in Baltimore attending a meeting of the stockholders of the Federal Farm Loan Bank.

Morris Friel was in Marlinton Tuesday. He has just completed a cutting job for the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company on Elk river. He expects to go back to Elk in a few days to take another contract.

Mrs. John A. McNeal, and son Grady McNeal, of Farmington, Washington, are in the Levels visiting their many friends and relatives. She is remembered as Mattie Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Beard, and married John A. McNeal, son of the late Capt. Wm. L. McNeal.

WANTED:—Large and medium sized wildcats, unskinned, will pay \$3.00 each and pay all parcel post charges. W. E. Blackhurst, Cass, West Virginia.

FROM FLORIDA

Dear Editor: I have been thinking that I would write you for some time. I left Marlinton November 28 and came to Florida by way of Ronceverte, Charlottesville, Richmond, and then on to Jacksonville. I arrived there at noon on November 30. After a fifteen minutes wait I changed railroads for West Palm Beach, where I arrived at nine o'clock that night. I was met by my son Albert and his wife Lucy and their twin boys. I found all the folks well, except Mitchell, who was suffering with a very sore foot. He had shot himself a few days before. He is all right now. I was very sick for a while after coming south, but I am now able to go again. My grandson Hubert took his case and gave us all a trip to David one evening. It is forty miles from here. We got back at midnight, and enjoyed the outing.

It is nice and warm here. We were all invited out to a Christmas dinner yesterday, and had a nice time. They had a turkey and a table that looked like a wedding feast.

After dinner Albert and Hubert took their cars and carried the party to the beach. There were hundreds in the ocean bathing. Cars were lined for miles along the beach.

Lots of tourists are already here and more are still coming. A great deal of building is going on, and the city is doing a lot of work on the streets. This is a lovely place to winter. We have all kinds of garden stuff, although it is a little late on account of the big rain in the fall that made the ground wet for a long time. You can see flowers wherever you look. The mango tree is in bloom. It don't look like Christ mas here.

I will close by saying Happy Christmas to Mr. Price, and to all my other friends.

Wm. W. Sharp, West Palm Beach, Fla. December, 26, 1924.

HUNTERSVILLE

Christmas has come and gone. Every one seemed to enjoy the holidays, and back to business again.

Some winter weather with about a foot of snow.

Some of the folks are suffering with colds and sore throat, but not serious.

Cattle wintering up well, and feed seems to be plentiful.

Lumbering seems to be good. The Marlin Lumber Co. is putting out about 50,000 feet daily.

Fred Beard, lumber scaler, has gone on a well earned vacation. Geo. Kellison, of Buckeye, is scaling in his place.

Billy Negus, of Dunmore, has been visiting in town for some time.

Some of the young folks have been enjoying some hay rides the snowy nights.

Aaron Thomas and Harper Turner have contracted a large job of skidding from the Marlin Lumber Company.

Weather report given by local observer for the month of December. Mean maximum 38, mean minimum 18, mean temperature 28, maximum 64, on 17th, minimum 2 on 22nd greatest daily range 36 on 3rd. Rainfall for the month, 3.75 inches; greatest in 24 hours 1.04 inches; date 7th and 8th. Total snowfall for the month "trace" on the ground on the 15th at the end of the month "trace". Number of days with 0.1 inch or more precipitation, 10; clear days 7; partly cloudy 16; cloudy 8. Sleet on the 24th and 30th. Dense fog on the 19th.

S. L. Brown

FOR SALE

1 Chevrolet touring car 1924 sport model, has been run 3100 miles, in good condition. Price \$825.00 or would consider a deal on a good tractor and plows. Write Dan M. Nicholas Dunmore, W. Va.

BIRTH AND DEATH REPORT

OF HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT FOR YEAR 1924

White, B. F., 70 years, Minnehaha Springs, January 6.
Infant of Emmons Moore and wife, February 1.
Galford, Lee Edgar, 4 months, Frost March 10.
McCarty, Minnie, 48 years, Huntersville, March 11.
McLaughlin, Alcinda, 75 years, Huntersville, March 16.
Martin, William, col., 65 years, Cloverlick, March 13.
Townsend, W. T., 73 years, Frost, March 30.
Kelley, Minnie E., 64 years, Frost May 2.
McElwee, C. P., 44 years, Minnehaha Springs, May 19.
Infant of Henderson Sharp and wife, 10 days, Frost, June 29.
McComb, Charles, 73 years, Huntersville, July 27.
Pennbacker, Anna Susan, 12 years, Frost, September 5.
Sharp, Julia Lee, 7 years, Frost, September 12.

Ray, Charles Glenn, infant, Frost, September 13.
Infant of Alva Buzzard and wife, Frost, October 2.

The above is a complete list of all deaths reported and certified to me in my district of Huntersville. Remember that it is a violation of the law to assist in making a burial as undertaker without reporting the same to your registrar.

Brown, Mort and Vannie, Huntersville, girl, January 1.
Fertig, Joe and Bertha, Dunmore, boy, January 15.
McQuain, Charles and Santha, Frost, boy, January 17.
Moore, Emmons and Ina, Dunmore, boy, January 31.
Curry, Howard L. and Lotta May, Frost, girl, February 11.
Buzzard, Marion and Myrtle, Frost, boy, March 3.
Circosta, Frank and Catherine, Frost girl, February 21.
Simmons, Jacob E. and Nebraska, Marlinton, girl, March 19.
Sharp Cliff C. and Mary Jane, Frost, boy, March 23.
Fertig, Albert and Goldie, Huntersville, girl, July 9, 1923.
Alderman, Ira D. and Rudenna, Huntersville, boy, April 4.
Madison, Mary, Huntersville, boy, May 5.
Armstrong, Charles and Bertie, Marlinton, girl, May 8.
Moore, Charles K. and Icy, Huntersville, boy, June 8.
Cain, Roy and Leva, Huntersville, boy, May 20.
Friel, Jerry and Roberta, Marlinton, boy, June 11.

Underwood, L. A. and Icy, Huntersville, boy, June 11.
Perry, Albert and Maggie, Dunmore, girl, July 3.
Sharp, Henderson and Leta, Frost, boy, June 19.
Rimel, Harry and Mary, Rimel, boy, June 25.
Miller, J. L. and Minnie, Marlinton, girl, July 15.
Hoover, P. H. and Elva, Marlinton, boy, August 9.
Dever, Earl and Zela, Minnehaha Springs, girl, August 18.
Dille, Glenn and Pearl, Marlinton, girl, August 29.
Taylor, Robert D. and Thelma, Frost, boy, August 14.
Dille, C. and Daisy, Dunmore, girl, September 28.
Malcomb, Claude and Jewell, Minnehaha Springs, girl, October 1.
Ray, Albert and Clara, Frost, boy, September 13.
Buzzard, Alva and Grace, Frost, boy, October 2.
Dafenbaugh, Ernest and Mary, Marlinton, boy, September 18.
McComb, Clarence and Georgia, Huntersville, boy, October 10.
Buzzard, H. W. and Beulah, Huntersville, boy, November 5.
Mullens, Esau and Rubube, Huntersville, boy, June 14.
Moore, Elmer and Grace E., Minnehaha Springs, girl, November 2.

Lantz, John and Icy Pearl, Huntersville, boy, November 4.
Underwood, Kennie and Duffie E., Huntersville, boy, November 4.
Ray, Delbert and Virgie Blanche, Minnehaha-Springs, Nov. 15.
Townsend, Clyde and Nellie, Frost, girl, November 8.
McComb, Charles and —, Huntersville, boy, June 8.
Fertig, Charles V. and Helen, Huntersville, boy, November 29.
Bcone, Leonard and Carrie, Buckeye, girl, December 20.
Bowers, William and Violet, Minnehaha Springs, boy, December 20.
Woods, Gray and L. Frost, boy, December 28.

The above is a complete list of all births reported and certified to me in the order in which they were reported. If your child has not been registered as a citizen of West Virginia, it is not too late yet, and please file at once. Remember that it is a violation of the law not to make a report to the registrar of your District within ten days of birth of child. The same applies to the recording of deaths. Won't you help West Virginia to have a complete record of all births and deaths?

COE BEVERAGE, Registrar of Vital Statistics, Huntersville Dist.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BANK OF MARLINTON

The Bank of Marlinton held its annual meeting January 5th. The bank has had a prosperous year. From its net earnings was paid to the stockholders a dividend of ten percent on the capital stock.

The clerical force was retained without change and salaries fixed. Profit sharing plan as heretofore allowed salaried employes in addition to salaries.

The directors for ensuing year are as follows: M. J. McNeel, president, M. L. Heard, F. R. Hunter, and Hubert Echols, vice-presidents, T. S. McNeel, Secretary, and directors as follows: Andrew Price, C. J. Richard, J. S. Matthews, Samuel Sheets, J. H. Buzzard, R. S. Hixman, A. N. Barlow, H. M. Moore, J. L. McNeel, Dr. H. W. McNeel, E. A. Hivlok, S. P. Curry, Russell Hannah, Sherman Gibson, E. M. Arbogast, H. W. Beard, W. L. Price, Dr. J. W. Price, J. C. Harper, Simon Schuchat, Frank Echols, Dr. Lyon Price, W. R. L. Waugh, Dr. U. H. Hannah.

J. M. Turner of Millpoint met with a very painful accident last Friday evening. He was feeding in the barn of T. S. McNeel and was in the highest part of the barn when he slipped and fell through the feedway, a distance of over twenty feet, sustaining a broken collar bone and dislocated ankle.

County Court was in session on Tuesday in regular session, with E. H. Williams, J. L. McNeel and E. H. Hudson, commissioners present. John Perry and W. H. Grimes qualified as justices for Huntersville District. A lot of accounts were audited and allowed. Court will again be in session Tuesday, February 3.

St. Marys-Fire starting while the family was out destroyed the residence of Carl Pool. The family returned just in time to set the roof tople in.

Morgantown—A state academy of science was organized here under the leadership of West Virginia university. College, university and high school teachers are included.

Buckley—Fire which broke out in a backshed destroyed a three-story building at Mabscott, owned by the Ruffner estate at Charleston. It was occupied by a fruit and produce store.

Morgantown—Sophia Florwich, 30, was brought here for treatment with a bullet wound in her breast, believed to have been self-inflicted. She purchased the revolver here the day of the shooting.

Buckley—The fire department was reorganized and put in charge of J. L. Guthrie, until recently connected with the Charleston fire department. A \$10,000 fire truck and 2,000 feet of hose was added to the equipment.

RESERVE DISTRICT No. 5

Charter NO. 6538 Report of the Condition of The First National Bank

at Marlinton, in the State of W. Va., at the close of business Dec. 31, 1924

RESOURCES	DOLLARS
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c)	\$ 375 974 46
Overdrafts, unsecured	231 20
U. S. Government securities owned	25 000 00
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds parvalue)	25 000 00
Total	25 000 00
Other bonds, stocks, securities etc.	59 199 76
Banking house \$19 500.00 Furniture and fixtures \$4 675 22	24 175 22
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	26 000 00
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	103 260 17
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 12)	518 93
Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13	163 779 10
Miscellaneous cash items	62 42
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1 250 00
Total	615 672 16
LIABILITIES	DOLLARS
Capital stock paid in	25 000 00
Surplus fund	42 000 00
Undivided profits	423 35
Circulating notes outstanding	24 300 00
Certified checks outstanding	202 59
Cashier's checks outstanding	60 83
Total of items 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26	268 42
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days)	257 171 16
Individual deposits subject to check	5 000 00
Dividends unpaid	—
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, items 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32	262 171 16
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days or subject to 30 days or more notice and postal savings):	—
Certificates of deposit (other than money borrowed)	68 459 30
Other time deposits	193 034 93
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	261 514 23
Total	615 672 16

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, ss: I, J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5 day of January, 1925. Correct—Attest: L. M. McClintic, W. H. Barlow, N. C. McNeil, Directors

H. L. Byers, Notary Public. My Commission expires Sept. 30, 1929

SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

ANNOUNCES

Special Reductions in Price of all

Ladies' Coats, Suits, Dresses and Millinery now on hand.

Every Article reduced to the very bottom price;

You can save money buy buying now.

SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Clothing Outfitters For The Family MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

I wish to extend to all my friends and customers.

My sincere best wishes for a Prosperous and Successful New Year.

I take this opportunity to thank you for your splendid support during the past year and assure you I will endeavor to merit your business during the coming year.

Sincerely,

Earnest G. Sharp Frost, W. Va.

New Chevrolet

- New Value Greater qualities than ever before.
- New Chassis From Radiator to rear Axle.
- New Bodies Greater Beauty and Comfort.
- New Finish In the wonderful enduring "Duco."
- New Clutch Dry disc Clutch and Banjo type rear Axle

See this wonderful car

next Saturday

Marlinton Motor Car

MARLINTON, W. VA.

ANNOUNCEMENT

of the opening of a new garage in the Town of Cass for

Ford Sales and Service

in new building on East Side

Give us your orders for new cars, trucks and tractors.

Baxter Auto Sales

Cass, West Virginia

Sherman Moore, Manager

EAGLE FOR SALE W. F. Harman, of Edray, W. Va. has a fine live Golden Eagle he would like to sell to some one who would like to have it mounted.

NOTICE The firm of Gay & Carter has been dissolved. All outstanding accounts must be settled at once. GAY & CARTER.

I have—
White teeth, healthy gums and
a clean mouth because I use
KLENZO DENTAL CREME

Royal Drug Stores

Marlinton, West Virginia

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII NO 22

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, JANUARY 15 1925

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

CHURCH NOTES

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES MARLLINTON

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Jan. 25 - Feb. 8

7-30 o'clock p. m.



DR. TRIGG A. M. THOMAS

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45
4:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
by the pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

G. J. Cleaveland, Rector
Marlinton
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
Morning Prayer Sunday at 11 a. m.
Cloverlick
Evening prayer 7:30 p. m.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

J. Herndon Billingsley, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt.
7:00 p. m. Epworth League
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject: "Driven to God."
Evening subject: "God's Cure for Care."
Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

WESLEY CHAPEL M. E. SOUTH

W. Clark Early, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
F. P. Kidd, Superintendent
7:30 p. m. Epworth League
11:00 a. m. Sermon by the Pastor.
3:30 p. m. Preaching at Sharon
The fourth quarterly conference will be held at the church, Hillsboro, Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Let all the steward's be present and if at all possible on time.
You are cordially invited to hear the Presiding Elder Rev. W. O. Talbert, preach next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in the Methodist church, Hillsboro.

Sunday school attendance at the Methodist church last Sunday was 200; at the Presbyterian church 153. Episcopal, 36.

Rev. H. H. Orr expects to occupy his pulpit in the Marlinton Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and night. For three weeks he has been in the hospital recovering from burns received when the Manse caught on fire December 21.

Rev. Dr. Flow, Presbyterian Evangelist, was called from his special services at Raywood to his home in Lewisburg last Wednesday by the death of his wife's mother. He returned to Raywood Monday of this week.

On last Friday afternoon, Rev. T. P. Allen and Dr. H. K. Pitzer, of Charleston, and Rev. Mr. Long, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, were here to hold a Stewardship Conference with representatives from the Presbyterian churches of Pocahontas county. A beneficial meeting was held there with ministers and representatives from the churches at Greenbank, Dunmore, Knapps Creek, Stony Bottom, Huntersville, Hillsboro and Marlinton. This conference is one of a series being held all over the Synod of West Virginia. It is an effort to encourage and instruct the rural and small town churches to put their business for the Lord on the systematic basis that the well organized city churches have found to work so well. Rev. Mr. Long stayed over and preached Friday night.

At the preaching services at the Episcopal church on Sunday morning, Rev. George J. Cleaveland announced to the congregation his intention of accepting a call to the Episcopal church at Hamilton, Ohio. He expects to leave for his new field the first of next month. Mr. Cleaveland has served the Marlinton and Cloverlick churches for four years, and it is with regret that his congregations and the people generally see him go.

The Home Builders Bible Class of the Marlinton Methodist Sunday School held their third quarterly social meeting at the church Saturday night. This class is composed of women and the teacher is Hon. F. R. Hill. This is, perhaps the largest

ALL HOPES FOR HENRY W. PAYNE

All hopes for the recovery of Henry G. Payne have been abandoned by the physicians at the hospital in Lexington. Late reports indicate that Mr. Payne had a bad night and that the poison he took last Sunday was slowly ending his life. Mr. Payne attempted to commit suicide by drinking bichloride of mercury and not carbolic acid. He was a roomer in a hotel in Lexington and R. C. Wade, of this city, occupied an adjoining room. The two men spent much of their time together and Mr. Wade was the last person to talk with Mr. Payne before he drank the fatal fluid.

Last Friday Mr. Payne placed a half bottle of bichloride of mercury tablets in a glass of water to dissolve, planning to drink the deadly poison on Sunday, a time when he knew the stores would be closed and attention would be more difficult to obtain. Saturday afternoon Mr. Wade entered Mr. Payne's room and asked him for a glass that usually sat on the table. Mr. Payne remarked that the maid had probably taken it out, knowing at the time that he was dissolving the deadly poison in it with which to take his life. He made this statement without any signs of nervousness. Mr. Wade and Mr. Payne planned to motor back to Clifton Forge Sunday evening and just before they were to start they sat in the room arguing with themselves as to which was the best way to make the trip. During this conversation Mr. Wade said that somehow he dreaded going back to Clifton Forge that afternoon and Mr. Payne remarked, "I would just as soon go to hell." He then told Mr. Wade about not having a home any more and a little about his domestic troubles, but he did not seem as despondent as he really was. Mr. Wade left the room shortly afterwards and went to the garage to get his car.

Just a few moments after he left, Mr. Payne drank the poison, saturated some absorbent cotton with chloroform and lay down on the bed. He placed the cotton over his face and then a towel over that. He thought that would be the end. Just as he lay down on the bed a knock was heard at the door and through instinct he answered the knock, and Mike Brown, a resident of Lexington, entered. In the meantime, Mr. Payne had gotten up and placed the covering which was on his face in one of the dresser drawers. Mr. Payne was standing in the middle of the room when Brown entered. Tears were streaming down his face and Brown asked him to renew an insurance policy. He was told to send it to Richmond. Mr. Payne then doubled up in a knot on the floor and on being placed on the bed, told Brown what he had done. Mr. Brown immediately phoned for a doctor and notified the hotel authorities. He next ran out on the street and found Mr. Wade. Brown told Mr. Wade the doctor's orders and Mr. Wade carried several dozen eggs to the room of Mr. Payne. He gave the poisoned man the whites of two or three dozen. As soon as the doctor arrived his stomach was pumped out and then he was taken to the hospital for further treatment.

In speaking of the unfortunate affair Mr. Payne says that he started to commit suicide once while stopping at a hotel in this city. He dissolved the bichloride of mercury in a glass at that time, but changed his mind and threw it out of the window. He is 49 years of age. It is reported that Mr. Payne regrets his rash act and wants to get well.—Clifton Forge Review.

Sunday school class of the county One Sunday the attendance was 78. There was a large number present Saturday night. The reports showed great things attempted and accomplished in christian and social service. After the devotional and business meeting, a social hour in which refreshments were served was enjoyed by everyone present. A feature of this hour was the cutting of a large Class Birthday Cake, giving each one a piece. The officers and teachers of the Sunday school, and the Young Women's Bible Class, taught by F. M. Snyder, were guests.

Bulletin No. 40: Teachers Examination for 1925. Examination on Reading Circle Books for professional credit and renewal of First Grade (five year) certificates, Saturday, April 11. First Uniform examination for elementary certificates: May 14 15. Examination on High school subjects for High school credit, Saturday June 6. Second uniform examination for elementary certificates, June 25 26. Please notify me in regard to the number who wish to take these tests. It may be possible to arrange for Examination in April to be held in different parts of the county if necessary. Anna M. Wallace, County Superintendent.

DIED

Mrs. Linnie Lee Moore Tyler died at her home at Eday last Thursday noon, January 8, 1925. A few hours before her death she was paralyzed, for some weeks she had been sick, but she seemed to be recovering and was feeling much better when the stroke came. Her age was 47 years, four months and nine days, having been September 29, 1877. Burial at the Eday cemetery, on Saturday afternoon. The services were conducted from the Eday church by Rev. Nelson S. Hill.

Mrs. Tyler was the wife of George Tyler, who died about seventeen years ago. Their children are Miri and Mamie both at home. The deceased was a daughter of the late Jacob Moore of Elk. Among her surviving sisters are Mrs. Thomas Malcomb, of Knapps Creek; Mrs. Lake Dunsmore, of Monroe county; Margaret, of Tennessee; Wilda, of Ohio, and Pearl of California.

Mrs. Tyler was a professed follower of Christ. She was a useful woman who led a quiet home life.

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and at the death of our dear mother.

Miri and Mamie Tyler.

Mrs. Rachel Moore Kae, widow of the late George M. Kae, died at her home near Marlinton early Monday morning, January 12, 1925. While she has been in failing health for a number of years, her death was wholly unexpected by her family and friends.

Mrs. Kae was 70 years of age, having been born February 15, 1855. Her body was buried in the Buckley graveyard by the side of her husband who preceded her less than a year ago. The services were conducted from her late home by Rev. Graham Wood, pastor of the Huntersville Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Kae was the daughter of the late James and Anne McNeill Moore, of near Marlinton. The surviving members of this family are John Register Moore and William Nelson Moore. Her surviving children are Clarence, and J. Early Kae; Mrs. Mary Hoover and Mrs. Allan Blackburn. Three daughters, Lulia, Beatrice and Willetta, are dead.

Mrs. Kae was a most useful woman; a loving mother and a faithful wife and helpmeet. For a life time she had been a professed christian and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Rev. H. H. Orr, who was seriously burned, will leave the institution this week.

Miss Mabel Coleman is improving from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. George Bowling and baby continue to improve.

Master Orville Curry, who was so seriously ill will soon return home, having recovered from peritonitis.

Miss Rebecca Wimer, who was operated on for appendicitis, is doing nicely.

Miss Myrtle Clark, of Hillsboro, underwent a delicate operation Monday; condition satisfactory.

Mrs. Douglas McNeill is in the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. E. L. Lester of Eday is recovering from a serious abdominal operation.

Miss Maude Sheets of Durbin, underwent a very serious operation for appendicitis; condition is improved at present.

Louise Lee left the institution, having recovered from a badly fractured and crushed leg.

Report of the Condition of

THE BANK OF DURBIN

Located at Durbin, in the State of West Virginia, at the close of business December 31, 1924.

RESOURCES DOLLARS
Loans and discounts 190 057.23
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 117.96
Stocks and securities, (other than Government issues) 53 761.17
United States Bonds 2 150 00
Banking House 8 594.15
Furniture and fixtures 1 000.00
Other real estate owned 1 173.13
Due from Banks and U. S. Treasury 21 102.21
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank 5 551.45
Total 283 513.30

LIABILITIES DOLLARS
Capital Stock paid in 30 000.00
Surplus fund 15 000.00
Undivided profit 11 550.00
Less expense, interest and taxes paid 500.00
11 250.00

DEPOSITS VIZ:
Subject to check 135 703.81
Time certificates 2 160.37
Savings deposits 48 203.24
Total deposits 224 067.32
Dividends unpaid 2 060.00
Certified checks 864.60
Cashier's checks 217.38
Total 283 513.30

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas:

I, E. L. Fenton, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. L. Fenton, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1925.

N. B. Arbogast, Notary Public.
My commission expires Dec. 14th, 1925.

J. Hall Wixson
Kenna Rexrode
S. H. Hiner
Directors.

SCHOOL REPORTS

Honor roll for the Stony Bottom school for the fourth month is as follows: Upper room Mrs. Wallace, teacher.—Grace Wilfong, Valley, teacher. Mary and Maud Doyle, Elizabeth Bailey, Grace Gelfer, Pearl Meeks, Frank Wilfong, Olen Hamrick, Earl Bailey, Okey and Jesse Moore, and Harlan McLaughlin.

Primary room, Miss Bailey, teacher.—Earl, Myrtle and Mary Tallman, Edward, Loyd and Floyd Moore, Floyd McLaughlin, Owen and June Meeks, Ruth Doyle, Annalee Curry, Nelson S. Hill, and Juanita Buzzard and Emmitt Wilfong.

The Pupil's Reading Circle has been organized and all are doing good work. Six books having been reported on.

The Four-H Club has also reorganized. There will be a box and pie supper at the Stony Bottom school on the evening of January 17th. Everyone come and have an enjoyable time.

Report of Donthards Creek school, fourth month, Clara Palmer Wade, teacher.—This makes the third month of perfect attendance for the school, 99.2.

The Christmas program and tree was well attended. A few new new books and victrola records have been added to the school this month.

Honor roll, Raymond Alderman, Herbert Sharp, Elton and Carrie Wade, Arlie White, Nellie Alderman, Jewell Kincaid, Annie Wade and Hazel White.

Honor roll of the Woodrow school for second month. Upper grades Opal Gum, teacher.—Grace Dulaney, Lottie Dulaney, Golda VanReenan, Lee Sharp, Stewart Woods and Earl VanReen. Lower grades, Ila-East, teacher.—Wilson Dulaney, Hobert Friel, Laura Dulaney, Sherman Friel, Albert and Goldie Galford, Jesse Jordan, Sherman Sharp, Marie Sharp, Dale VanReenan, Bertha VanReenan, Clyde Woods, Forest Woods and Edith Galford.

Honor roll of Raywood school 4th month, Mrs. Clyde Wooddell, teacher.—Frances Weatherholt, Marie Shifflet, Martha Conley, Gladys Malcom, Richard Conley, John Friel, Charles Malcom, Hunter Sprouse, Oliver Sprouse, Earl Sutton, Dan Friel, Charles Pritchard, Ray Gum, Friel, Charles Pritchard, Lynn M. Kerr, teacher.—Mella and Rosa Crocotta, Billa and Dilla Gum, Mary Frances Malcom, Pearl Weatherholt and Dominec Crocotta. Primary room, Verna Siple teacher.—Robert Friel, Carl Conley, Martha Lee Pritchard.

HUNTERSVILLE

Quite a number of folks have been getting sick the past week.

The Young Peoples Circle meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. G. W. Wood, among those who attended were: Rita Moore, Francis McComb, Evelyn Ginger, Mary McComb, Olin Thomas, Anna Phillips. We hope more of our members will attend next month as we want to make our meetings successful.

Mrs. Ellhu Moore spent last Friday night at Minnehaha Springs with her mother Mrs. Hannah McElwee, who has been sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, of Warm Springs were in town one day last week.

Miss Veda Moore spent the weekend with Anna Howard at Buckeye. Gray Loury returned the Hunting ton after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Loury.

Rita Moore and Evelyn Ginger of the E. D. H. S. spent Sunday with home folks in Beilington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Moore left Saturday for Staunton, Virginia, where Mrs. Moore will undergo an operation at the King's Daughters Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wood and Mrs. Geo. Ginger were callers in Marlinton one day last week.

Dr. Howard and Dr. Yeager were called to town Saturday to see Doyle Kincaid who is very sick. We hope he will soon be able to start to school again.

OVERLAND SERVICE AND GARAGE

I have a completely equipped garage on Camden Avenue below Main Street.

I specialize in Overland Service with parts and repairs always in stock.

Also general automobile repair work. Tires and other accessories for sale.

Storage room for cars. Your patronage solicited.

CLYDE G. BUSSARD
CAMDEN AVE
Marlinton, West Va.

HELD FOR MURDER

Britzel Lettler, 25 years old, died in the Pittsburgh Hospital yesterday morning from the effects of a gunshot wound inflicted Saturday night, police say, by Frank Galford, 42 years old, of 419 Selma street, following a card game in the rear of a confectionery store at 6327 Everett street of which Lettler was part owner. Galford was turned over to the coroner yesterday and then locked up in the county jail.

According to police, Galford had left the store earlier in the night after losing heavily in the game. Later he returned and shot Lettler who was still playing. Lieutenant Jacob Robitzer of the Frankstown avenue police station, was called to the scene. After a chase of several blocks the officer caught Galford but in the struggle which followed he was injured severely. His injuries confined him to his home yesterday.

Four other men arrested in connection with the shooting were released at the hearing—Pittsburgh Post of Monday, January 6th.

On Wednesday of last week, Chief of Police John Waugh received a communication from the chief of the Pittsburgh Detective Bureau enclosing a picture of Frank Galford, saying that Galford was held on a charge murder and inquiring if there was a criminal record against him in his home county of Pocahontas.

Galford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Galford. In 1907 he was sent to the penitentiary from Pocahontas county for entering the home of the late Isaac Sharp, at Eday, and taking a sum of money. He is about 42 years of age and married.

Thermal, California.
January 1, 1925.

Editor Pocahontas Times:
Dear Sir: Through the courtesy of Mrs. Esta Buzzard, of Huntersville, I am made a subscriber to the Pocahontas Times, and now, as such, I venture to offer you a New Year Greeting.

Let me also congratulate you on your work and success in producing a periodical like the "Times" and add the hope that the good people of its territory will give to it their hearty support in full measure commensurate with its real merit.

I am a West Virginian myself, my "Native Heath" being Donthards Creek, Pocahontas county, where, 73 years ago I began to live; and although I have been absent forty years I still hold in fond memory many of my associates and friends of those earlier years. Notwithstanding that I now much land and many miles intervening my present home and interests and that of the place of my birth, yet I cannot forget the home and people of my youth. Yes, memories of those happy days inspired by youthful loves and hopes linger still.

God bless my friend and those I knew and loved then.

Sincerely,
E. Gilbert Alderman.

Public Sale

As I am going away I will offer for sale at my residence at Clover Lick on Saturday, January 24, 1925 the following property:

1 good team, will work anywhere.
3 good cows, two strippers, one to be fresh in March,
1 mowing machine, good as new,
1 spring tooth harrow,
1 Ward hillside plow,
1 level land plow, grub hoes,
1 double shovel plow,
1 single shovel plow,
1 pick, grubs, chains, scythes,
brush hooks, cant-hooks,
1 grain cradle fork, 1 copper kettle,
1 elder mill and press combined,
2 iron kettles, 15 and 20 gal.
Some fruit jars, empty stoneware,
1 live gal. stone churn,
4 stands of bees, 2 spinning wheels,
Some household and kitchen furniture. Will offer my farm for sale or rent on day of sale.

Sale begins at 10 o'clock. Terms made known on day of sale.

W. H. Barkley

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a petition signed by Ellhu Moore and nine other citizens of this County praying that the old road leading from a point near the residence of J. H. Buzzard through the lands of the said J. H. Buzzard and Isaac Barlow to where the same intersects with the Cumming's Creek Road, near Huntersville, be closed, was presented to the Court and filed at its Special Session held on the 20th day of December, 1924. It was ordered by the Court that notice of the filing of said petition be published and posted, as required by law, by the Clerk of this Court, and that action on said petition will be taken at a Special Session of the County Court to be held on the 3rd day of February, 1925.

S. L. Brown
Clerk County Court

CAPITATION TAX

The assessor and his deputies have started to assess the real and personal property of Pocahontas county. The assessor is required to collect a capitation tax of \$2.00 from every male citizen over the age of twenty-one years, and the law requires it to be paid when the assessment is made. The assessor or his deputies can make a levy and sell any property found on the premises for this tax. Please be ready when called on to pay your capitation and save trouble.

J. Elmer Moore, Assessor

A Card

The mere hope of material gain could not recompense us for the efforts we have put forth to serve the people of this community, but the feeling of appreciation and good will mutually enjoyed from time to time makes it a pleasure. We appreciate to the fullest extent your many contributions to our success in the past and wish for all the best that the future can give.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.

Ira D. Brill, Prop.
Marlinton, West Virginia

TWO NEW NATIONAL FORESTS IN THE SOUTH

Establishment of two new national forests in the South is announced by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, bringing the total number of national forests up to 149.

One of the new forests, known as the Jackson, is located about six miles southeast of Columbia, S. C., on the site of Camp Jackson. This forest embraces about 30,000 acres and was created by President Coolidge under authority of the Clark McNary Forestry Act which provides, among other things, for national forests to be established on military reservations subject to regulations agreed upon by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Agriculture.

The second new national forest is known as the McClellan and consists of about 15,350 acres adjoining the city of Anniston, Ala., on the site of Camp McClellan. This forest was also created by the President under the provisions of the Clark-McNary Forestry Act.

Both the Jackson Forest and the McClellan Forest will continue to be used for all necessary military purposes under plans agreed upon by the Departments of War and Agriculture. As soon as funds are available the Forest Service will place these two new national forests under administration. The areas will be protected from fire and trespass, sales of forest products under sound forestry practices will be made, the stands of timber now on the tracts will be improved and new growth of timber crops will be encouraged. The development of roads and trails throughout the forest areas is also an important part of Forest Service management.

These new forests, say forestry officials of the Department of Agriculture, will serve for the present principally as demonstrations of forestry practice, as many years must pass before the timber stands grown under the forest service system will be ready for the market. All timber on the areas will be managed on the perpetual supply plan which provides for new tree crops to take the place of the matured trees.

Tate Hiner, local dealer in farm implements, capped a prize offered by the International Harvester company for the greatest increase in business during the year 1924. At the beginning of last year a purse of \$500 was offered by this company to the West Virginia dealer who made the largest increase in percentage of business that year. Mr. Hiner's record of sales show his percentage increase to be the largest in the state, and he has been awarded the prize.

In the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the matter of Foley Morrison, Bankrupt, No. 1398. In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Foley Morrison of Marlinton, in the county of Pocahontas, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of December A. D. 1924, the said Foley Morrison was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of A. P. Edgar, in Pocahontas County Court House on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1925 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting; and that at said meeting orders of sale of all the property and assets of the said bankrupt's estate will be made and entered, if deemed advisable by the creditors present.

Dated this 6th day of January, 1925

W. T. BALL,
Referee in Bankruptcy

NOTICE

I am now taking orders for that famous Browning's Delicious coffee. Special prices on 10 lb. lots. Book your order early or come in and get a supply. Trade quantities on hand at all times.

S. G. Smith
Hillsboro, W. Va.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late James L. Bright to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator. All persons owning said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 13th day of January, 1925.

N. W. Bright, Adm.
Estate of James L. Bright, decd.

SCHOOL NOTES

The chapel exercises Wednesday, were conducted by Rev. J. H. Billingsley.

Skating and coasting were the chief sports during the holidays, and also for the week following but owing to the great abundance of rain and common salt they have been greatly demoralized.

The parents of some of the pupils in E. D. H. S. have been wondering why their children have been looking so badly. The symptoms of their sickness is as follows. There is a dark brown taste in the mouth, which lasts for about twenty-four hours each day, and a decrease in appetite is noticeable. The parents' minds have been pacified by being informed that these are the symptoms of flunkitis. It is always a forerunner of the semester and term examinations, therefore don't worry, for they will probably recover in time to see the total eclipse of the sun, Saturday, January 24.

We are sorry to say that Rebecca Wimer and Nellie Sharp, two of our fellow students, are ill with appendicitis. We hope that their conditions are not serious, and will be glad to see them back to school in a few weeks.

A number of 1924-25 annuals have been reserved for the alumni at the special price of \$2.75 each. Since scarcely any of the alumni have purchased an annual, we would like to know by February 1 of all who are going to buy one.

The fourth, and perhaps the best of the Lyceum numbers, will be given by the Faubel Duo at the Seneca Theatre, Thursday, January 15.

The Faubels are from Nebraska and offer a program that is breezy with variety. One of the most effective programs offered by the Faubel Entertainers represents a rehearsal for an old fashioned "Literary" of forty years ago. Fourteen characters are portrayed in costume. Another Faubel feature that has been much practiced and appreciated is the one act sketch, "Dust of the Road."

SENIOR CLASS.

Farm For Sale

117 1-2 acres in Little Levels of Pocahontas county. Convenient to churches, high school, stores, post office, bank, roller mill, railway station and state road. 75 acres improved, well watered, 2 frame houses, 5 and 6 rooms, barn and other out-buildings. Orchard, timber etc. \$6500 if sold before March 1st on good terms. Would consider house and lot in Covington, Va., as part pay or will sell 47 1-2 acres 6 room house, orchard, timber, 24 acres improved, well watered, \$2500, 1-3 cash, terms on balance.

W. W. COOPER
Hillsboro, W. Va.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between A. M. Dean and A. L. Kershner, trading and doing business under the firm name of Dean and Kershner, was on the 6th day of January, 1925, dissolved by mutual agreement; and under the terms of said agreement of dissolution the said A. M. Dean is to assume and pay all the indebtedness of said partnership existing as of the date of said dissolution, and all amounts owing to said partnership are to be collected by the said A. M. Dean and divided between the parties in equal amounts.

Given under our hands this 7th day of January, 1925.

A. M. Dean
A. L. Kershner

Let us consider Greenbrier County, the aristocratic blue grass county to the south of us. She has always been a kind of a motlier county to Pocahontas and blood is thicker than water.

I can remember the time when we were tributary to Greenbrier county but as time went on Pocahontas became more important and now we claim to march arm in arm with the oldest county.

He told me the other day that he remembered the occasion when Judge Staples, of Virginia, rode from his home all the way to Union for the purpose of beating the editor of the county newspaper for editorial criticism.

It was a grand jury term called in advance of the regular term that begins on the 20th of January. In the course of his charge to the grand jury Judge Shaw instructed them on a point of law in regard to a tragic occurrence in the county.

There is an old English case where a deputy sheriff was put in charge of a drug store under an execution. And he was made comfortable in the sitting room behind the store.

Along the same lines are the cases of wilful neglect of helpless and aged persons and failure to provide them

with food and heat from which death ensues. This is murder. And the suicide compact where two persons agree to destroy themselves and one survives, an indictment may be found for murder.

The observance for law in Greenbrier county must be very good. Of late years practically all of the old time recklessness that was to be observed in the towns on account of the use of liquor has entirely disappeared so far as the casual observer can discern.

It is of considerable moment to us who claim to be writers to take heed of the recruiting of the profession. It is a hard way in which to serve the Lord, but as the writers pass on to the Elysian fields others must come forward to take their places.

When I went to the Boone home, a big brick house from whose front door the fields descend in a most impressive manner, I had in mind the terrible tragedy that started there in the Civil War, that shook the country worse than anything that has occurred before and since.

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FAUBEL ENTERTAINERS

The Faubel Entertainers offer a program that is highly entertaining and filled with variety from beginning to end. Character sketches in costume, monologs and musical readings are featured with the aid of wigs and grease points.

One of the most effective programs offered by the Faubel Entertainers represents a rehearsal for an old-fashioned "Literary" of forty years ago.



CLARENCE FAUBEL

The scene is laid in the little red schoolhouse. Fourteen characters are portrayed in costume. In the instrumental part of this "take-off" there are such old-time fiddle numbers as "Leather Breaches" and "The Arkansas Traveler."

Another of the Faubel features that has been much praised by audiences is their one-act sketch, "Dust of the Road." It portrays four characters and with its serious lesson holds the keenest attention of an audience.

At Seneca Theatre

Thursday Night

January 15, at 8 o'clock

heaver.

My dear brother Louis, I know how this will affect you. You know all about my business. I wish my beloved son Cyrus, if he is spared through this dreadful war, to manage my business with your assistance; as dutiful a son as ever lived, and I must say so for all my sons and daughters. I now leave Cyrus, Thomas, Charles, Rufus, David, Christopher, Lockhart, Egbert, Margaret, Mary and Elizabeth; leave you with your Christian mother. God be your stay and support, trusting in God, and preparing to meet me in heaven.

And thus passed a man whose memory is honored and revered in West Virginia and from whom many of our best people proudly claim descent, his good name the immediate jewel of his soul.

The country was distracted by a fearful civil war. The federal armies especially that under Hunter were under orders to rule with an iron hand. "Make the country so bare a crow cannot fly over it." The severest military rule known in any enemy country. But this was West Virginia in 1864, a loyal state, and David S. Creigh was a non-combatant and a citizen of a loyal state. It was as Crook said a mistake. Creigh is credited with having saved Crook's life on occasion.

But so great is reputation that the years add lustre to the name of David S. Creigh.

Public Auction

Monday, January 19, 1925

Hillsboro, W. Va.

Having sold my residence in the town of Hillsboro, I will offer for sale public auction all my household and kitchen furniture—everything necessary to keep house, beds, bedding, tables, chairs, wash stands, etc.; one Home Comfort range good as new; also cooking utensils, dishes and other things too tedious to mention. Some corn and meat, and one runaway bug sky in good repair. Sale begins at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 19th day of January, 1925.

G. R. CURRY.

Baby Chicks

S. C. W. Leghorns \$12 per 100, \$50 per 500; S. C. Barred Rocks \$12 per 100, \$50 per 500. E. B. Thompson—strain—bred separately—\$14 per 100, \$60 per 500. Be sure of chicks when you want them by placing order now.

OAK CREST POULTRY FARM - Millpoint, W. Va.

NOTICE

All persons owing me on accounts will please come in and make settlement by check or note on or before January 15, 1925. All accounts not settled by that time will be placed in an officer's hands for collection.

Nettle Townsend, Frost, W. Va.

Farm For Sale

209 1-5 acres on Knapps Creek. About half of this farm is improved land. State road runs through this farm, divides the hill from the bottom. Will sell the level land from the hill if purchaser desires. Come and see if interested.

C. P. COLLINS, Huntersville, W. Va.

STUDEBAKER WAGONS FOR SALE

We have on hands a full line of Studebaker Wagons, in sizes from 2-7-8 to 3-12 inch. Both in narrow and wider track.

Before buying, come and get our prices, which are right.

We can meet your requirements.

WILLIAMS & PIFER LUMBER CO. MARLINTON, W. VA.

NOTICE

The firm of Gay & Carter has been dissolved. All outstanding accounts must be settled at once.

GAY & CARTER.

LOST—Between Marlinton and my store a bunch of Cash Register keys. Finder please return them to A. W. White, Onoto, and receive reward.

Grit and Oyster Shells for Sale

L. O. SIMMONS

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC. Marlinton, West Virginia.

Vulcanizing. If a damaged tire or tube is composed of good live rubber a hole as big as your fist or a cut as long as your face may be repaired so completely that the repaired spot will last as long as the rest. Our vulcanizing department is in charge of Mr. W. B. Crawford who learned the business at Washington, D. C. and Akron, Ohio. He has since further practice in other towns. We guarantee satisfaction on all work turned out. Our prices are low enough to make it very profitable to you to send us your work. Tubes and tires are mailable. Prompt and careful attention to all work received. Lewisburg Motor Co. Lewisburg, W. Va.

OVERLAND Coupe - Sedan. World's Lowest Priced Closed Car. The only closed car under \$600 with modern sliding gear transmission, speedometer, disc clutch, foot accelerator and complete equipment. Adjustable seats. Removable rear seat gives big carrying space for anything and everything. Large trunk at rear at small extra cost. See this remarkable car. Easy terms.

Overland Car Co. Clyde Bussard, Prop. Camden Ave. Marlinton, W. Va. \$585 FOR SALE. One good steam tractor well drilled; 2 sets of drilling tools; and all necessary tools for pump repairing. This is a good outfit and in good running condition. F. G. WADE Seibert, W. V.

Raw Furs. We are lining up our fur buyers, and when you have a nice lot of furs on hands you will be doing yourself a favor to sell to us. We give you an honest grade and pay you all we can and we can get a better price than you can as we handle so much fur. We have so many regular shippers that are tired of being misled by high quotations, and now sell us all the fur they buy. Why should you lose a lot of money before you get started right. We don't know of any dissatisfied customers. We solicit your patronage. L. D. SHARP, Edray, W. Va.

Airedales. Puppies from the famous line of Swivelor Oorang. The offspring of eleven champions, close up. Males and spayed females \$10. For a real dog place your order early as a litter of twelve last August were all gone in ten days. Papers with each puppy. W. O. RUCKMAN, Millpoint, W. Va.

Would Contract. I have two building plots on which will erect dwellings in the spring. Would contract for sale and build to suit purchaser's plan. Any reasonable terms can be arranged; open short time. J. W. MILLIGAN

Baby Chicks FOR SALE. GUTHRIE POULTRY FARMS HUNTINGTON, W. VA. Route 4. DOGS LOST. 2 beagle hounds black and white spotted. Both pups about 2-1-2 years old. H. E. Hiner, Marlinton, W. Va.

Ready To Hit Trail. The pair of English Blood hounds, owned by Constable Thos. B. Keiffer, of Alderson, W. Va., have been trained and are now ready for service, anywhere in, or outside this State. The hounds have been trained by experience trainers, for the tracking of criminals, and they are ready to hit the trail. We specialize in robbery cases, while we do guarantee to give you good services, we do a cash service, our money and fees are due when trail starts. If we get your man our trail is ended, if not we investigate further on same fee. Hounds are handled by experience and bonded officers only. A call will be appreciated. Limestone Telephone, day call No 7-12, night res. 7-10B, send all communications to P. O. Box 124, Alderson, W. Va. Reference, any bank of Alderson, Thos. B. Keiffer, Constable of Monroe County, W. Va.

N. M. LOCKRIDGE, Attorney-at-Law, Huntersville, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

A. F. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

P. T. WARD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va. J. E. BUCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW, Veterinarian and Dentist, Onoto, W. Va. M. C. SMITH, Veterinarian, Hillsboro, W. Va. All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS, BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP, Marlinton, W. Va. W. A. BARLOW, OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER, Onoto, W. Va. All calls answered.

Z. S. Smith, Undertaker and Funeral Director, LICENSED EMBALMER, MARLINTON, W. VA. J. B. SUTTON, Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies, Shops at Cass and Greenbank. Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments.

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER, DENTIST, Marlinton, W. Va. First National Bank Building. Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. or appointment. All work guaranteed.

CHARLES SHINABERRY, Graduate in Auctioneering, I hold diploma covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered. Cloverlick, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER, desires to announce that he is equipped to give the Chlorine treatment for common colds, bronchitis and all catarrhal conditions affecting the respiratory tract including influenza and whooping cough. At the Marlinton Hospital.

Taxidermist. Bird, Animal, Fish or Reptile correctly mounted. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. E. BLACKHURST, Cass, W. Va.

Rooms For Rent. Furnished rooms to rent. See Mrs. H. S. Rucker, near Court House.

Building Material. Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, popular siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work. R. S. JORDAN, Marlinton, W. Va.

Seneca Theatre Friday, January 23rd.

Moving Pictures as Usual

The booking the comedy "Abie's Little Rose", advertised for Friday night, has been cancelled as the troupe is no longer on the road. There will be Moving Pictures as usual.

Don't Miss

"SALOMEY JANE"

with Saqueline Logan George, Fawcett and Maurice Flynn

Thursday Night

DIED

H. W. PAYNE DEAD

Henry W. Payne died in a hospital at Lexington, Virginia, Saturday, January 17, 1925. Two weeks before he had taken a half bottle of bicloride of mercury tablets with suicidal intent. His age was 49 years. He was a native of Pocahontas County, but for the past twelve years or more he had been a resident of Clifton Forge. On Tuesday his body was buried in Mt. View Cemetery in Marlinton. The service was conducted from the home of Mrs. H. S. Rucker by Rev. J. H. Hillingsley, of the Methodist Church. Mr. Payne is survived by his wife and his aged mother.

MRS. MARY McLAUGHLIN

Mrs. Mary Margaret McLaughlin, widow of the late Andrew M. McLaughlin, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Arbuckle, at Maxwelton, Greenbrier county, on Thursday night, January 15, 1925. Her age was 78 years having been born October 5, 1846. Since last fall her health has not been the best. Her death was due to weakness incident to age.

On Saturday the funeral was from the Maxwelton church. The service was conducted by Rev. G. W. Nickell of the Frankford Presbyterian church. The pall bearers were her six nephews, J. A. McLaughlin, E. F. McLaughlin, Mitchell D. McLaughlin, Andrew Price, Dr. Ligon Price and Calvin W. Price. Her grave is beside that of her husband, Andrew McLaughlin, who died about twelve years ago.

Mrs. McLaughlin was the last of the large family of the late James Atley Price and Margaret Poage Price, who lived where Marlinton is now. Mrs. McLaughlin spent more than half her life at Marlinton. In 1891 the family moved to a large estate five miles north of Lewisburg. The influence of Mrs. McLaughlin and her family has been a blessing to this whole community.

May 14, 1867 she became the wife of the late Andrew McLaughlin and she did him good all the days of his life, and the heart of her husband did safely trust in her. The surviving children of this union are Ray, H. W. McLaughlin, D. D., of Raphine, Virginia; Mrs. J. D. Arbuckle, of Maxwelton; Lee P. McLaughlin, of Hillsboro; Mrs. H. H. Arbuckle and Elgar H. McLaughlin, of Maxwelton and Mrs. J. M. Massey, of Hampden Sidney, Virginia. These with husbands and wives and children gathered around her place of resting. No children ever had a

better mother and they arise up and call her blessed.

Always a devoted, active Christian, she had been a member for a life time of the church of her fathers, the Presbyterian. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin were church builders, and they were in no community long before a church and Sunday School would be established through their influence.

Mrs. McLaughlin lived to a ripe old age but she never became old. Her bodily strength failed, but she maintained her strong mind to the last hour. Her friends and companions were of all ages from toddling childhood to tottering old age. She shared in the joys and sorrows of them all. She lived all her life for others. Her active mind and busy hands were so filled with thought and care for others that any uncertainty of the future or trial of the past must needs care for itself. By her the tear of a child never went unnoticed any more than the supposedly deeper sorrow of those of mature years. The sharing of others burdens became her part in early life. As a young girl she saw a brother shot down and other brothers carried to prison by an invading army. She was the comfort and stay of her broken parents. She began her married life in a countryside devastated by war. It was her lot to suffer the trials and disappointments incident to a long life in this world, much of it during a hard period of our country's history. The effect of it all was to ripen and strengthen and deepen a naturally sweet disposition and develop strong, abiding faith in God.

To this writer Aunt Mary has always been an ideal woman. She is in mind when I read the thirty-first chapter of Proverbs. She performed so well all the duties in the sphere of womanhood.

"Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all. A woman that feareth the Lord she shall be praised."

PETER H. WARWICK

On Friday evening, January 16, Peter H. Warwick, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Pocahontas county, died at the home of his son, Jesse Warwick at Cass.

He was born at Greenbank, November 3, 1839. His age was 85 years 3 months and 13 days. On November 23, 1865 he married Sarah Corliss Matheny, of Highland county by Rev. William McNear at Green Valley. Soon after his marriage he located in Highland county, Virginia, where he lived for about five years. He then returned to Greenbank in which he spent the remainder of his life. There were four sons, Oils

Warwick, of Marlinton; Fore & Warwick, of Greenbank; Jesse Warwick, of Cass and Elbert Warwick who died in 1895. His wife died March 26, 1896 at the age of 60 years, 27 days.

Mr. Warwick served in the Civil war as a Confederate soldier. He was a member of Company G of 31st Virginia Regiment. He volunteered April 1, 1861. He was a member of Captain Arbogast Company, Fourth Brigade, Third Division, Stonewall Jackson Corps. In conversation about his experience during the war he invariably gave expression of high appreciation and love for the great Christian general, Stonewall Jackson. He was wounded June 9, 1862 in the battle of Port Republic. While recovering from his wound he was in the hospital for awhile and then went to his sister, Mrs. Jake Lightner to regain his strength to re-enter the service. He re-entered February 14, 1864 and served until the close of the war. He was not only a brave soldier under the immortal Jackson, but he also enlisted as a Christian soldier and united with the M. E. Church, South, at Greenbank, September 6, 1865 under the pastorate of Rev. J. Kyle Gilbert. "He enjoyed religion." He loved his church and attended all the services regularly.

During the last months he had been conscious that he was nearing the end of his earthly pilgrimage. One day he gave Ruth, his granddaughter, his plan for the funeral service. He selected the first Psalm as one of the Scripture lessons to be read. "The Beautiful Home of the Soul," "I'm Going Home" and "How Firm a Foundation," were his selection of hymns. He requested that Mrs. Harry Moore play the organ and his nephews and nephews by marriage be selected as pall bearers. The funeral service was conducted at the M. E. Church South, at Greenbank, Sunday, January 18, at 11 a. m., by his pastor, Rev. L. S. Shires, assisted by Rev. D. M. Monroe and Rev. Fred Gray. The pall bearers were: G. B. Slaven, E. F. Arbogast, Joe Woodbell, I. R. Beard, W. A. Lightner, and J. R. Gum. The honorary pall bearers were: Ben Conrad, C. F. Nickell, G. D. Oliver, L. S. Cochran, E. H. Jackson, and Connel Gillespie. One of the texts for the funeral service was Psalm 12: "But his delight is in the law of the Lord and in his law doth he meditate day and night." The appropriateness of the text is evident when it is known that last November Mr. Warwick completed his thirty-second reading of the entire Bible.

Our community has lost a Christian nobleman, a man who was great in the affections of his sons and of their families, great in the love and esteem of his many friends and neighbors, but above all great because he was rich toward God in character, in life and in service.

His sons and their families request us to express their sincere thanks and appreciation of the many kindnesses shown, and the many services rendered them by friends during the sickness and death and burial of their father. They want you to know they appreciate it all.

His Pastor,

Mrs. Ruby J. Mullins died at her home on Cummings Creek, January 3, 1925, after several months of long suffering. Mrs. Mullins was one of the seven daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoub. Her father and mother preceded her to the grave. She leaves to mourn her loss six sisters, her husband and five children. Mrs. Mullins was twice married, her first marriage to John Hamilton. To this union was born one child, Roy. Later she married Mr. Mullins, to this union four children were born. Mrs. Mullins was 34 years 4 months and 5 days old. She was a good loving mother, a faithful wife. She expressed herself ready to go and told many of her friends not to worry after her for she was going to a better land.

A Erlend

Roy Bell and William Cole, were tracked to a lumber camp on the Middle Fork of Williams River last week by Game Warden W. S. Johnson, and arrested for killing a deer. The deer was found dressed and ready to eat at the camp. It cost the men \$75.00 fine and costs, each besides. We don't know whether they got any of the deer to eat or not, but doubt it. The Deputy Warden was out in the woods and saw the men's tracks, mingled with the deer tracks, and it made him suspicious enough to follow them and when he saw blood in the snow and where the deer had fallen, he had a plain case right here and so followed on. Johnson made 27 arrests last year and got 51 convictions and \$1310.35 in fines—Randolph Enterprise

Highland has the rather rare distinction of seeing another resident live to reach the 100th mile post. We are informed that Mrs. Betsy Ann Simmons celebrates her 100th birthday today, January 15. So far as known Mrs. Simmons is the second person to attain that age in Highland, the other being the late Cyrus Colaw of Crabbottom. Until a few years ago Mrs. Simmons resided near Monterey, but now lives in the McKendree section of the county. She is said to be remarkably vigorous for a centenarian and bids fair to see several more anniversaries.—Highland Recorder

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Price, Ligon Price, J. A. McLaughlin, E. F. McLaughlin and Calvin W. Price went to Maxwelton Saturday to the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, widow of the late Andrew M. McLaughlin.

FIREMEN'S MEETING

On Saturday night, January 24, at 7:30 o'clock, the annual meeting of the Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department will be held at The Men's Shop for the purpose of recommending a Chief of the Department to the Town Council and to transact any other business.

THE LEGISLATURE

The legislature met in Charleston last Wednesday. The House organized by the election of E. M. Kealey, of Charleston as speaker. The minority leader is Thomas Reid, of Hinton. Our representative, Frank E. Hill received a very complimentary vote for minority leader. The Senate was in a deadlock over the presiding officer until Saturday. Up to that time every ballot was a tie. 14 votes for Senator Coffman, of Clarksburg and 14 votes for our Senator Kidd, of Gilmer county. On Saturday the 14 Democratic Senators with the help of seven Republicans organized the Senate by electing Senator Coffman, Republican, speaker. Senator Coffman cast his vote for Senator Kidd.

In the meantime the House adjourned on Friday until Monday afternoon. One of the important matters to be considered by the legislature is the proposed twentieth amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The object of this proposed amendment is to give the Federal Government the power to control the employment of children. It is said that our legislature will vote to reject this amendment by a big majority. So far as this writer is able to see it should be rejected.

The Governor submitted a long message. He advocates increasing the rate of the gross sales tax law, the voting of twenty million dollars more road bonds the enactment of less laws, the establishment of recreational parks and camping places along State highways, economy in public expenditures and better public schools.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. met at W. L. Davis' on January 6, 1925. This was a special pay up meeting and met with a hearty response. Those present were:

Mrs. R. C. May Mrs. Fred Gehauf, Mrs. E. M. Snyder, Mrs. S. J. Reardon, Mrs. W. H. Hiner, Mrs. S. G. Clark, Mrs. A. H. McFerrin, Mrs. Albert Moore, Mrs. I. R. Brill, Mrs. A. W. Hill, Mrs. E. O. Rawlings, Mrs. W. J. Rawlings, Mrs. T. J. Mason, Mrs. Verlin Loutdermilk, Mrs. A. C. Pifer, Mrs. Guy Faulkner, Mrs. B. H. Williams, Mrs. W. L. Davis, S. N. Hench, F. M. Snyder, Fred Gehauf, Misses Margaret, Sue, Francis and Mildred Brill, Noma and Virginia Rexrode, Stella Hill and Grace Davis.

After a special program delicious refreshments were served. All seemed to enjoy the meeting and had a good time.

The stockholders of the Bank of Hillsboro held their annual meeting on Monday last week. This institution, organized in 1914, had a prosperous year, showing net earnings of 14 per cent. A dividend of 6 per cent was paid and the balance of the earnings added to the surplus fund. R. H. Auldridge, G. C. Beard, T. A. Bruffey, F. P. Kidd, C. W. Kinnison, L. P. McLaughlin, F. W. Ruckman, A. C. Stillwell, and Samuel Sheets were elected directors. F. W. Ruckman was again elected president and Samuel Sheets and F. P. Kidd, vice presidents. Within the next few weeks this bank will move into its commodious new building. This is the only fire proof building in Pocahontas county, and it is equipped with the largest vaults of any bank building in this section of the state.

H. C. Hill, former Summersville attorney, now engaged in the merchandise business at Lockwood, was a business caller in Fayetteville Monday. He reports considerable activity in the eastern section of Nicholas county over the prospective opening up of the oil and gas resources in that section. The Standard interest have begun to pay royalty on their leases. The Muddlety section is proving a good gas producer with new wells coming in very promising. A 20 in. pipe line is reported to be projected through the county.—Fayette Tribune

BULLETIN 43

All teachers who think their schools eligible for standardization are urged to send their applications into the office of the county superintendent not later than Monday, January 26. L. T. Tustin, assistant supervisor of the Division of Rural Schools, will be in Pocahontas county the week beginning January 28 for the purpose of visiting and inspecting all schools which have made application to be standardized. It had been hoped that Mr. Tustin would visit Pocahontas at a date later in the year, when the roads would be better, but he writes that the week beginning January 28 is the most convenient time for him to come here. Again the teachers are urged to get their applications into this office by January 26.

Any teacher wanting manuals for Physical Education can get them at this office. Anna M. Wallace, County Superintendent. C. J. Richardson and Theodore Moore are in Clarksburg this week attending the annual meeting of the State Hardware Dealers Association.

CHURCH NOTES

Evangelistic Services MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

JAN. 25 - FEB. 8
7:30 O'CLOCK P. M.



DR. TRIGG A. M. THOMAS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

G. J. Cleveland, Rector
Marlinton

10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45
4:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor
11:30 a. m. Sermon by Dr. Thomas.
3:00 Preaching at Buckeye.
7:30 p. m. Preaching by Dr. Thomas

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

J. Herndon Billingsley, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt.
7:00 p. m. Epworth League
Preaching at 11 a. m. subject: "God's Crucible."

No preaching Sunday night on account of Special Service at Presbyterian Church.
Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

OAK GROVE CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
C. W. Kennison, Supt.
Andrew McLaughlin, Asst. Supt.
11:00 a. m. Preaching
7:00 p. m. Preaching at Beard

Sunday school attendance at the Methodist church last Sunday was 289; at the Presbyterian church 178; Episcopal Church 32; Campbelltown Church 106.
Cottage prayer meetings are being held this week in preparation for the special services by Dr. Thomas, General Assembly's Evangelists, to be held at the Presbyterian church next Sunday night. These prayer services are being conducted by teams of laymen. Interest is being taken, and the combined attendance is nearly one hundred persons each night.

The number of words found in old English literature does not exceed 30,000, while the new dictionaries today have listed more than 400,000, mostly of foreign origin. It is strange to note, however, that the most authors use mainly English words. Shakespeare used 90 per cent and the English Bible contains 94 per cent.—Exh.

At the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club last Thursday, the following officers were re-elected: President Dr. Fred Allen; vice-president Judge S. H. Sharp; treasurer H. H. Barrett. Judge Maxwell, of Beckley, spoke on the constitution of the United States.

It is reported that Miss Mattie Campbell who has been sick for some time, has improved and is making her home with her nephew, Russell Campbell at Dunmore.—Highland Recorder

THE FINEST COFFEE ON EARTH



CHASE & SANBORN'S
SEAL BRAND
Sold in Marlinton by
THOMAS & THOMAS
Grocers

A Card

The mere hope of material gain could not recompense us for the efforts we have put forth to serve the people of this community, but the feeling of appreciation and good will mutually enjoyed from time to time makes it a pleasure. We appreciate to the fullest extent your many contributions to our success in the past and wish for all the best that the future can give.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.

Ira D. Brill, Prop.
Marlinton, West Virginia

SCHOOL NOTES

Chapel exercises, Wednesday, were conducted by Judge S. H. Sharp, who gave a very interesting talk on "Great People, Industries and Opportunities of West Virginia."

The Faubel Duo gave the fourth Lyceum entertainment at the Seneca Theatre, Thursday night. The program was so breezy with humorous variety, that everyone laughed until their sides ached. The Lyceum seasons, heretofore, have been running a little short on the financial part. This year, however, the expenses for the whole course have been covered, and the proceeds from the next and last number will go to the high school.

The semester examinations will be held from Wednesday to Friday of this week. One half day will be given each subject.

Our news this week is rather short owing to our review for the examinations.

IMMENSE SURPLUS

High officers of the Modern Woodmen of America are proposing to extend to the members of that fraternal organization additional insurance after the next session of the head camp which meets in June. At present \$3,000 is the limit that a member may carry while under the new proposition he will be able to get an additional \$2,000 making \$5,000 all. This is being made possible by the steadily increasing surplus of the society which is nearing \$40,000,000. The membership of the order now stands at 1,112,955.

The Senate is still considering the Muscle Shoals bill. So much talk in that body caused Senator Neely, of West Virginia, to take his colleagues to task last Saturday and among other things he said:

"Once upon a time one of those long neglected but highly respectable and absolutely indispensable persons known as a farmer was shown a series of pictures, which he viewed with the keenest interest. The first at the top of the panel was the picture of a King. Under it was the legend 'I rule over all.' Next in order was the picture of a soldier and beneath it the inscription 'I fight for all.' Then followed a picture of a member of Parliament and the inscription 'I make laws for all.' The very last picture at the bottom of the panel was that of a United States Senator. Beneath this portrait was written the voracious boast 'I talk for all.' After reading the last of these legends our farmer friend, being unable longer to contain himself, snorted. 'Yes, darn it, and I pay for all!'"

Sensors, let us stop talking at the expense of the country. Let us give the people some legislative relief. Let us without further delay provide for the utilization of the water power at Muscle Shoals and thus supply the farmers the necessary fertilizer with which to make their impoverished land rejoice and blossom as the rose."—Pick and Shovel.

This office is in receipt of a copy of The Evening Herald, of Rock Hill, South Carolina. The date is Saturday, January 10, and it is in the way of a special edition describing the opening of the St. Johns' Southern Methodist church. This is a new church, and is pronounced one of the three best religious educational plants in the entire South. The treasurer of this church is Arthur C. Patterson, a son of the late J. Howard Patterson, who for so many years was clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county. He is also a member of the building committee. Mr. Patterson moved to South Carolina nearly twenty years ago. He is engaged in the wholesale grocery business.

Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra

The Ladies Aid Society of Cass gave the "Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra" at Greenbank High School, Thursday evening January 15th. It was a great success. One who saw it said, "I laughed till my sides ached." Another said, "They played so beautifully I was held spellbound." The "Old Gray Mare" captured the crowd. There is not a single objectionable feature in the play. It is a number of old songs that are dear to all people. The ladies composing this orchestra deserve the highest praise for providing this high class entertainment.

L. S. Shires
The Cass ladies will give this play at the High School Auditorium in Marlinton on Thursday night, January 22

GO TO

HARVEY'S CAFE

FOR REAL HOME COOKING

Meals Served 50c

The place to find the best things to EAT at moderate prices. . . .

FROM FLORIDA

Dear Editor: I will give you a few more items for your readers who may wish to hear from the so-called "land of sunshine."

I have received already a number of inquiries from friends in Pocahontas and will answer them through your paper. Farming here is so different from our farming I cannot call it farming. It is more like trucking or gardening. We call it a few acres. This is all planted in vegetables, there is some exceptions; larger acreage in watermelons, cucumbers, etc. I find the most in truck farming. I have found no corn and wheat as we grow in the Virginias. I have not yet seen any timothy or clover in Florida, and this my fifth winter here. I have not seen the north-west of the state, as to wages the cheapest is about \$3.00 per day from that up as high as \$10.00 a day for skilled laborers, such as brick laying, painting and carpenter work. These latter seem to be more in demand every little town is trying to boom. In Punta Gorda every fourth door is a real estate office. Land is anywhere from \$10 to \$1,000 an acre, depends on the location, there is thousands of acres here I would not accept as a gift. We sure have the climate here, that is bringing Florida to the front. Florida is filled with tourists from every state which is bringing in the capital. Millionaires investing here is putting things to the front. The past week I see in all the papers north you are having snow and zero or ten below. Here it has been 60 to 78 in the shade to-day. The 6th has been 70 this gives you an idea of what Florida is like and why I come here. I must conclude here or I won't have anything for the next time.

J. N. W.

Honor roll Brushy Flat school 4th month, Lillian Fowler, teacher—Ruby Dille, Leana Irvine, Mary Kragel, Jean Landis, Gretchen Friel Vance, Boyd and Lewis Dumire, John and Harry Kragel, Daymon Landis, Albert Smith, Oscar Friel.

Vester Glimore is moving from Marlinton to his farm near Woodrow.

OVERLAND SERVICE AND GARAGE

I have a completely equipped garage on Camden Avenue below Main Street. I specialize in Overland Service with parts and repairs always in stock. I also general automobile repair work. Tires and other accessories for sale. Storage room for cars. Your patronage solicited.

GLYDE G. BUSSARD
CAMDEN AVE
Marlinton, West Va.

See The New

STAR CARS

The car for the millions with The Million Dollar Motor

HINER & GUM

Durant and Star Dealers
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Forecasting A Tremendous Spring Demand

739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged or your enrollment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

J. L. BAXTER, Dealer, Marlinton, W. Va.

LIST OF REAL ESTATE

Sold in the County of Pocahontas in the month of December, 1923, for non-payment of taxes due thereon for the year 1921, and purchased by individual:

NAME OF PERSON CHARGED WITH TAXES	Quantity of Land	LOCAL DESCRIPTION	NAME OF PURCHASER	Quantity of Land Sold	Whole Amt. paid by Purchaser
EDRAY DISTRICT					
McCarty, Bessie, est.	2 a	Clover creek	Carl B. Sharp	all	\$8.82
HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT					
Dixie, Alcinda, Jr.	lot	Block 3, lot 9; M. Springs	Arch Dilley	all	4.69
Harlan, J. B., T. J. and H. C.	lot	Block 8, lot 2; M. Springs	Arch Dilley	all	5.14
Sullivan, Nora E.	lot	Block 6, lot 3; M. Springs	same	all	4.69
Viquesney, J. A.	400 a	Knappe Creek	Horace C. Lockridge	all	40.17
same	18 a	Beaver Creek	Lanly Underwood	all	5.14
Yeager, Chas.	lot	Block 4, lot 4 and 5; M. Spgs	Arch Dilley	all	5.14
LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT, HILLSBORO CORPORATION					
Dillingham, D. J.	lot	Block 1, lot 5;	A. V. May	all	6.75

The owner of any real estate above described and sold, his heirs or assigns, or any person having the right to charge such real estate for a debt, may redeem the same by paying to the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, within one year from the sale thereof, the amount specified in the last column of the above table, and such additional taxes thereon as may have been paid by the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, with interest on said purchase money and taxes at the rate of twelve per centum per annum, from the time the same may have been so paid.

Given under my hand this 11th day of December, 1923.
By C. G. Clendenin, Deputy

B. B. BEARD, Sheriff
Pocahontas County, W. Va.

PONCA CITY, OKLAHOMA

Andrew Price, Esq.

Dear Sir:—As to the Dunlaps: There were three Robert Dunlaps. The first came to this country from Scotland, so is the tradition. Perhaps also the second Robert, who was a son of the first. The second was born about 1730. He had four sons, William, John, Alexander and Robert III, who was born in 1776. Alexander was the ancestor of the Monroe Dunlaps. I am writing this from memory, though I have the records.

The wife of Robert the second was Mary Gay, who was the youngest sister of the mother of John Rodgers Clark.

The first Dunlaps were near relatives of the Lewises. General Lewis was once at the home of Robert II, when a man came along with a new gun. He showed it to the General who took it and aimed at a fat steer about one hundred yds away. Just then a goose came into the water. He dropped the gun onto the goose and touched the trigger. The gun went off at half cock, and the goose lost its head.

Robert Dunlap II was killed at the Battle of Guilford Court House in the Revolution. Tradition says the mother of Sam Houston was a daughter of Robert I or II. I do not know if that be true. I had a book in which Robert II had written his name. He wrote a clear, steady hand, as legible as print, which is more than you claim for some of his descendants. Robert II was with the Lewises at Point Pleasant.

But while we are descendants from some of the oldest families of Augusta county, my son Solon Templeton Dunlap, was married on the 25th of December, 1923, to Miss Irene Hardy who is of a much older family. She holds a headright in the Osage na-

tion. Her father was a Kaw, a grand son of General Hardy. Though I believe you trace one branch of your family to as old a family.

The Government overlooks the affairs of the Indians, and Senator Curtis could not lease his lands for oil without the consent of the Indian Bureau.

Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, is a Cherokee. Senator Curtis, of Kansas, is a Kaw.

The Osages hold their land allotments of over 700 acres individually, but they hold their mineral rights in common. This gives each of them an income of about twelve thousand dollars. The minors are paid only four thousand dollars a year, and the remainder is kept for them by the Indian Bureau. This surplus has piled up for some of the younger ones well on to the hundred thousand mark. The rolls were closed in 1907. It is only since the oil development that they get as much income as they do now.

M. A. DUNLAP.
January 9, 1924.

January 19, 1924.

Dear Mr. Dunlap: I am obliged to you for your letter especially for the interesting details of your son's marriage to a young lady of the Kaw nation. He was the baby when you all left here, was he not? Extend to the young couple our heartiest congratulations and well wishes and give her welcome to our circle of relationship. I wish we could all meet her, and if they come to the east at any time, we would be glad if they would pay us a visit.

I have about come to the conclusion that my ancestress Elizabeth Dunlap was a daughter of Alexander Dunlap, and came here with him as a child and was the sister of the Robert Dunlap who married a Gay. Her mother was of the famous McFarlane

clan. After many years of consideration, I have come to the conclusion that this Elizabeth Dunlap who was the mother of Jacob Warwick, the Revolutionary officer, is the female ancestress to whom our Warwick family owe much for whatever merit we may possess in the way of good qualities. The McFarlane is of particular interest to the historian.

I am very proud of my Indian blood. I am of the fourteenth generation from Powhatan, thirteenth from Pocahontas. I am about to write a chapter on Pocahontas, the Princess. Watch for it. I have gotten great light on the facts and circumstances surrounding her alliance with Rolph, that explains why the union was so blessed and why so many Virginians are ready to do her homage.

There is one line of reasoning by which I can prove myself to be an Indian. Recently Judge Warren B. Kittle, of Barbour county, rendered a decision which has been approved by the Supreme Court, that in a race question, that any appreciable degree of blood identifies the person with that race. That is to trace back to a full blood. He disregards all fractions such as have for special reasons been put in the form of statutory law in other states. We have no statute on the subject.

So that makes me an Indian, and I can stand it if the Indians can! Very truly,
ANDREW PRICE.

Very truly,
ANDREW PRICE.

Very truly,
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FROM W. L. DAVIS

Answer to Important Questions as a Councilman-Elect

I have been approached since I have been elected a councilman for the town as to how I stood on some of the important questions that are likely to come up before the present town council. First, the question of better water for Marlinton.

I am thoroughly in favor of better water for Marlinton as I feel the bad water has been a hindrance to the progress this town should have made.

Where can we get better water? Some say McLaughlin Spring, some say Minnehaha water, and some say smaller springs near Marlinton. I as a councilman favor getting something that is permanent. If the town can get Minnehaha water I feel sure this is the water the town should have as it is most excellent water for domestic purposes. The McLaughlin Spring is much nearer to the town and could be brought here much cheaper but would the other water be worth the difference is a question to be decided after thorough investigation. I am told that the McLaughlin Spring is very strong in limestone and we all know this is quite an objection to water for domestic purposes. The worst, from my experience as a plumber is clogging the hot water pipes with lime. I have been asked why couldn't we let private money put water to our town and use our water mains to distribute the water to the property owners. This is all right if the town would receive income enough from this water to offset the income we lose from discontinuing our pumping system. As a matter of fact we have our power plant to run just the same and from the knowledge I have from this plant the pumping of this water is done with very little extra expense to the town and is quite an income to the town.

I have also been asked as to how I stood on the repairing of streets and alleys. I first suggest that the town turn Main street over to the state road system as many smaller towns have done. This of course must be done in a legal routine set apart by the state. And then it seems to me the town should find some stone near to town and have enough stone crushed to repair streets even if they can not convey all this year. I have been asked what I thought of river gravel for streets. I think sometimes they work in for the base very well and cheapen the construction if they are handy to the town but the experience I have had with river gravel is the continual working off of the finer material and let you down on the larger boulders. If this river gravel would be used in the base and finishing with a lime stone top I could see no reason why this cheaper material could not be used.

As for the morals of the town I stand now, as I always have for law and order, but do we get value received for the amount of money we put into it.

As for the cement: well that some of my opponents said would be brought before the town council through me by the Peoples Store. Let this come up and I can tell you how I stand on this wall or any other wall for private property.

Let's all work together and put Marlinton on the map and make it a better place to live and raise our children.

Glad to have an answer from some Tax Payer.

W. L. DAVIS

Honor Roll, 4th month McLaughlin school, Gray Grimes, teacher.

Verah and Zelle Gragg, Evelyn and Nina Corbett, Fred Cole, Janice, Georgia, Glenna and Earl McLaughlin, Walter and Nellie Smith, Kyle Hoover.

Report of Pine Grove school, 4th month, Gladys G. White, teacher.

Pupils perfect in attendance, Ethel and Mabel Barlow, James Simmons, Clay Tallman, Gerald McNeill, Clark and Clyde Baxter, Ivan and Guy Barlow.

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT ADVISES BLOOD TESTS FOR MOTHERS OF STATE

MEANS OF SAFEGUARDING THE LIVES OF MOTHER AND CHILD

Members Of The Child Hygiene Division In Working Over The State With Mothers and Babies Impressed With Importance of The Tests.

Mother and child work which is being done in the state for the purpose of safeguarding the lives and health of both, has proved that prevention is not complete unless the mother has her blood tested, says the child hygiene division of the state health department.

Two tests are advised by the state health officials: one which determines the quality of the mother's blood, and the other a Wasserman blood test for the purpose of determining whether or not the mother is infected with syphilis, the only known disease which can be carried to the child before birth.

Members of the child hygiene division in working over the state with mothers and babies, say they frequently come in contact with children who were born with syphilis. Some of the results of this type of the disease as given by them are: low mentality if not idiotic, blindness, deafness, deformity and many less conspicuous conditions. Some apparently healthy children have been found to have syphilis, say the health workers, and on account of the manner in which the disease works, years may pass before results develop. If the mother had received the proper treatment early in pregnancy, they declare that most of these conditions could have been avoided.

"The time has come," says State Health Commissioner Henshaw, "for a Wasserman blood test to be part of the regular routine in the care of expectant mothers, rich or poor."

"Syphilis should be looked upon as a disease, not a crime," he says, "for at least half of the infections of women are innocently acquired."

"Life is not to live, but to be well."

When children die of diphtheria, they are accredited to ignorance, for vaccination would have prevented them from even contracting the disease.

West Virginia has free vaccine for cattle and dogs, but there is no free vaccine available for human beings.

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at Alma Mater.

"Fourth I would invite to dinner those who have said and written the most vicious and nastiest things about me. They would come if sure that I was to die within that time."

"Then with friends I love and who love me, I would hold precious soul communion—the parting here the forerunner of the meeting beyond."

John Kendrick Bangs: "If I had but one week to live, how would I spend it? It would all depend upon the state of my health. If I were ill I should probably spend it in bed. If I were in my present and very excellent health, I should not believe the end so near and would go on just as I am doing now, working hard, playing hard, doubting somewhat if heaven could be more beautiful than this world or hell fuller of interesting people."

The minister praised the high character of these testimonials to religion and brought out the several points of similarity between them, notably in regard to "making one's peace with God" and putting one's house in shape before the final departure." He also noted the close similarity between the replies of Governor MacCorkle and of Chauncey M. DePew.

FREIGHT RATES

Mr. Editor:—We see so much coming out through the papers also numerous circular letters from time to time, got out by the C. & O. R. Co., regarding the freight charges and etc.

Referring to a statement which came out in the Times January 3rd, in which you will note there was freight rates given, and in which they went on to say that they hauled clear across the Continent of a distance from 500 to 1,000 miles for a about 40 cents per hundred. If this schedule be correct, the C. & O. R. Co., owes me a large sum for over charge on freight which I have paid the past five years.

You will note that in this statement there are listed a range cook stove weighing 400 pounds, hauled 515 miles at a charge of \$1.75. I wish to say here that in November 1923, I had shipped from Martin & Jones, Roncoverte, W. Va., to Sittlington, W. Va., a distance of not over 70 miles, one range cook stove 400 pounds and the freight was \$2.23. How does this compare with the schedule rates which was published through the Pocahontas Times two weeks ago by the C. & O. R. Co. If I had not been in business for the past five or six years and paying out hundreds of dollars freight yearly, I would have nothing to say, but this being the case, I do have something to say when it looks like such statements are to keep the majority of the country blind as to what the real rates are, and what the heavy charges we are paying from time to time.

On December 14, 1923, I had shipped from Hinton, W. Va., Hinton Grocery Co., 190 pounds and paid \$2.05 freight, how does this compare with the former statement?

On January 11th, 1924, I had shipped from Martin & Jones Hardware Co., Roncoverte, W. Va., a distance of 70 miles 100 pounds and paid 73 cents freight. What do you think? Don't you think the B. R. Co., will be due large sums for over charged freight, if the rates which they set forth is correct. I want to say here that the one that believes that we are not paying any freight this day and time to get in, and see what they are charging. I am one among thousands who are paying freight and these circular letters or statements which continually come out from time to time will have no bearing on me, or any other one who is paying freight. My paid freight bills are my guide and are on file for any one to see, (not what the C. & O. R. Co., says their rates are.)

I only wish these were the rates we could get along better. What do you say merchants and shippers?

As Abraham Lincoln said, you can fool part of the people part of the

AUTO SERVICE

Repairing, Storage and General Garage Work

The Marlinton Electric Company announce that they now have their large garage open and ready to give the public first class auto-service, repair work and storage.

They have secured the services of Mr. Marion Burr, whose experience in automobile work is widely known in this county.

Call and see the new
GRAY AUTOMOBILE
\$630.00 to \$895.00

Marlinton Electric Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Real Estate Sold for Taxes

List of real estate sold in the County of Pocahontas in the month of December, 1924, [Dec 8, 1924] for the non-payment of taxes charged thereon for the year of 1922, and purchased by individuals

Name of person charged with Taxes	Quantity of land Charged	Description of land	Quantity sold	Name of Purchaser	Whole amt paid by
HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT					
Bradshaw heirs	100a	Marlin Mtn	100a	C. C. McLaughlin	11.8
Sullivan, Miss Nora	lot 6	bl 6 lot 6 Min	lot	Arch Dilley	4.8
LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT					
Steele, Anna L est	194 80p	near Seebert	194 80p	Samuel Sheets	94.5
HILLSBORO CORPORATION					
Dillingham, D. J.	1 lot	bl 1, lot 5	all	A. V. May	6.36
EDRAY DISTRICT					
Eubank, Esther V	4a	near Edray	1 1/2 a	Lucy E. King	10.0
Sharp, Dennis & Howard	124 40p	Stony cr	124 40	Millburn Sharp	75.42
MARLINTON CORPORATION					
Williams, A. D.	2 lots	bl 23 lots 8 and 9	all	J. E. Buckley, trustee	73.85

The owner of any real estate above described and sold, his heirs or assigns or any person having a right to charge such real estate for a debt, may redeem the same by paying the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, within one year from the sale thereof the amount specified in the last column of the above table, and such additional taxes thereon as may have been paid by the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, with interest on such purchase money and taxes at the rate of twelve per centum per annum, from the time the same may have been so paid.

Given under my hand this 31st day of December, 1924.
B. B. BEARD, Sheriff of Pocahontas County
By C. C. Clendenen, Deputy.

Notice to Contractors

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, will receive sealed bids until 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, February 3, 1925, in his office at the court house of said county, for the construction of a fill, the widening of the road and approaches, etc., at the bridge across Welford Run on the road leading from Edray to Cloverlick, near the former postoffice of Warwick in Edray District. Specifications may be seen by applying to A. C. Barlow, road superintendent of said district. The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the county court.
S. L. BROWN, Clerk

HORSE SHOING AND BLACKSMITHING

I have opened a blacksmith shop at my home just above the Swag Church and I offer my services to the public as a horse shier and general blacksmith. Good work and reasonable rates.
WAYNE JACKSON
Buckeye, W. Va.

HOUND LOST

A blue tick hound. Last seen in Marlinton just before Thanksgiving. Please notify
W. L. Gum
Marlinton, W. Va.

One Hundred Dollars Reward

A reward of one hundred dollars will be paid to any one furnishing the necessary evidence for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who stole the following logging tool and equipment from our wood operation near Sutton Run.
4 peavies,
2 pr. spreaders,
8 butt chains,
13 pr. couplers,
2 jay grabs,
2 hohunks.
These were stolen during night of December 9th or early morning December 10th 1924.
North Fork Lumber Company
Nottingham, W. Va.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late James L. Bright to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator. All persons owning said estate will prepare to settle at once.
This 13th day of January, 1925.
N. W. Bright, Admr.
Estate of James L. Bright, decd.

Buggy For Sale

Runabout and harness, practically new. Can be seen at the M. F. Gum stable in Marlinton.
R. K. Burns
Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. O. A. HOWARD

has removed his office to rooms in the Marlinton-Sewell Hotel Annex.

JUDGE MCINTIC ON CHILD LABOR

Judge McIntic's charge to the Federal Court is always good reading. His observations to the jury now sitting on child labor are sound and important just at this time when our legislature is soon to consider the matter of a constitutional amendment, which will allow the Federal Government to control the employment of children.

Child idleness and not child labor is the cause of juvenile delinquency. Judge George W. McIntic declared yesterday morning in his charge to the special grand jury called to investigate liquor, narcotic and postal law violations.

The federal judge expressed a hope that the West Virginia legislature will reject the child labor amendment. In speaking of liquor law violations Judge McIntic declared that members of the legislature are expected to repeat the Volstead law as well as the public in general.

Idleness among children results in more law violations than employment for them, the judge said in declaring that reformers who speak of the "horrors" of child labor ignore the greater horror of child idleness.

"Child labor might ruin its tens or hundreds physically," he said. "Child idleness ruins physically and morally its thousands and tens of thousands."

"I hope that the legislature of West Virginia in considering this amendment will not be guided by sentiment but shall be guided by sense and experience. I hope the legislature will reject this amendment."

"During the three years and six months I have been on this bench between 250 300 boys and girls in their teens have been brought into this court for crimes which were the product of idleness and the lack of care of their parents.

"Honest but misguided people are backing up this suggestion of labor unions and others. They don't see the horror of idleness. They are not in position to see how idleness wrecks the precious lives of their children. Their misguided energies get them into crimes. Immorality is a product of idleness."

"You will have before you at least six cases where boys under 18 years old have stolen from box cars, from the United States mails or have stolen automobiles. These cases result from misguided energies. Some times their fathers come to me and say that they cannot do anything with their boy, and that he is too young to work. A boy admitted his crimes and said that he could not get work and drifted into stealing. He asked to be sent to an institution where he could learn a trade.

"A miner who has two boys came to me and said that he could not take care of his boys. He could not take them to work with him and they were drifting into crime from idleness.

To make the age limit for work higher, would increase juvenile crimes.

"Delinquency in boys and girls usually results from three things—lack of attention on the part of the parents, idleness and lack of employment.

"Any labor is dignified and honest, and children should be trained to see this. Labor keeps the body, mind

and conscience in a healthy condition, developing the physical, mental and moral being. It is idleness that is destructive, not labor.

"What a child is taught during the early years will influence his whole life. If he is brought up in the belief that work is sensible and proper he will always feel it.

"The Kanawha county juvenile court handles many cases which are the result of idleness and the indifference of parents. A man whose property is valued at \$50,000 had his two sons, 14 and 15 years old, sent to the reform school. He said he could do nothing with them. He was busy accumulating money and was letting his boys go straight to hell. Many parents are like that.

"They want the schools or the government to raise their children. It is not the duty of the school teacher to raise the children. This duty lies at home."

FROM COUSIN CHARLEY

Dear Cousin Calvin:
I told you at one time I could not read the receipt you gave me, and you said you would look on the books. I told you if it was not written on the books any better than on the receipt, you could not read it there and you said you would get one of the girls in the office to read it when my time was out. The girls must not be able to read the books either. I think my time was up in July, so I enclose money order for one dollar and a half.

Reading The Times is like chewing tobacco. You get in such a habit you just can't quit right short off. I enjoyed reading the difference of opinion about the bobbed hair. While it made no difference to me, I thought every tub stood on its own bottom.

I came down to Kenova to spend the remainder of the winter and be with my son.

I can amuse myself some of the time watching the trains go on by the B. & O., also the C. & O. and N. & W. Sometimes I get to see a steam boat on the Ohio River, but it don't take the place of The Times.

Well, Cousin Calvin, I can't spell at all, and I hit the wrong key so often that I don't think I could get a job with the Western Union as a typewriter. I hope you and family are well. I want you to keep a warm, cozy corner in your heart for me.

Your well wishing friend
C. Z. Hevener

Kenova, W. Va.
Box 225

The attorney general and secretary Davis, as members of the commission authorized to select a site for a federal reformatory for women, plan to inspect a proffered site at Alderson this week. The commission, which also includes Secretary Work, is understood to have narrowed its probable selection to a choice between the Alderson site and one at Delphi, Indiana.

The bounty of \$2.50 for wildcat killed in the state cost the state game commission \$307.50 during the past year. Out of the 123 beasts brought down, 53 were killed in Pocahontas county, 23 killed in Randolph; 14 in Pendleton, and 12 in Nicholas county. Other counties where wild cats were killed included Bore, Grant, Greenbrier, Hampshire, Hardy, Monroe, Tucker, Upshur and Webster.

THE KU KLUX KLAN EXPOSED

The Ku Klux Klan picture entitled the Fifth Horseman, exposing the inside workings of the Klan was shown at the Casa theatre last Saturday night January 10. On account of the unusual attendance the show was given twice to a packed house each time, the anti-Klan element was present all primed to get a long supply of information they had longed so for that they could be in a position to dispense a great deal of soap box oratory about the organization called the Ku Klux Klan, which has been receiving their condemnation. They were very much surprised when they discovered the true inside work of the secret organization was not what they expected, but quite the contrary, instead of a band of outlaws and thugs, as the Klan has been called by the criminal element. The picture showed to be the most powerful organization known for the betterment and upbuilding of unfortunate poverty stricken homes, and for the breaking down of the bossism practice of crooked politicians, and crooked officers who have the ideas in their heads that what they say is law, not what is set out in the statute. They also saw the kings of bootleg rings and his followers emmeshed in the coils of the law through the far reaching influence of the quiet work of the order. The secret order known as the Ku Klux Klan has been functioning for less than ten years, but to date the number of members of the order is more than the entire membership of the three largest known fraternal organizations combined, whose history run back through the centuries, with Christ, the risen redeemer of fallen mankind the leader, and their creed built on the 12th chapter of Romans, and Constitution of the United States of America, the Ku Klux Klan is exerting a mighty influence for to make the world better as the days go by.

J. B.

Dear Editor:

You said for me to write on my trip, and I said all right, but I did not think of the wrong impression I was making about the way I was traveling until I got a letter from my daughter saying she had seen in The Times we had started to Florida in our car. We left our boat in Marlinton and took the fastest train we could find to the land of sunshine and flowers.

We went to Roncoverte before we bought our tickets. We find the tourist ticket is the best. You can stop along the way at any stop the fast train makes, and that is not so many.

We left Marlinton December 31. It was raining then, but on the way to Richmond that night at stations where there was light we could see that snow covered the ground.

When we arrived in Richmond the next morning about eight o'clock the whole country was covered with about two inches of sleet. Wires were down, shade trees breaking down, and limbs falling everywhere I never saw a heavier sleet in my life.

We stayed with our daughter two days, and then we took a fast Pull man for Jacksonville, Florida. The cost of a lower berth from Richmond to Jacksonville is \$7.50. You sure get your money's worth, so says the colored man. You get to sleep sev-

eral hundred miles. We arrived at Jacksonville at 7:40 Sunday morning. On our way to church we found that Richey Brothers was to announce a meeting that day. He is from Houston, Texas. While in Florida last winter I attended one of his meetings I was anxious that my party should bear him and see healing by faith in Jesus. Not by works but by faith alone. The minister called to see if there was any one present in Jacksonville who had been healed in any of his meetings. A large number from different parts of the United States arose and gave testimony of their healing—too many to give name and addresses and particulars in this space. I found a great number had gathered, the crippled and those afflicted with many kinds of disease. There were lots healed the next night, and they gave their names for prayer until then. When the altar call was made 60 went forward and were converted. They were expecting many thousands to be saved during the meeting. This is enough about Richey Brothers, only that the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist preachers are helping.

Monday morning we gathered up our suitcases. Two of them had drifted behind a day. One lock was broken and the other came to Jacksonville unlocked. As we are from West Virginia I suppose some one thought we had moonshine. There was nothing missing.

We took train at nine o'clock a. m. and arrived at Orlando at 1:10 p. m. This is called the City Beautiful. It sure is well named. Before reaching this Beautiful City we came through miles and miles of orange groves and vegetable farms. The orange trees are loaded with golden fruit.

It took us three days to get things shaped up in our bungalow. We have orange and grape fruit trees all around us. One tree drops oranges on our door step.

You send us The Times. I have been calling every day at the post-office, but neither Times nor Journal has arrived. I can excuse you only if your printing press is frozen up. I can't well get along without The Times. I will write again.

Just now I hear the fire alarm, and I can see in the distance that the prairie grass is on fire, blazing as high as my head. I must ring off.

Your friend,
L. D. Sharp

Orlando, Florida.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Randolph Hamrick of Monesterville, Randolph county, was burned one day last week. The entire contents were destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Hamrick were alone and had gone to the barn to do the morning feeding and milking. They discovered the smoke and ran to the house, but were too late to save anything as the house was falling in. There was something like four or five hundred dollars in money burned. Mrs. Hamrick's aged mother's household things were there and she had her money, about three hundred dollars, in her trunk, and nothing was saved. Their two sons, Denny and Robert, had several things burned. They are homeless, and have only the clothes that they wore. This is the second time that Mr. Hamrick has been burned out. While he lived on Stamping Creek above Millpoint, his home and nearly every thing in it was destroyed by fire. May God help them to bear this heavy burden and go with them through life.
A Friend.

Charleston.—Pocahontas county's fire loss in December was \$1,800, a decrease of 66 per cent from the same month in 1923, it is shown by a report of the State Fire Marshal department. There were three fires reported and in one of these the loss was entire and in two partial. Insurance of \$4,900 was carried on the property. Two dwellings and an apartment were attacked by the flames. One fire was caused by an electric iron, one by a kerosene stove explosion, and the origin of the other fire is unknown. For the six months of the fiscal year ending December 31, the loss in Pocahontas county from seven fires was \$13,050, a decrease of 10 per cent from these months the year before.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF WEST VIRGINIA.

United States of America

9150.50 acres of land in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the Mount Lick Lumber Company, et al.

No. At Law.
To: Mountain Lick Lumber Company, a corporation, Friendsville, Maryland, the Roncoverte and Elkins Telephone Company, a corporation principal place of business unknown; Western Maryland Railroad Company, a corporation, Pocahontas County, West Virginia; Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company, a corporation, Pocahontas County, West Virginia; Samuel T. Spears, Trustee, Elkins, West Virginia; U. S. Marshall, Southern District, West Virginia, Collector of Internal Revenue, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Pocahontas Tanning Company, a corporation, Ohio County, West Virginia; Jno. W. McCullough, Friendsville, Md.; Greenbrier Hunting and Fishing Club, Spencer M. Free and Free, his wife, Jefferson County, Pennsylvania; Harry E. Clark, Glenn Campbell, Emma Leadbetter, Pickens Co., Okla.; W. P. Leadbetter, Okla.; the heirs at law of Alcinda C. Campbell, address unknown; Emma Leadbetter, Pickens Co., Okla.; W. P. Leadbetter, Okla.; the heirs at law of Alcinda C. Campbell, deceased, whose names and residences are unknown; Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation, Jaa S. Burner, Pocahontas Co., West Virginia.

You will please take notice that on the 31st day of January, 1925,

a petition will be filed by Elliott Northcott, United States Attorney for the Southern District of West Virginia, under instruction of the Attorney General of the United States, in the District Court of the United States at Charleston, praying for the condemnation of 9150.50 acres of land in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, being a part of a 41,000 acre grant to Henry Phillips, dated September 13, 1795, a part of a 370 acre grant to John Yeager, dated July 1, 1853, a part of a 511 acre grant to Emanuel Arbogast et al, dated Jan. 2, 1854, and a part of a 368 acre grant to Isaac Arbogast dated September 1, 1852, a part of a 731 acre grant to George Burner; the said tract of land will be fully described in the petition to be so filed, as aforesaid, with a plat of said land marked Exhibit "C"; and that at the regular term of Court to be held at Charleston on the 31st day of January, 1925, a motion will be made for the appointment of Commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to be paid to the persons entitled thereto, in which you are interested, either as the owner in fee thereto, or that you may have some right, title, lien or interest therein, and for such further orders and proceedings to be then and there entered, and had, as may be necessary to condemn the same for the public use and purposes as herein stated.

The said lands are proposed to be taken by the United States under the provision of the Weeks Forestry Act, 38 Stat., 901, for the purpose of establishing a National Forest and to protect the navigability of navigable streams.

You will, therefore, appear at the place and time mentioned and demur or answer said petition, otherwise, a judgement will be entered condemning said lands and appointing Commissioners for the purposes as herein stated.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
By Elliott Northcott,
United States Attorney.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

All persons either indebted to or holding claims against J. W. R. Collins, decd., will please be prompt in making settlement with the undersigned administrator. All claims must be properly proven.
J. W. Hevener, Admr.

FARM FOR SALE—The undersigned will sell the John F. Wanless farm giving possession of same let to 10th of March, 1925. This is one of the best farms in Pocahontas county. This farm is suited especially for meadowland. There was a lot of fine hay cut on this farm this season. Good fences and water. For further information write Mrs. Mary Linger, 13 McGary Ave., Weston, W. Va.

STUDEBAKER REDUCES PRICES

On All Closed Cars

Standard Six:	NEW Prices
Country Club Coupe	\$1,345
Coupe	1,445
Sedan	1,545
Special Six:	
Victoria	1,895
Sedan	1,985
Big Six:	
Coupe	2,450
Sedan	2,575
Berline	2,650

All Prices F. O. B. Factories

MARLINTON GARAGE
Marlinton, W. Va.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

ANNOUNCEMENT

of the opening of a new garage in the Town of Cass for

Ford Sales and Service

in new building on East Side

Give us your orders for new cars, trucks and tractors.

Baxter Auto Sales

Cass, West Virginia

Sherman Moore, Manager

New Chevrolet

- New Value
Greater qualities than ever before.
- New Chassis
From Radiator to rear Axle.
- New Bodies
Greater Beauty and Comfort.
- New Finish
In the wonderful enduring "Duco."
- New Clutch
Dry disc Clutch and Banjo type rear Axle

See this wonderful car next Saturday

Marlinton Motor Car

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Meanest Man in Marlinton Who Is He?

Why is He the Meanest Man?
What has he done?
What has he failed to do?

Trigg Thomas will tell you promptly at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the Marlinton Methodist Church. Thomas says he knows and is not afraid to tell you. Every man and boy, twelve years and older, most cordially invited.

THE BIG MEETING

82 Professions, 340 rededications and 30 to bring their letters to local churches.

Larger and larger are the congregations which gather each night to hear Evangelist Trigg A. M. Thomas. The crowds outgrow the capacity of the Presbyterian church to hold them, and on Sunday night the meeting was moved to the larger Methodist church. Even here the thousand or more people who gathered to worship pretty well filled the seating capacity of this large church.

A feature of these revival services are the fellowship meetings held each day at 11:45 o'clock in some place of business. The first of these meetings was held in Wise Herold's Grocery store. The experienced church workers would have been gratified to expect fifty of the faithful to be present. There were 108. By Monday the number attending had increased at each meeting until there were 181 present in East's pool hall. On Tuesday there were 210 men at Kee & McNeill's Drugstore. Wednesday's meeting will be held at Thomas & Thomas Grocery, and Thursday's at the Royal Drugstore. Dr. Thomas speaks from the shoulder to a man's face, and from his heart to the hearts of his hearers.

On Sunday morning Dr. Thomas spoke to the men and boys at the Presbyterian Sunday School. The eighty-five resident church members consecrated themselves to Christian service; eight non-resident members asked to be transferred to local churches, and thirty-nine men made public confession of their faith in Christ. Twenty-four men and three boys were received into the Presbyterian church at the morning service and others placed their cards with the Methodist church. Never before was the list seen in this town.

Sunday afternoon, Dr. Thomas spoke to 350 women and girls at the

Presbyterian church. This was a most impressive service.

Sunday night the immense congregation filled the big Methodist church. The great subject "The Preeminence of Jesus Christ" was masterly handled, and a great sermon delivered. At the after service, a great course of Christian people rededicated themselves to their master, and twenty-three persons made public confession of their faith in Christ.

Each afternoon at 4:10 o'clock the women of the community meet in five different homes for prayer. Last Monday the number of faithful women numbered 81 at the first meeting. By the end of the week there were more than twice that number gathering daily. It begins to look like this town will be no contented place for careless, the indifferent and the inconsistent.

Every night this week and on Sunday morning, afternoon and night, Dr. Thomas preaches at the Methodist church. Come to these great services and hear great messages. The Christian people of the town are united in the greatest cause of all, and the church organizations are working as a unit. It is good to have lived to see this good day in this town when Christians love each other. Wednesday night Dr. Thomas has announced as his subject "Old Time Repentance."

Thursday, "The Three Appearances of Jesus Christ."

Friday, "The Fellow who got Married."

Saturday, "The Undardonable Sin."

Sunday morning, "God's Unspeakeable Gift."

Sunday afternoon, a great mass meeting for men and boys of twelve years and over. Subject, "The Meanest Man in Marlinton."

And last and greatest on Sunday night, "The Value of a Soul."

The details of the big meeting would be incomplete if the "Win-One" movement of the young people between ten years and thirty years

was not mentioned upon. On last Sunday 92 young people of the Presbyterian Sunday School were organized as a Win-One club. Miss Helen Hunter was named captain of the Whites, with Alfred Edgar as first lieutenant and Miss Marie Herold as second lieutenant. Buster Smith is captain of the Golds, with Helen Smith as first lieutenant and James Wilson, second lieutenant. Sunday night the roll call showed 275 present at the services.

Dr. Trigg A. M. Thomas lives in Kansas City. He is an evangelist of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. He is the leading evangelist of his church, and no other denomination has a more effective one. The reason a community no larger than Marlinton can secure his services is due to the fact that he is an evangelist of the General Assembly, and any church, no matter how small, may ask for him.

From Marlinton Dr. Thomas goes to Cass next Monday night. If the Christian people of Cass will unite as the church people of Marlinton have done, great things will be accomplished for the Master.

Recently farm bureau meetings were held at Ronceverte and Marlinton for the purpose of stimulating interest in the wool pool with the result that the section comprising Greenbrier, Monroe, Pocahontas, Summers, and Fayette counties may have established next year at Ronceverte or other central point a sub-grading station for the 1925 crop.

Inasmuch as the success of the wool pool in keeping down overhead depends upon a large tonnage, and due to the present peculiar situation in regard to freight rates from the territory mentioned, it was the conclusion that if the section comprising the five counties could consign as much as 100,000 pounds of wool, improved facilities for grading and handling could be provided at some suitable shipping point, such as Ronceverte. At the recent Board of Directors' meeting held at Moundsville on December 29 it was proposed to submit to a vote of the pooling members of association a change in the wool contract whereby the members, after having pooled for two years would have the option of discontinuing their contract upon written statement made between February 1 and 10. This change would apply to old members only in case they desire to change from the old contract to the new—Farm Bureau News.

The Greenbrier Valley Co-operative Shippers' Association recently held its annual meeting at the Greenbrier Hotel, Ronceverte. At this meeting new officers were elected for the ensuing year and other miscellaneous business was disposed of. The Pocahontas County Division of the association shipped livestock to the amount of \$26,872.88, while the Greenbrier County Division shipped \$154,794.47 worth of livestock. One of the important matters discussed at this meeting was the West Virginia Cooperative Livestock Shippers' Association and the affiliation of the Greenbrier Valley Cooperative Livestock Association with the state association. Definite plans were made for follow-up work next spring and a general valley meeting at which livestock officials of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company will be invited for the purpose of discussing with the officials better service, transportation, cheaper freight rates, etc.—Farm Bureau News.

James M. Workman, was a visitor at this office last Thursday. He lives at Burnside, and he is employed by a coal company to look after a big tract of land that formerly belonged to the Maryland Lumber Company. The other day he and his brother Silas were going out to cut fire trails. They saw many deer tracks in the snow, and found an antler which a big buck had just shed. The finding of deer horns in the woods is a rare thing, even where deer are plentiful. It is understood that the State of West Virginia has purchased for a game preserve the remainder of the Denmar tract, amounting to 4500 acres. There are few if any woods in West Virginia better stocked with deer than the Denmar lands.

Dr. Trigg A. M. Thomas spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club last Friday. His subject was "Character" and he made a powerful address. Dr. Fred Allen was back from the State Kiwanis meeting at Sistersville. His speech will be made later. The luncheon this week will again be held Friday evening at 6 o'clock on account of the special services at the Methodist church. Hon. Frank R. Hill will be the guest of the evening and speak upon the work of the Legislature.

Honor roll of the Brady school, fifth month, D. R. Hannah, teacher—Porter and Glen, Beale, Elwood Hamrick, Laura Sharp, Cleveland and Glen Beckwith, Mabel Shea.

Report of Top Allegheny school, fifth month, Flora Phillips, teacher. Enrollment 23. Perfect attendance, Arthur and Harry Phillips, Cecil, Glen and Merlin Taylor, Carl Varner, Anna Bennett, Desse, Evelyn and Edith Phillips, Gladys and May Varner, Lillian and Martha Wilmoth. Faithful attendance, Jefferson Bennett, Miller Varner, Clyde Wilmoth, and Dorothy Taylor.

Married at the Methodist parsonage January 31, 1925 by Rev. J. H. Billingsley, Harry Jefferson Thomas of Greenbrier and Miss Mabel Luella Galford, of Pocahontas.

CHURCH NOTES

OAK GROVE CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Johnson, Pastor.
10 00 a. m. Sunday School
C. W. Kennison, Supt.
Andrew McLaughlin, Asst. Supt.
11 00 a. m. Preaching
3 30 p. m. Preaching at Beard.
8 00 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

WESLEY CHAPEL N. E. SOUTH
W. Clark Early, Pastor.
9 45 a. m. Sunday School
F. P. Kidd, Superintendent
11 00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor
3 30 p. m. Preaching at Sharon
7 30 p. m. Epworth League
Grady McNeel will render a piano solo at the Epworth League service.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45
11 00 a. m. Preaching in the Methodist Church by Dr. Thomas
4 30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
7 30 p. m. Preaching in Methodist Church by Dr. Thomas

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
J. Herndon Billingsley, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt.
11 00 a. m. Preaching by Dr. Thomas
3 00 p. m. Mass meeting for men only; address by Dr. Thomas.
7 30 p. m. Preaching by Dr. Thomas
Revival services every night this week. Preaching by Dr. Thomas.

Sunday school attendance at the Methodist church last Sunday was 272; at the Presbyterian church 268; Episcopal Church 34; Campbelltown Church 109.

The Junior Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, will meet with Geraldine Buckley, Saturday, February 7th at 2:30 p. m. Your president wants every member present, and please do not forget your Scripture verse.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Monday February 9th at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. L. Moss. This is the Willard Memorial meeting. Please come prepared for an offering.

Editor Times:—I wish to with call my preaching appointments at Beaver Creek, Cummings Creek and Browns Creek, for Sunday, February 9, on account of the special services now being held at the Methodist Church in Marlinton.

N. R. May.

Hon. Frank R. Hill is home from the legislature until March. On that date the long session of forty five days begins. Nearly 1100 bills were introduced in the two houses. Six weeks is none too long a time to read this mass of matter, much less to attempt to digest it. It sure would give the State of West Virginia the indigestion if all these bills became laws. On the last day the brass representative of Pendleton county introduced a bill which proposes to create the new county of Allegheny composed of Greenbank District, Pocahontas county, Union District, Pendleton county, and Dry Fork District, Randolph. It is not expected that this new county will be created, but it would be a whale of a note if it were done. It is understood that the people of the Union and Dry Fork Districts are as greatly opposed to being formed into a new county as are the people of our own Greenbank District. It would just naturally ruin Pocahontas county to lose Greenbank District and be equally as bad for Greenbank to be lost to Pocahontas county. There are two bills before the legislature to re-district the State. One of them outdist Pocahontas in the same Senatorial District with Randolph county and the other puts us with Greenbrier. Either way is satisfactory to us, and greatly to be preferred to the unnatural alliance we now have with the gentiles across the mountain.

Buffalo Mt. school, fifth month, Sylvia Taylor, teacher. Enrollment 14. Perfect attendance, Lowell and Kerth Snyder, Roland, Delbert, Dortha and Mildred Phillips, M. e. and Mollie Snyder. Faithful attendance, Beatrice, Gladys, Hertha and Reva Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clark and daughter Anna Belle and Mrs. James Hevener and Mrs. R. F. Yeager were guests of Mrs. Jean Kinnison last Sunday.

Mrs. Lou Stiger, of Marlinton visited her mother, Mrs. J. B. Pyles last Sunday. Mrs. Pyle's health is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelly have a very sick baby. Dr. J. W. Price, of Marlinton was called to see it.

W. I. Holliday and family were at Caldwell Sunday. Mr. Holliday was called there by the illness of his mother.

Mrs. Fannie Jamison after several days visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hayes has returned home.

Robert Eads, of Durbin spent Sunday with relatives here. He is principal of the Bartow school.

Lake Auldridge took the members of his Sunday School class for a sled ride Wednesday night. A good time was had by all.

Mrs. Elbert Pyles, of Spice Run, spent the week end with relatives.

Rev. J. C. Johnson preached an excellent sermon at the Lower Church Sunday evening. His appointments here are the first Sunday of each month.

SCHOOL NOTES

Chapel exercises Wednesday were conducted by Dr. Trigg A. M. Thomas. His subject was "Things Necessary in the Success of a Successful Life." The students from the upper grades as well as the high school were present.

Several of the most able students of our school are preparing to enter the literary contest, so you see that our chances for carrying away a few honors at the preliminary meet will be good.

The contest between the "Whites" and "Golds" opposing groups in the Win One Club is still in full sway at the revival services. The Whites are ahead by a large majority, and the prospects are that the Golds will be due to give the Whites a big feed at the end of the meeting!

We are glad to say that the annual went to press Monday, February 2. It will be ready for delivery about March 1. The name was formerly "The Blue and Gray" but it has lately been changed to "The Seneca." This name was chosen because of its local significance. It has been standardized and by working toward it the annuals can be made more attractive from year to year.

SENIOR CLASS.

TOWN COUNCIL

The new town council held its first meeting Monday night. There is but one new member, J. M. Bear. Those present were M. S. Wilson, Mayor, A. H. McFerrin, Recorder; A. O. Baxter, A. N. Baxter, W. L. Davis, C. E. Denison and J. M. Bear, Councilmen.

The officers elected for the next year are D. W. Williams, fire chief; Frank P. King, manager of the Light Plant and Sergeant; John Waugh, Chief of Police at the same salary and terms of last year.

Standing committees were appointed as follows:

Streets—A. O. Baxter, J. M. Bear and A. N. Baxter.

Light Plant—C. E. Denison and W. L. Davis.

Cemetery—A. N. Baxter and A. O. Baxter.

Finance—A. H. McFerrin.

An adequate fire alarm system was provided for at a monthly rental of \$10 from the Pocahontas Telephone Company. This company will install ten telephones at proper places with alarms to ring into them.

Squire Smith's office was again rented as the mayors office at \$60 per year.

Annual financial statement was approved and ordered published according to law. This statement shows a profit at the light plant of about four thousand dollars over running expenses.

The first Monday night of each month was continued as the regular meeting night of the council.

This paper wishes to emphasize to the people of Marlinton that their council as now constituted is an able energetic public spirited business like body.

SEBERT

Mrs. Lena Dean, of Russell, Iowa, is visiting her father, K. O. Wade and other relatives. Mrs. Dean expects to spend several months here.

Mrs. Charles Holliday and Mrs. Ted Morrison, of Spring Creek spent the week end with Mrs. G. O. Auldridge.

Misses Vera Payne and Beulah Pyles spent the week end at Benick with Mrs. N. H. Grimes.

Miss Nana Patton was at Marlinton, Friday having some dental work done.

Mrs. Susan Auldridge is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Liza Auldridge who has been very sick for several days was taken to the hospital at Ronceverte. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clark and daughter Anna Belle and Mrs. James Hevener and Mrs. R. F. Yeager were guests of Mrs. Jean Kinnison last Sunday.

Mrs. Lou Stiger, of Marlinton visited her mother, Mrs. J. B. Pyles last Sunday. Mrs. Pyle's health is better at this writing.

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Mrs. Elbert Pyles, of Spice Run, spent the week end with relatives.

Rev. J. C. Johnson preached an excellent sermon at the Lower Church Sunday evening. His appointments here are the first Sunday of each month.

Company No 1 met at the Men's Shop on Saturday evening January 31st, 1925. Clyde Moore was re-elected foreman, C. W. Price asst. foreman, W. L. Gum was appointed plug man, by the foreman, B. S. McNeill, H. E. Hiner, W. H. Darnell, C. C. Waugh and "Slats" Vaughn, nozzlemen.

WHEN PRICES ARE HIGH it is right you

Get The Very Best Prices possible, We have them
The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia
"We deliver the goods."

DIED

Frank Raymond Kincaid died at his home in Huntersville on Friday night, January 30, 1925. Three days before he became sick with some sort of stomach trouble. For several years his health has not been of the best. His age was 46 years. On Sunday afternoon his body was buried in the Huntersville cemetery. The services were conducted from the Methodist church by his pastor, Rev. Palmer Eubank, assisted by Rev. Graham Wood, of the Presbyterian church. Members of Marlinton Camp Modern Woodman of America attended the funeral in a body of nearly one hundred.

Mr. Kincaid was a good citizen, greatly respected by his neighbors and acquaintances. He was a professing Christian.

Mr. Kincaid is survived by his wife and their son Doyle. He was a native of Greenbrier county, but for many years he lived in Pocahontas.

Mrs. Susan Russell, widow of the late Harry C. Russell died at a hospital in Cumberland last Wednesday, January 28. She had undergone an operation for gall stones. Her age was about 65 years. Mrs. Russell lived in Marlinton for many years, and she has many attached friends here who regret to hear of her death. She was always an active and energetic Christian and enthusiastic church worker. Her membership was in the Marlinton Presbyterian Church.

Senator John W. Arbuckle, the oldest practicing attorney at the Greenbrier bar, died at his home in Lewisburg last week. His age was 76 years.

Raymond Wank died at the Davis Memorial Hospital in Elkins on January 12, 1925. The cause of his death was tuberculosis meningitis. His age was 47 years. He is survived by his wife. His body was brought to his home in Durbin and buried in the Durbin cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. Lawson. Mr. Wank was a useful citizen. The day he was taken sick he assured his wife that he was ready to go and meet his Lord.

Mrs. Page Hannah died at the Marlinton Hospital Tuesday morning February 3, 1925, of heart disease. For a year or more she has been in poor health, and was taken sick on last Friday. Her age was 33 years. Burial on Elk Wednesday afternoon. She is survived by her husband and their two children, a son and a daughter, Mrs. Hannah, a maiden was Delepe, and her home was near Staunton. She was a mighty fine woman, and a leader in Christian work.

Clyde G. Buzzard, proprietor of the Overland Car Company, is unloading a car load of automobiles today.

W. A. Bratton is home from Madison to see his daughter, Miss Guy, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Marlinton Hospital.

GO TO HARVEY'S CAFE FOR REAL HOME COOKING Meals Served 50c

The place to find the best things to EAT at moderate prices. . . .

The body of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, of Covington, was brought to Mt. View Cemetery last Saturday.

Squire John A. Gelger died very suddenly at his home near Stony Bottom Wednesday evening, February 2, 1925. He was feeding his stock, and fell over dead from an attack of heart disease. His age was about 55 years. Burial at Stony Bottom. He is survived by his wife and a number of children. He was a good citizen. A few years ago he served a term as justice of the peace.

S. L. Brown, Cooperative Observer of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Marlinton, West Virginia, makes the following report of the weather for the month of January, 1925, as follows: mean maximum temperature 34; mean minimum temperature 17; mean temperature 25.5; maximum temperature 42, on the 22nd; minimum temperature 18 below zero on the 28th; greatest daily range 44, on the 31st; total rain fall, including melted snow 4.53 inches; greatest in 24 hours .80 of an inch on the 16th; total snowfall 21.5 inches, number of days with .01 inch or more precipitation, 11, clear days, 11; partly cloudy, 7; cloudy, 13; sleet on 10, 12, 19, 27 and 29th.

Another Great Price Reduction!

World's Lowest Priced
Car with Sliding Gear
Transmission

All-Steel Touring \$495
All-Steel Bus's Coupe 635
All-Steel Sedan 715
And the Coupe Sedan 585

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

The Fine New

Overland

with Four Cylinders

Overland Car Company

Clyde G. Bussard, Prop.

Camden Ave.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE FINEST COFFEE ON EARTH



CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL-BRAND

Sold in Marlinton by
THOMAS & THOMAS
Grocers

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII NO 28

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 26 1925

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

CHURCH NOTES

WESLEY CHAPEL M. E. SOUTH
W. Clark Early, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
F. P. Kidd, Superintendent
11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor
"The Golden Rule"
3:30 p. m. Epworth League
Topic: "The Cost of Friendship."
At this service Grady McNeel will assist in the music by rendering a piano solo.
On Saturday night March 7, the Epworth League will present an interesting entertainment, "The Kitchen Band" including humorous readings, quartets, solos, accordion, and best of all that part of the program which is to be given a la kazoo and a la kitchen. Admission will be 25 and 35 cents.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
J. Herndon Hillingsley, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt.
Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject: "Temptation."
Evening subject: "Great Advice."
Prayer and praise service—Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Hible School 9:45
4:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
6:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor
11:00 a. m. "What would I do with a Million Dollars?"
7:30 p. m. "What sort of a fool am I?"

OAK GROVE CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
C. W. Kennison, Supt.
Andrew McLaughlin, Asst. Supt.
11:00 a. m. Preaching
3 p. m. Preaching at Marvin
7:00 p. m. Preaching, at Seebert
7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor

"What sort of a fool am I?" Rev. H. H. Orr will tell you at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening.
There will be a joint meeting of the Elders and Deacons of the Presbyterian church on Thursday of next week, March 5th. This is the annual meeting to work out the budget for the coming year. There will then be a congregational meeting following the morning service Sunday March 8th to receive and act on the budget proposed by this board.

Sunday school attendance at the Methodist church last Sunday was 334; at the Presbyterian church 252. Episcopal School, 38; Campbelltown school, 122—Total attendance 746.

Be sure to find your place in Sunday School Sunday.
Attend one of the Young People's Societies Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting at Campbelltown every Sunday night is well attended. Everybody welcome.
The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. G. Holesapple on Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p. m.

On last Wednesday night at the prayer meeting at the Methodist church 130 were present. At the Presbyterian church there were 119. Wednesday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock there were 114 women at the five prayer meetings held in the homes over the town.

Rev. H. H. Orr was in Charleston last Friday to attend a called meeting of the Synod of West Virginia.
The Mens' Bible Class of the Marlinton Presbyterian church held their monthly social meeting at the church Tuesday night. Oysters were served to about 70 men.

The Mens' Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church has outgrown its class room, and the class now meets each Sunday morning at 9:45 on the west side of the church auditorium. To avoid confusion as the various classes go out to their rooms after the opening exercises, the men are requested to take seats on the west of the aisle as they assemble.

Rev. H. H. Orr attended a called meeting of the Synod of West Virginia at Charleston last Friday. At this meeting it was decided to secure a Presbyterian student pastor for the West Virginia University at Morgantown next year. This man will be supported jointly by the two Presbyterian Synods. The question of setting up a new Presbyterian was acted on and as soon as the way is clear this will be done. Effort is being made to get the churches in Mercer and McDowell counties to come into Synod and then a new Presbytery will be erected along the N & W from

G. M. S. BURNS

On last Saturday morning two large buildings of the Greenbrier Military School were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$200,000, partially covered by insurance. It is not known how the fire started. The new barracks, gymnasium and infirmary building were saved. This is one of the best preparatory schools in the country. The cadets have been sent home for a few weeks.

OFF THE NEST

Some of the Stinks people have been watching an old she-bear in her nest all winter with the expectation of capturing her and the cubs at the waking up season. They were needed to train some bear dogs on. The old stinner pick a poor place to sleep and water got in and waked her up, and the fun is off for this year. Clellan writes to his friend Dr. Fred Allen about the bad luck as follows:

Thornwood, W. Va
February 20, 1925

My Dear Old Friend:
I am sorry to break the sad news to you all, but our fun is blasted. The old she bear came out and left. Statten went back yesterday to see and locate so we could let you all know just when to come, but she has pulled out.

She had dug her hole or bed under a bank of dirt. She had dug from the upper side and the water had come in on her and the bank fell on her. She came out and made a big nest at the side of same place, and had just recently gone away when Statten got there yesterday. I am not disappointed myself, but thought we could give you all some sport. There are plenty of bear signs yet.

Now as you will be disappointed in this, you can come up when trout season comes in, as I know we can get some of them. Hope you can do this. Let me still hear from you. Don't bury Willey—there are prospects still. I am fixing to set my bear traps.

Yours respectfully
Clellan

Bluefield to Huntington

THE CASS MEETING

Rev. Trigg A. M. Thomas, D. D. Assembly Evangelist, passed through Marlinton on Tuesday morning on his way to Mississippi. Sunday night he closed a series of revival services at the Cass Presbyterian Church. These services lasted two weeks. The night results were 227 conversions, 400 re-consecrations and 29 letters of membership transferred to the Cass churches.

The Presbyterian and the two Methodist churches of Cass have been built up by the reception of many members, and each church will receive many more. Other churches in nearby communities will also receive many new members.

Though the Cass church is an ordinarily large building, there was lack of room for the crowds who wished to attend all through the campaign and on Sunday night more than two hundred persons who could not get into the church were turned away.

During the meeting a free will offering of nearly one thousand dollars was presented to Dr. Thomas in token of appreciation of his services.

Dr. Thomas will go to Fort Worth, Texas, next month for an evangelistic campaign. But before he goes to Texas he will go to Welch, West Virginia, for two weeks.

Dr. Thomas is one of the five evangelists of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church. He is one of the leading evangelists of the United States. One of the many things about him that makes an especial appeal to this writer is the fact that requests for his time are considered in the order that they come. No church or community is so small that requests for his time and services will not be given the same consideration as calls to the big churches of the country.

James Buchanan Galford died at his home near Cass on February 17, 1925. For two years or more he had been in failing health. He was in his 78th year. Burial in the Wanless cemetery, the service being conducted by Rev. L. S. Shires. Mr. Galford is survived by his wife and a large family.

Beard—Miss Bertha Dorman and Miss Lillian Hefner of Hillsboro High school, spent the week end with home folks—Mrs. W. Clark Early and little son were visiting Mrs. Rachel Hefner this week—E. N. Carr visited his father, J. P. Carr at Glasgow, Saturday. Miss Lucille Beard is teaching the Beard school. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Hillsboro, were visiting Mrs. W. T. Poague, Sunday.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

A goodly number of persons attended the Parent-Teachers' Association at the High School last Friday. The Womens' Club and the Kiwanis Club were both present in a body. The object of the meeting was to acquaint people with the problems which now confront our District High School. The High School Glee Club and quartette sang some songs.

Professor G. D. McNeill, the principal of the High School, gave a clear and detailed outline of the work of his school; how it was already handicapped for room and equipment, with 169 pupils in a plant which was designed to adequately care for 100 pupils. At the present time he is using the auditorium as a class room, although the scholars have no place to write. Library and laboratory room is lacking in the present building. The school is now so large that two rooms are required for study halls with two teachers in charge. With a large study hall one teacher could supervise the students, where now it takes the time of two. The library should be so placed that the students in study hall should have easy access to it, and this is not possible in the present building.

The present school law requires a first class high school to have a course in physical training to be given to every pupil in the school. This important work has been possible only for about six weeks at the beginning and toward the end of the term when weather conditions permit the herding of the children out of doors for their exercises and drills. Up to this time, the school has gotten by in this way and retained its rating as a high school of the first class, but there is no telling when the state school authorities will draw the line closer.

One of the very important things in connection with the high school is Normal Teachers' Training Course. It is from the graduates of this course that Edray District should look for its teachers. This course will put a normal training in reach of many a boy and girl whose lack of funds and resources make such a course at the distant college or university an impossibility. For this there is lack of room and equipment.

And so on down the whole line of things that must be taught in an accredited high school. The classes have grown so large in the required courses that the rooms are not large enough to hold them. This takes more teachers and there is no place for them.
Experience has shown that the ideal way to care for the seventh and eighth grades is in a junior high school housed in the same building with the regular high school. This would help out the situation at the graded school just now, as more room will soon be needed in the grades.

The above refers to the present requirements but what of the future? Last fall about a score of students were discouraged from coming to the Edray District High School because there was no place for them. If Marlinton is to maintain its position as a school center, more room must be provided for the natural growth of Edray District High School.

Professor McNeill was followed by Dr. Hunter Kee who spoke as President of the Board of Education of Edray District. He said the Board was fully alive to the situation, and were considering the matter from every angle. The only thing that was holding back the proper school plant to adequately care for present and future needs was the matter of money. The kind of a plant that he as a school officer and a citizen of Edray District would like to see built here is manifestly out of the question by reason of the great cost and the limited amount of money that can be raised by the maximum levy prescribed by law. However, the Board had a number of things under consideration, and the assurance was given that the Board would move as fast and as far in this matter as funds available will permit.

Dr. Kee reviewed what other States were doing in the way of public education and the high taxes some of them pay for the support of their schools. Speaking his own personal sentiment in the matter, he said he was willing to be taxed to the limit if it was necessary to make the public schools of our district as good as

the best in the nation.
W. H. Gilmer, the retiring member of the Board of Education, in a few well chosen remarks spoke of the conditions which the Board had to take into consideration in dealing with the situation. They had to consider this school in its relation to the District as a whole; they were hampered with a tax that was already high and an assessed valuation that was decreasing each year; that the limit of taxes that might be levied was fixed by law, and beyond which they could not go, no matter how pressing the need might be. His sympathies were for the school. The Board knew the necessity of going everything in their power to meet and care for the critical situation which the District High School is now facing for lack of room and equipment, and would do the best they could with what they had to work with.

All in all it was a good meeting. The public got first hand knowledge what the District High School was attempting and doing, and the burden of the problems which the Board of Education is carrying. It certainly cleared the atmosphere and resulted in a better and clearer understanding between patrons and teachers and school officers. It no doubt brought nearer the day when Edray District High School will be provided with adequate buildings and equipment to care for its fast increasing enrollment and do the work required of it.

ROAD CONTRACT

In this paper is published notice of contract letting by the State Road Commission on March 26 of the grading of six miles of State Road from Campbelltown to the top of Elk Mountain.

The welcome news comes that Ralph Fickes will move back to Marlinton from Iron Gate. He will have a position at the Greenbrier Tannery. The Iron Gate tannery has been closed down.

PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of West Virginia

In the matter of David C. Rose, Bankrupt. No. 1300, In Bankruptcy.
The Honorable George W. McClintic, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia.

David C. Rose, of Lobella, in the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 29th day of December, 1923, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankrupt Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 26th day of December, A. D. 1924.
(Signed) D. C. ROSE, (Bankrupt)

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON

In the District Court of the United States
Southern District of West Virginia:
On this 11th day of February, A. D. 1925, on reading the foregoing petition, it is

Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1925, before said Court at Charleston, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Pocahontas Times, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, that the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable George W. McClintic, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Charleston, in said District, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1925.
Ira H. Motteshaw, Clerk
D. C. U. S. S. D. W. Va.

[Seal]

Seasonable
Sugar Tree Specials
Sap Pails
Sap Spouts
Sap Pans
Sugar Kettles
C. J. RICHARDSON
Marlinton, W. Va.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Hon. F. R. Hill made an excellent patriotic speech to the school February 11.
S. N. Hench conducted the chapel exercise last Wednesday. His talk was greatly appreciated by all who were present.
All of the teachers and the Board of Education were invited to attend the Kiwanis Club's weekly meeting held last Friday night at the Marlinton Hotel. After supper was served the Kiwanis members in a body accompanied the teachers and the Board of Education to the Parent Teachers Association held at the high school auditorium, where the following program given:
Invocation C. W. Price
Song Glee Club
Song Quartet
Speech G. D. McNeill
O. H. Kee
Speech W. H. Gilmore

Generally speaking we believe that if more of the parents of the pupils of E. D. H. S. would attend the Parent Teachers meetings we would have a bigger and better school.
Miss Wilford, Manager of the Redpath Lyceum has chosen the guarantors, and the contract for next year has been put on record. The numbers will be strictly classical. The following is next year's Lyceum program: The Chas. Cox Co. Dr. Robert MacGowan, Cranford Trio. Not any of the above numbers will take place on a Wednesday night.
The Betty Booth Concert Company has been put on record for the absence of the Hippie Concert Company. The date has not yet been set for the program, but it will not arrive before April.

We are hoping that the new addition to E. D. H. S. will be built before the next school term. All prospects are good for it, and it will add much to the school as it is now crowded to overflowing. The new addition will contain a gymnasium on the first floor, and class rooms on the second and third floors.

Senior Class
GRAND JURORS
The following persons are summoned as grand jurors for special term of circuit court, March 10 1925
Greenbank District—Harry Moore, H. H. Brown, Carl A. Brown, Boyd Rexwede, B. B. Beard, E. N. Curry.
Edray District—E. F. McLaughlin, John R. Hevener, Eustace Brindle, Elmer Sharp, Robert Gibson.
Huntersville District—Gilbert Sharp, Elthu Moore.
Little Lesele District—Lee Moore, Wade McMillon, Calvin S. May.

Dr. J. Gilmore Smith, superintendent of the Davis Child's Shelter, of Charleston, was in Marlinton this week calling on the friends of his institution. Dr. Smith is a minister who has had much experience in the management of orphan homes. Eleven years ago he was called from his pastorate in the city of Davenport, Iowa, to establish and manage a child's home in Texas. He was so successful that when the Davis Child's Home was looking for a manager last year he was called to Charleston. Recently the plant has been thoroughly repaired at an expense of \$30,000. The Davis Child's Shelter of this number, 1120 have been placed in homes. So carefully are these children placed, that only a small percentage of them come back to the Shelter, and most all of them are growing up into useful men and women.

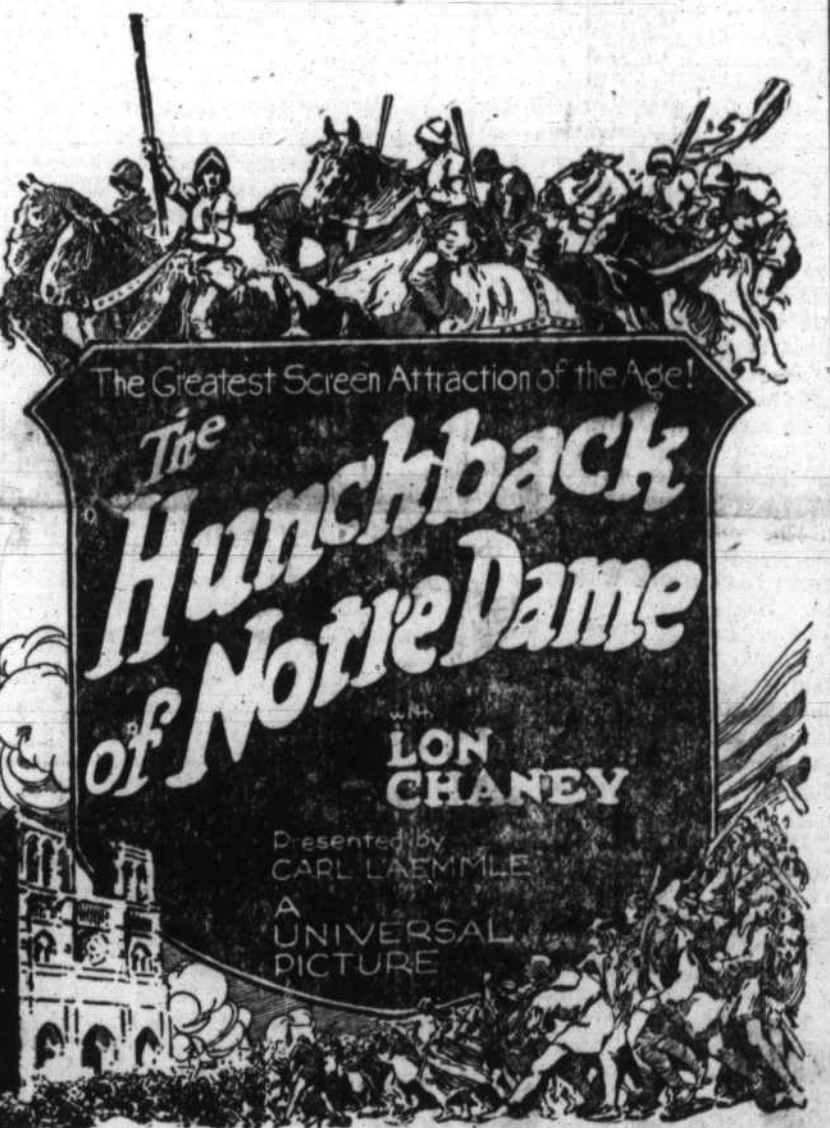
Dr. Smith is enthusiastic in his work of sheltering these children, and bringing the homeless child to the childless home. He is a man of unusual educational attainment. He did his college and university work at Glasgow, Scotland, and took his theological course at Auburn Seminary, New York.

The county superintendent, the schools of officers Edray District high school and the teachers of the Marlinton graded school were the guests of the Marlinton Kiwanis Club at their luncheon last Friday night. Afterwards the Club adjourned in a body to the high school to attend the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association. Addresses were made by Prof. G. D. McNeill, Dr. O. H. Kee and W. H. Gilmore. They discussed the problem of more room which now confronts the Edray District high school. At the Club meeting provision was made for Kiwanis signs on the roads leading into Marlinton. A committee was appointed to take up with the railroad the matter of a new depot at Marlinton. A telegram was read inviting the Club to come to Charleston for the inauguration on March 4, to march in the parade as a unit or to join in with the Charleston Kiwanians.

GO TO
HARVEY'S CAFE
FOR REAL HOME
COOKING
Meals Served 50c
The place to find the best things to EAT at moderate prices. . . .

Feeding Season
is here
Larro Dairy Feed is best for milk cows. We also have cotton Seed Meal and other feeds at right prices.
NEW CAR OF SALT
See us for your Spring Requirements
The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

William Kyle, of Elkins, is in very bad health following an attack of influenza. The disease settled in his ear and is now affecting his eyes to such an extent that he is almost blind. He is a son-in-law of Mrs. Augusta Wiley of Marlinton.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cook of Buckeye, a daughter.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood-dell, Onoto, February 14, 1925, a son, the eleventh child to this worthy family.
Born, to Mrs. Vest and the late C. F. Vest, of Marlinton, February 17, 1925, a son, C. F. Vest died September 10, 1924, at Red Star, West Virginia.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rock, at Raywood, February 20, 1925, a son, Charles Clyde Rock.
Some good work was done by Road Superintendent Kesler last week, dragging the Huntersville road. All earth roads should be dragged right now as conditions are just right.
Judge Sharp has called a special grand jury term of the Circuit Court for Tuesday, March 10.

The Greatest Screen Attraction Of The Age

The Hunchback of Notre Dame
LON CHANEY
SENECA THEATRE
Thursday and Friday, February 26, and 27th
Admission 25c and 40c
Special Matinee
Thursday at 3 p. m.
High School Students 25c
Graded School Students 15c
One Show Each Night
Starting at 7:45 p. m.
Other Good Pictures Coming
SATURDAY—Douglas McLean in "Man of Action"
MONDAY—"The Butterfly"
TUESDAY—Laura Lo Plant in "Young Ideas"
Our Next Big Picture—"The Three Musketeers, March 11th"

1107 New Chevrolets
Sold in Chicago during Auto Show
equipped Automobiles, and with the greater QUALITY this year, January Sales broke all previous records. Give us your order NOW. Don't Delay. Easy payment plan with insurance.
CHEVROLET is by far the largest manufacturer of fully
"Quality at Low Cost."
MARLINTON MOTOR CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Studebaker Duplex Cars
In Stock
See these Cars before buying
MARLINTON GARAGE
MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE MEN'S SHOP
We specialize in men's wear
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Purchasing Department

Pocahontas County Farm Bureau

Local Fertilizer Purchasing Agents

HILLSBORO—R. D. Moore
BEARD—D. M. Callison, R. M. Beard
LINWOOD—C. C. Beal
MARLINTON—E. H. Williams
DUNMORE—J. N. W. Hong
ARBOVALE—Geo. V. Hannah

Seed Purchasing Agents:

EDRAY—W. L. Price
HILLSBORO—R. D. Moore

International Farm Machinery

SEEBERT—Little Levels Supply Company, Inc.

Important Notice:

All fertilizer will be sold at the regular market price to members and non-members, subject to a patronage dividend to Farm Bureau members.

You must place your order in advance with these agents; they assume no responsibility to furnish you with supplies not ordered in advance.

"Cooperation 'Spells' Protection"

POCAHONTAS COUNTY FARM BUREAU

By W. L. Price, Secretary-Treasurer

EDRAY, W. Va.

Farm For Sale

230 acres blue grass land, 50 acres in high state of cultivation, balance in pasture, well watered, seven good never failing springs scattered over place; good 9 room house, concrete cellar, woodshed, granary, henhouse, 4 barns, 1 silo, 4 room tenant house with all necessary out buildings, good orchard, close to school and church, 3 miles to high school. Price \$15,000 if taken by March 31st 1-3 cash, good terms on balance.

M. N. McCOY

Beard, W. Va.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between A. S. Overholt and Paul R. Overholt, trading and doing business under the firm name of A. S. Overholt & Son, was on the first day of January, 1925, dissolved by mutual agreement; and under the terms of said agreement of dissolution the said A. S. Overholt is to assume and pay all the indebtedness of said partnership existing as of the date of said dissolution, and all amounts owing to said partnership are to be collected by the said A. S. Overholt.

Given under our hands this first day of January, 1925.

A. S. Overholt
Paul R. Overholt.

Administrator's Notice

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Ray L. Wank, deceased, are notified to make settlement of such indebtedness with the undersigned administrator; and all persons holding claims against the said estate are requested to file the same for payment. All claims must be supported by legal proof of the same.

Given under my hand this 26th day of January, 1925.

A. P. EDGAR, Adm.
of the Estate of Ray L. Wank.

FOR SALE

1 three year old Polled Hereford bull. \$75.00 if bought before March 10th. 1 two year old Guernsey bull good specimen. Not registered.

Also I have for sale at all times the V. C. Chemical Co. fertilizers. The famous Little Giants and other brands. At prices to compete with any good fertilizers sold in this community. If you wish a special kind place your order at once and get prices and terms.

A. O. Pyles

Seebert, W. Va.

NOTICE

The firm of Gay & Carter has been dissolved. All outstanding accounts must be settled at once.

GAY & CARTER

NOTICE

Zero Motorine Oil at 75c per gallon. For sale by G. C. Hoover, Riverside, Marlinton, W. Va. Come in. I solicit your patronage.

Farms For Sale

Three tracts of land containing 250 acres more or less. Will sell one or all. Priced to sell. If interested call on

Lloyd VanReenan

Woodrow, W. Va.

FOR SALE

Two registered Aberdeen Angus bull calves ready for light service. Also a few heifers, all registered, of the best breeding that I could buy.

Jared A. Hiner

Doe Hill, Va.

FOR SALE

One large five room cottage and lots, 21 fruit trees 6 years old. Priced low to sell. Call or write

W. W. Collins

Cass, W. Va.

FROM FLORIDA

Dear Editor:

The Times has just been received and it is like getting a letter from home. Was sure glad to hear of the great meeting in Marlinton, and so many being added to the church.

On Wednesday the 11th we started on a touring trip; we went from Orlando, 100 miles to Tampa. On our way we saw some very reckless driving; two big motor trucks ran together and one knocked a wheel off the other and sent about 100 orange boxes into the air but the drivers were not seriously hurt. Farther on a big truck struck our car in the rear and bent a fender for us, but fortunately we pulled ahead without being run over. The State Fair was going on at Tampa and there were so many cars on the road that we figured that a car passed us on an average of every 200 yards on our trip.

On going across to the Gulf coast we traveled through a great strawberry section. Every quarter or half mile we would see boys standing by the road side with a basket of strawberries in their hands. They would even venture out in the road to get cars to stop, and buy their berries. We called at one place to see what the berries were worth, and the little boy, about ten years of age, said that just a few minutes before that, his brother had stepped out too far in the road and was knocked down and turned over three or four times. They had taken him home. I asked the boy if his brother was much hurt and he said he did not know. He seemed to think nothing of it, and was staying with his job, selling strawberries. We could buy the finest strawberries along the road for ten cents a quart. In the cities they are selling for 40 cents. We bought several quarts, brought them home with us and Mrs. Sharp is preparing to make strawberry preserves. This would seem unreasonable to our friends in Pocahontas, in February.

The first night we pitched our tent at what was called the Fishers Camp on Tampa Bay. There was said to be 2,800 tourists in the camp that night, and there are two other tourists' camps at Tampa. It was very cold in our tent that night. One of the docks caught on fire and was partly burned. Also a large boat was burned. I don't think I ever saw such a fire. The wind blew so hard that the fire fighters could do very little to stop the fire. I have not heard how great the loss was.

The next morning we went out to the State Fair. It certainly was great. Most of the fine stock was brought down from the northern part of the State, but it did not look like the world could beat the poultry and vegetable exhibit; but Pocahontas has them skinned a mile on a race track. We surely should be proud of our race track and Fair Ground. After taking the Fair in and sampling the advertised coffee of different kinds, also cakes and biscuits, we took leave of absence for Tarpon Springs, said to be the greatest sponge market in the world. The sponges are harvested entirely by Greeks. The Greeks told us that they lost from five to ten per cent of their divers. We camped on the bay at Tarpon Springs, and there we met Rev. Mr. Fultz and his wife. We considered it a treat to meet them. Mrs. Fultz is a daughter of L. P. Curry who now lives at Jacob, but for many years he lived at Slaty Fork. Mr. Fultz's home is now in Wisconsin, and he has become wealthy—owns three or four farms and other valuable property. He is a retired minister but says he is not satisfied since his health has improved and he wants to take up the work of the ministry a little later.

That night we found Tarpon Springs a very cold place to camp. There was a heavy frost and our wash man setting outside the tent was covered over with ice about the thickness of a knife blade. There was frost over a good portion of Florida, and we saw several places that potatoes, tomatoes and flowers were nipped by the frost.

The third day we pulled our tent down and headed for St. Petersburg, the winter home of our friend Clawson McNeil. We are very sorry that he was not able to come to Florida this winter. There are different camps there but we selected the Lewis Tent City Camp. It was very much crowded and we had hard work to get a suitable place to pitch our tent. The next morning we headed for Orlando. We came across the Gandy Bridge. It is six miles across, and at one time was said to be the longest bridge in the world, on our way home. It was 125 miles home. On our way we gathered some beautiful flowers from the wild lands. We are going to make but one more tour and that will be 350 miles farther south.

L. D. Sharp,

Feb. 15, 1925. Orlando, Fla.

Married at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. J. B. Billingsley February 21, 1925. Guy Vernon Weakley, of Madison co. Va., and Miss Rosa Belle Neathawk, of Greenbrier co. W. Va.

Honor roll for Campbellton school 5th month Upper grades, Glenna Eubank, teacher—Wilbert Baker, Harold Dilley, Leva Bright and Virginia Reynolds. Intermediate grades, Lucille Gibson, teacher—Mable Riss, Jessie Clutter, Jewel Dilley, Fannie, Ruby and Esta Wardell, David Winn, Roy Baker, Paul Herbert, Arnold Cogar, Roy Schumaker, Joe Waugh, Rex McNeill and Luther Bright. Primary grades, Otila Lann, teacher—Blanche, Helen and Margaret Dunbrack, Nellie Bright, Janitta Cogar, Leonard Micheal, Joe Dilley, Eddie Baker, Harry Dunbrack, Harry Gwinn, Glendon Michael, Alfred VanReenan.

WANTED:—Having been appointed for the Commonwealth Casualty Co. in Pocahontas, Nicholas and Webster county, will need several responsible agents to write business on a liberal commission basis. Hustlers only need apply.

J. Harry Johnson, Sales Agent,
R. F. D. 1, Box 12,
Ronceverte, W. Va.

Editor of The Times:

As a Methodist layman I ask that you print the following article as a matter of interest and information to many of the readers of your paper.

METHODIST UNIFICATION IN ENGLAND DEFEATED

(From The Southern Christian Advocate, Columbia, S. C., of January 22, 1925)

For some time there has been pending a scheme for uniting the Wesleyan Methodist, Primitive Methodist and United Methodist Churches of England.

The plan was submitted to the vote of the quarterly meetings of these Churches, and while the voting is still going on and the results of balloting is not more than about one-fifth of the pastoral charges had been tabulated as last reports, it is already known that the proposed scheme of unification is defeated, as more than thirty per cent of the ministers and laymen entitled to vote have voted against it.

The London Times reports Sir Henry Lunn, leading layman of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, as saying that:—

Leading supporters of the scheme agree with the opponents of the scheme that a minority of 25 per cent could not be overruled and that if the minority vote reaches 25 per cent the scheme must be postponed. As it will obviously reach something over 30 per cent it is clear that the scheme cannot be carried at present.

In view of the present results he urges that:—

Those who look for a closer unity of the Churches should work together to remove any bitterness of feeling which may result from the inevitable defeat of the present proposals, and promote the spirit of unity. It is obvious that Parliament can not be asked to carry a measure which will alter the condition of the trust deeds of property worth in the aggregate millions of money, when these proposals are only supported by two-thirds of the officials of the uniting bodies.

The scheme of union between the Methodists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Baptists in Australia has recently been turned down because the division of feeling was too great. In Canada the United Church of Canada has just been formed by a legislative measure which has gone through the Canadian Parliament, but a special provision has been made giving churches that object to the scheme the power of option to retain their trusts on the existing basis. Mr. MacDonald, the Minister of Defense of Canada and the representative of Canada on the League of Nations, has stated that a number of Presbyterian churches, especially in his own district of Nova Scotia, will stand outside the proposed measure of union. The attempt to coerce one-third of the members of Wesleyan Methodism into a measure of union of which they disapprove would inevitably lead to fresh divisions of a like character.

Sir Henry Lunn recommends, in conclusion, "some measure of federation which shall enable the Churches to retain their own particular ethics and characteristics, while advancing the cause of real unity."

England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland are in area about as large as three middle-sized States in the American Union—say the two Carolinas and Georgia; and the differences between the several Methodist Churches in Great Britain are far less than those between the two large Methodist bodies in the United States. Perhaps the recommendation of Sir Henry Lunn concerning "some measure of federation" might be very seriously and prayerfully considered by American Methodists.

Organic union and Christian unity are two widely different things, and the urging of the former is often the hurting of the latter.

A COMING RACE HORSE

Tedd H. Kilne, a sport writer in an Akron, Ohio, paper, has the following to say about "West Virginia Boy," a race horse owned by Dr. Compton, of Ronceverte. This horse was first raced on the track of the Pocahontas County Fair, where he showed for several seasons:

West Virginia Boy made what probably was the most notable campaign of any pacer raced in 1924. It is true that his operations were confined largely to the more important half-mile tracks of the country, but he showed so much class fall very properly "saved" him for the big time stuff this season.

In all he started exactly eighteen times, winning fourteen of these races and placing in the other four.

West Virginia Boy was bred by the

OVERLAND SERVICE AND GARAGE

I have a completely equipped garage on Camden Avenue below Main Street.

I specialize in Overland Service with parts and repairs always in stock. Also general automobile repair work. Tires and other accessories for sale.

Storage room for cars.

Your patronage solicited.

GLYDE G. BUSSARD

CAMDEN AVE

Marlinton, West Va.

For Sale

212 acres good land, one mile of depot, church and school, on State Highway; five room house, barn and outbuildings. Will sell cheap. Write to E. R. Hull, Augusta Springs, Augusta County, Virginia.

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Improved Railroad Service a Constructive Policy

The railroads have asked that the Transportation Act, in its fundamental and cardinal provisions, be left unchanged until a normal record could be developed, and they believe that the splendid results of 1924, showing that the progress of transportation was not hampered by burdensome legislation, fully justified that request. It has been suggested by some that this was a "let alone" policy and one lacking all elements of constructive suggestion. The carriers feel confident, however, that they fully are supported in claiming by the record of what has been accomplished that this position is fundamentally sound and constructive.

While the carriers have refrained from aggressive action in seeking legislation, they have spared no effort to be aggressive in the more fundamental and constructive matter of transportation service. They believe that it is more essentially constructive to offer the people and the shippers of the country a con-

tinuously improved transportation service than is anything else that they can do, and with this in view, I believe that—

All railroad problems should be met as economic questions and not as political issues.

That rate-making by legislative action would be destructive.

That amendments to the Transportation Act must be kept from political doctors.

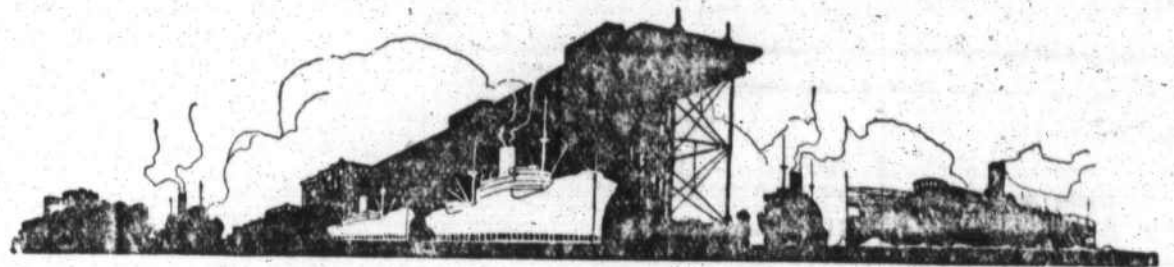
That adequate revenues should be assured the carriers to meet the needs of service and expansion.

The carriers are determined to keep transportation facilities abreast of national growth.

Fair legislative treatment and the elimination of railroads as a political shuttlecock will see a normal expansion of rail systems to meet our national growth.

W. J. HARAHAAN, President,

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.



SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Matter of Rhoda C. McLaughlin, McLaughlin, Bankrupt

By virtue of an order entered in the above matter on the 30th day of December, 1924, by W. T. Ball, Referee in Bankruptcy, now pending in the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at the front door of the Court-house of said Pocahontas County, at Marlinton, West Virginia, on the

28th day of February, 1925, at one o'clock in the afternoon, all that certain tract or parcel of land containing 150 acres, situated in the Greenbank District, on the east side of Greenbrier river, near the railway station of Hosterman, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and is the same land on which the said Mrs. Rhoda C. McLaughlin and husband now reside.

This land is sold free of liens. TERMS OF SALE—The purchaser will be required to pay one-half of the purchase price in cash and for the residue a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser executing his note, due in six months, with good personal endorsement, with interest from date of sale.

T. S. McNEEL, Trustee
in Bankruptcy.

February 11, 1925.

Order of Publication

West Virginia
At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of February, 1925, Hazel P. Malcomb Vs. In Chancery Orval J. Malcomb
The object of the above styled cause is to obtain by the plaintiff, Hazel P. Malcomb, from the defendant, Orval J. Malcomb, a divorce from the bonds of matrimony and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff, by her attorney and upon his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that diligence has been used on behalf of the plaintiff, Hazel P. Malcomb, to ascertain in what county the defendant, Orval J. Malcomb, is without effect. It is therefore ordered that the plaintiff, Orval J. Malcomb, do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

D. C. Adkison, Clerk
N. C. McNeil, Sol.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia.
At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on Monday the 2nd day of February, 1925,
Lillian Lee Vs. In Chancery Michael O. Lee
The object of the above entitled suit is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony from the defendant, Michael O. Lee. This day came the plaintiff by her attorney and upon his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county the defendant is, without effect, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy teste:
D. C. Adkison
A. P. Edgar, Counsel

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The accounts C. V. and J. E. Administrators of the estate of Geo. M. Kee, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlement.

T. S. McNeel, Comr.
February 11, 1925

For Sale

A nice three year old draft mare weight around 1500. Unbroken and gentle. Dark iron gray. Apply to Oley Jackson
Marlinton, W. Va.



Are you thinking of decorating? Let me offer some suggestions and show you everything that's new, direct from the studios of Chicago and New York.

Quality papers that are exclusive—variety beyond description, exquisite colorings and values that cannot be equalled any place.

It is easy to plan a charming decorative scheme for your home with so many timely attractive patterns before you and our prices are beyond comparison.

W. L. HUFF

Marlinton, W. Va.

Public Sale

On Saturday February 28, 1925, at 1 o'clock I will offer for sale the following:

1 sptl mare, 1 pony, harness, Feed, 15 bu. of potatoes, 100 bu. of good sound corn, 1 bunch of chickens, Some plows, chains and couplers, A lot of other things too numerous to mention.

Terms: Under \$5.00 cash, over that amount four months time and two good endorsers.

WILL OSCAR

Millpoint, Va.

General Shoe Repairing

I have taken over the general shoe repairing business in Cass of J. S. Bennett who is required to leave on account of his health. All work promptly taken care of and special attention to mail orders.

J. E. BENNETT

Cass, W. Va.

P. O. Box 25

DR. N. D. WHITACRE

Optometrist of Clarksburg
Will examine eyes and furnish glasses at Marlinton, Hotel Wednesday, March 4th.
Cass, Mountain Inn, Thursday March 5th.

Durbin Hotel, Friday, March 6th.

Dr. Whitacre is a graduate of the Philadelphia College, Philadelphia, Pa., and the Northern Ill. College of Ophthalmology, Chicago, Illinois. Visits Marlinton, Cass and Durbin regularly.

Have your eyes and glasses looked after by Whitacre.

DR. J. FRANK BROWN

Optometrist of Lewisburg
Will be at Mountain Inn at Cass, on Monday at Marlinton-Sewell Hotel on Tuesday, each week. Eyes examined, glasses furnished, fees reasonable.

Pocahontas White Leghorns

Baby Chicks and hatching eggs from Utility and Exhibition matings of the highest quality. Get our mating list before you buy, send for one now.

Pocahontas Poultry Farm

Clover Lick, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII NO 29

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, MARCH 5 1925

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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F. P. Kidd, Superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
3:30 p. m. Praying at Sharon.
7:30 p. m. Epworth League.
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Funeral services were conducted at the residence at 1:30 p. m. Friday, piano, guitar and ukelele.
The admission will be 25 cents for children 12 years and under; 35 cents for all over 12.
Come and forget your troubles and enjoy an evening of FUN.

SCHOOL NOTES
Mr. Ira D. Brill gave a very inspiring talk in chapel last Wednesday on "The Road to Success."
This week's chapel exercise will be conducted by the Senior Class. The program will be a part of a short play entitled "In Old Virginia."
The Women's Club will give two short plays at the Seneca Theatre Friday evening of this week. The names of the plays are "The Loving Cup" and "The Playgoers." They are very good and will appeal to the old and young alike. Come and see the young folks dance the Virginia reel in "The Loving Cup." Admission 25 and 50 cents.
Several of our students have entered the Literary Contest. A preliminary contest will be held here in about two weeks. The winners will go to Alderson.
A meeting of Edray District High School Athletic Association was held last Wednesday evening to discuss some important points on the 1925 track contest. The following officers were elected:
Ward Sharp, Manager.
Winston Yeager, Captain.
The prospects for another successful year for E. D. H. S. look very favorable.
February 20, Rev. Pickens of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Rev. Martin of the Episcopal Church of Elkins officiated. The male quartette of Elkins sang two numbers: "The Hallowed Spot" and "The City of Gold." This service was attended by a large number of friends. After the service the remains were taken to Mapwood Cemetery for interment. The surviving members of his family are his widow Mrs. Anna Waugh Potts, Mrs. M. J. Phares, and J. Forrest Potts, of Elkins; Vernon Brown Potts, Ocala, Florida; George E. Potts, Cincinnati; and two brothers, J. Newton Potts, Huntington, and M. P. Potts, of Grand Bay, Alabama. He is also survived by eleven grandchildren—Elkins Inter-Mountain.
Garfield S. Grimes was down from Dunmore on Tuesday to attend Court by Court and perform other business errands at the county seat. Mr. Grimes is a progressive farmer, and a member and supporter of the Farm Bureau. Last fall he marketed fifty head of hogs. These hogs had the run of a cornfield and fattened themselves. Mr. Grimes finds that hogging down corn is a profitable way to harvest a part of his crop. The expense of husking and feeding is saved and the field is fertilized. After hogging down a field it is sowed to oats and grass.
At the County Court Tuesday the resignation of A. C. Barlow as Road Superintendent of Edray District was received to be effective April 1. For twelve years Mr. Barlow has served the public as road superintendent of his district. He has performed his duties faithfully and efficiently, and at a sacrifice of time which he could ill spare from his large personal interests.
N. F. Hynes died at his home in West Marlinton on Wednesday morning, March 4, 1925, after a long illness of tuberculosis. His age was about 50 years. He was a native of Pennsylvania. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Apperson Hynes. No arrangements for the funeral have been announced as this paper is printed, as word is being awaited from relatives in Pennsylvania.
Christopher Lundermilk, a former resident of Marlinton, died at his home near Columbus, Ohio, last week. His age was 76 years.
Jacob Sleith died at the county Infirmary Sunday night, March 1, 1925. He was a native of Switzerland. He had reached an advanced age.

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At Robert Gibson's residence on Elk on Thursday, March 26, 1925, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.
Also road from Cloverfield road at Coyner's Barn to Greenbank District line via Stony Bottom.
Specifications and form of contract and bond can be had by applying to the undersigned superintendent.
All bids will be submitted to the County Court for their approval or rejection.
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Road Supt. Edray District.

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The Playgoers and Loving Cup
By The Woman's Club Marlinton Seneca Theatre
Friday, March 6th at 8 p. m.
25c and 50c

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by planting the best seed only, and that is the kind we sell
D. M. Ferry's
FOR THE GARDEN
MANDEVILLE & KING'S
FLOWER SEED
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THOMAS & THOMAS
Grocers
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FOR SALE
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"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."
Sunday school attendance at the Methodist church last Sunday was 289; at the Presbyterian church 232. Episcopal School, 13; Campbelltown school, 110.
There were 112 persons at prayer meeting at the Methodist Church last Wednesday night and 117 at the Presbyterian Church. The women at the afternoon cottage prayer meetings last Wednesday numbered 85.

KITCHEN BAND
The Epworth League of Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, Hillsboro, will present a very interesting and varied program Saturday night at the Hillsboro High School Auditorium. The members of this enterprising band are planning to do their utmost to entertain you from the time of the Grand March to the Medley by their renditions a la kazoo and a la kitchen, musical and humorous readings, quartette, duet, solos, accordion

REV. L. G. POTTS
Rev. L. G. Potts, born August 5, 1841, died February 18, 1925 aged 83 years, six months 13 days, was a son of Mathias C. Potts and Rachel McCabe Potts. His birthplace was Linwood, Pocahontas county, West Virginia. When he was eight years of age his father moved to Cheat Mountain where he reared his family of five boys and one girl, Franklin, Newton, Warwick, Gatewood, Hamilton, and Elza, to manhood and womanhood.
At the beginning of the Civil War Gatewood Potts and his three older brothers were classed as Militiamen. Gatewood and Newton joined the Company G. 18th Virginia Cavalry of the Southern Army. He was in active service until June 29, 1863, when he was captured while in Imboden's raid to Gettysburg. After he was taken prisoner he was taken to Fort Delaware where he remained several months. He was removed to Elmira, New York, where he remained until the close of the war making him a prisoner of war two long years. In the years of 1921-22 he had published in the Randolph Enterprise a series of articles giving his recollections of the Civil War. In this he told the story of his service and imprisonment which was read with much interest by many people throughout Randolph County.
October 1867 he was united in marriage to Mrs. Martha Dinkie Wood, of Mount Solon, Augusta county, Virginia. To this union were born two children; Vernon Brown Potts, of Ocala, Florida, and Rose Allen Potts who died in infancy. In 1872 Mrs. Potts died. March 1876 he was again united in marriage to Miss Anna Waugh, of Edray, W. Va. To this union four children were born; Paige who died in infancy, Mrs M. J. Phares, of Elkins; George E. Potts of Cincinnati, Ohio, and J. Forrest Potts who has remained at home on the farm with his father and mother near Elkins.
After his second marriage he lived at Linwood, Pocahontas county, where he superintended a cattle farm of a thousand and forty-eight acres for J. B. Dickenson, for a period of seven years. At this time wild game was very plentiful and deer and wild turkeys often fed in the pasture with the cattle. He being a great sportsman and a very accurate marksman often engaged in the chase and hunt. During these seven years he killed sixty-two deer. From here he moved to Monteville, Randolph county, where he lived eleven years. In 1888 he moved to the vicinity of Elkins and bought a farm where he has lived ever since.
In 1854, at the age of thirteen, he was converted at Conley Chapel. He joined the Methodist Class of that church and acted as class leader for several years. In 1878 he was licensed as a local minister by the West Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. September 24, 1893, he was ordained by Bishop James N. Fitzgerald of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to administer Baptism; the Lord's Supper, and perform the marriage ceremony and other ordinances of the church. His heart was always in this work. His Bible was his daily companion and guide. He constantly lived under the conviction that the greatest work that God had given him to do was to save the souls of his fellow men by leading them to believe in Jesus and accept him as their Savior. He loved young people and children, and was always active in Sunday school work in the community where he lived.
Funeral services were conducted at the residence at 1:30 p. m. Friday, piano, guitar and ukelele.
The admission will be 25 cents for children 12 years and under; 35 cents for all over 12.
Come and forget your troubles and enjoy an evening of FUN.

ROAD CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Road Superintendent of Edray District, Pocahontas county, W. Va., will be at the following places for the purpose of receiving sealed bids for the upkeep of the road from top of Elk Mountain to County line; the road from top of Cloverfield Mountain to Linwood; the road by Laurel Bank; and the Dry Branch Road.
At Linwood, on Thursday March 26, 1925 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.
At Robert Gibson's residence on Elk on Thursday, March 26, 1925, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.
Also road from Cloverfield road at Coyner's Barn to Greenbank District line via Stony Bottom.
Specifications and form of contract and bond can be had by applying to the undersigned superintendent.
All bids will be submitted to the County Court for their approval or rejection.
A. C. BARLOW,
Road Supt. Edray District.

Don't Miss It
The Playgoers and Loving Cup
By The Woman's Club Marlinton Seneca Theatre
Friday, March 6th at 8 p. m.
25c and 50c

INSURE YOUR GARDEN
by planting the best seed only, and that is the kind we sell
D. M. Ferry's
FOR THE GARDEN
MANDEVILLE & KING'S
FLOWER SEED
have few equals and no superiors. The kind you have used for years.
THOMAS & THOMAS
Grocers
Marlinton W. Va.
FOR SALE
Seed corn, eight rows, early corn. Also yellow dent, well matured. All saved from last year's crop. Therefore not injured by frost.
F. Hamed
Green Bank, W. Va.

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COUNTY COURT
County Court was in regular session on Tuesday, March 3, 1925, with J. L. McNeil, E. H. Williams and H. H. Hudson, present.
Pocahontas Railroad Company granted permission to cross certain county roads in Greenbank District. S. R. Hogsett reapointed overseer of poor of Huntersville District: A. C. Barlow of Edray District, and Samuel Sheets, Levea District.
Geo. P. Hill qualified as administrator of estate of Peter Hill.
Abe Frit allowed \$15 a month for support of Clark Barrett; Mitchell Blake \$15 a month for support of invalid daughter.
Settlement of the fiduciary accounts of Calvin W. Price, executor of the estate of Lettie Rogers, deceased.
J. W. Gum and wife exonerated of erroneous tax.
C. K. Butler qualified as constable of Edray District with Uriah Bird and Porter Kellison sureties.
Current accounts audited and allowed.
County Court will meet again on the first day of April in special session.

March came in with snow, rain, sleet and high winds Sunday and a cold wave Monday. February was unusually fine and open, with a fair sugar water run. The recent cold days will probably insure more sugar weather. A lot of plowings was done this February.
The 9 year old daughter of Henry Gaylor, of Beaver Creek had a finger cut off Friday. A younger child had gotten hold of a razor, and in attempting to take it from her, the first finger of right hand was completely severed at the first joint.
"Woody" the small-house dog of Miss Mildred Yeager departed this life Wednesday.
Two degrees below zero at Marlinton by the government thermometer Tuesday morning March 3.
Mr. F. S. Dotts, of Irvona, Pennsylvania and Miss Beulah C. Shrader, of Cass, West Virginia, were married February 24, 1925 by Rev. Fred Gray.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dean near Marlinton, February 25, 1925 a daughter.
A number of cases of mumps, have been reported in Marlinton recently.

Traffic on the Greenbrier Division was tied up by a lot of freight cars at Watoga Tuesday morning.
Report of North Fork school 6th month, Delbert Gillispie teacher—Layke Brown, Carl Carlson, Francis Thornton, Allen and Fred Pugh, Emerson and Burlin Stone, Newitt Ralph and Baine Woodell, Nora Elsie and Elva Brown, Bessie, Cora and Florence Carlson, Virginia Malcomb and Orpha Rosberg.
Report for Brad school, 6th month D. B. Hannah teacher—Elwood Hain rick, Ford Sharp, Glen and Cleave and Beckwith, Robert Tamblin and Laura Sharp.
Moundsville.—Cross word puzzles have nothing on West Virginia's mountains, in the opinion of Lieutenant John Heil, of Dayton, Ohio, who lost his bearings over the state's eastern range while flying from Bowling Field, Washington, to Moundsville, and landed with empty tanks at Spencer, Roane county, 75 miles off his course.
Princeton.—A corporation is being formed here for the manufacture of brick from a huge deposit of shale discovered when the Virginian railway was built here years ago. The deposit covers 100 acres and is 20 to 30 feet deep. R. H. Yates, brick manufacturer of Charleston, is organizing the new company which will be capitalized at \$75,000.
Clarksburg.—Petitions are being signed by Elk district taxpayers calling on the Harrison county court and the state road commission for approval of a plan for submitting to the voters a proposal to issue \$118,000 in bonds, for completing hard-surfacing of that district's part of the state route between Clarksburg and Buckhannon. A similar election two years ago was lost by 40 votes.
Kingwood.—A government airplane in command of Lieutenant William S. Wilson was wrecked on a farm near here. Engine trouble brought the machine to earth but neither of the two occupants were hurt.
Clarksburg.—The board of appeals of the West Virginia state high school athletic association met here with sectional and state tournament directors, and from the records made by West Virginia scholastic fives made the A and B divisions for the sectional tournaments.
We wish to thank the good people of Cass and vicinity for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father. May God's richest blessings rest upon you all.
Mrs. Buck Galford and Children.

THE OBSERVANT CITIZEN
A contrib dropped in yesterday to hand us a copy of a humorous letter received in Washington during the war. It was directed to "Mr. Headquarters, U. S. Army," and is as follows:
"Dear Mr. Headquarters. My husband was induced into the surface long months ago and I ain't received no pay from him since he was gone. Please send me my elopements as I have a four-months old baby and he is my only support and I kneed it every day to buy food and keep us enclosed. I am a poor woman and all that I have is at the front. Both sides of my parents are very old and I can't suspect anything from them as my mother has been in bed thirteen years with one doctor and she won't take another. My husband is in charge of a spittoon. Do I get any more than I am going to get? Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband made application for a wife's form to fill out. I have already written to Mr. Wilson and get no answer and if I don't hear from you I will write to Uncle Sam about you and him both.
Yours truly,
Mrs. Paul Quinn.
—Bath County Enterprise.

INSURE YOUR GARDEN
by planting the best seed only, and that is the kind we sell
D. M. Ferry's
FOR THE GARDEN
MANDEVILLE & KING'S
FLOWER SEED
have few equals and no superiors. The kind you have used for years.
THOMAS & THOMAS
Grocers
Marlinton W. Va.
FOR SALE
Seed corn, eight rows, early corn. Also yellow dent, well matured. All saved from last year's crop. Therefore not injured by frost.
F. Hamed
Green Bank, W. Va.

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KIWANIS
At the weekly luncheon of the Marlinton Kiwanis Club last Friday night, a movement was set afoot which will possibly lead to the filling of the big open ditch along the railroad on Fourth Avenue below Eight Street. This ditch is on the railroad right of way. It has tile in it, but it does not look good. Besides it will make an ideal place to park automobiles. Especially it is needed on public days. The matter will be taken up with the railroad, and also with the Town Council. There is always much trash and ashes that will make good filling material to be disposed of that might as well go in this ditch.
At the meeting Friday night Hubert Echols spoke upon the limited natural resources which are being neglected all around this town. "Cooperation without prejudice" was the slogan he put forward.
One of the visitors was Frank Echols, of the Echols Construction Company. Mr. Echols is now located at Alderson, where his company has a big contract. He expressed the hope that he again would be a resident of Marlinton.
Rev. J. H. Billingsley was also introduced to the Club as a guest, and he made a fine speech.
The secretary was ordered to send to Gov. Howard Gore and Secretary of State Geo. W. Sharp on their inauguration day telegrams extending congratulations and pledging support of their administrations. Judge S. H. Sharp and C. C. Clendenen were named as official representatives of the Marlinton Kiwanis Club at the inauguration in Charleston March 4.

The Town Council met in regular session on Monday night. Every member was present. Dr. Wilson mayor. A. H. McFerrin recorder, W. L. Davis, J. M. Bear, A. O. Baxter, C. E. Denison, and A. N. Baxter. Application of Squire Uriah Bird for a way into his premises was referred to the street committee. Petition of citizens of Campbelltown for the extension of the electric light line to their town was received and referred to the Light and Water Committee. Chief of Police directed to open up First Avenue. The Water Board issue directed to be advertised for sale. F. R. Hunter given permission to erect a building of tile and stucco on the corner of Eighth street and Third Avenue. Current accounts audited and allowed.

Z. S. Smith returned on Saturday from Lewisburg where he attended a meeting of representatives of the county fairs of the Greenbrier and New River Valley. There is under consideration the forming of a racing circuit for the season of 1925, beginning at the Pocahontas County Fair the third week in August, thence to the Greenbrier County Fair, then the Summers County Fair and ending at the Raleigh Fair. By co-operative effort these fairs hope to be able to command a strong racing program.

Married at the home of Rev. N. R. May, February 20, Mr. Asa Stalnaker of Randolph county, Miss Mable Bell Barnell, of Pocahontas county, Rev. May officiating.

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\$585
 World's Lowest Priced
Closed Car
OVERLAND COUPE-SEDAN
 A completely equipped closed car at practically the price of an open car—with modern sliding gear transmission, foot accelerator, speedometer, etc. The closed car sensation of years. See it! Easy terms.

Overland Car Co
 Clyde Bussard, Prop.
 Camden Ave.
 Marlinton, W. Va.

VULCANIZING
 HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES
 Repaired section guaranteed to out last the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to
 Lewisburg Motor Co.
 Lewisburg, W. Va.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership
 Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between A. S. Overholt and Paul R. Overholt, trading and doing business under the firm name of A. S. Overholt & Son, was on the first day of January, 1925, dissolved by mutual agreement; and under the terms of said agreement of dissolution the said A. S. Overholt is to assume and pay all the indebtedness of said partnership existing as of the date of said dissolution, and all amounts owing to said partnership are to be collected by the said A. S. Overholt.
 Given under our hands this first day of January, 1925.
 A. S. Overholt
 Paul R. Overholt

Administrator's Notice.
 All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Ray L. Wank, deceased, are notified to make settlement of such indebtedness with the undersigned administrator; and all persons holding claims against the said estate are requested to file the same for payment. All claims must be supported by legal proof of the same.
 Given under my hand this 26th day of January, 1925.
 A. P. EDGAR, Adm.
 of the Estate of Ray L. Wank.

FOR SALE
 1 three year old Polled Hereford bull. \$75.00 if bought before March 10th. 1 two year old Guernsey bull good specimen. Not registered.
 Also I have for sale at all times the V. C. Chemical Co. fertilizers. The famous Little Giants and other brands. At prices to compete with any good fertilizers sold in this community. If you wish a special kind place your order at once and get prices and terms.
 A. O. Pyles
 Seebert, W. Va.

NOTICE
 The firm of Gay & Carter has been dissolved. All outstanding accounts must be settled at once.
 GAY & CARTER.
NOTICE
 Zero Motor Oil at 75c per gallon. For sale by G. C. Hoover, Riverside, Marlinton, W. Va. Come in. I solicit your patronage.

Farms For Sale
 Three tracts of land contains 250 acres more or less. Will sell one or all. Priced to sell. If interested call on
 Lloyd VanReenan
 Woodrow, W. Va.

FOR SALE
 Two registered Aberdeen Angus bull calves ready for light service. Also a few heifers, all registered, of the best breeding that I could buy.
 Jared A. Hiner
 Doe Hill, Va.

FOR SALE
 One large five room cottage and lots. 21 fruit trees. 6 years old. Priced low to sell. Call or write
 W. W. Collins
 Cass, W. Va.

NOTICE
 All parties owing me please settle in full by February 20. I am going to sell out and change locations.
 Beginning the 20th of February I will sell remaining stock of groceries for cash at cut price. Good work shirts and pants at reduced prices.
 Come in and look them over.
 Thanking all customers for past business.
 J. H. MEERS,
 Clover, Lic, W. Va.

UNION MEETING AT CASS
 This revival began to be manifested about four weeks ago, just after Dr. Trigg Thomas, of Kansas City, came up from Marlinton to confer with some of the officers of the church. At that time the plans for the Ladies Prayer Circles were completed and put into effect. From the very first there was evidence of general interest, and of results. The interest grew as news of the results of the Marlinton meeting came, from day to day.
 Dr. Thomas arrived February 8, and began preaching that night to capacity crowds in the Presbyterian church. There were present during these series of services three pastors of the churches in Cass, and at times ministers from other places.
 There was one big drawback to the fullest success of the campaign; this was the lack of room to seat the people who came, much more good could have been done if we could have had twice the room we did have.
 The noon meeting for men was held in the Pocatontas Supply Co's store. Large crowds gathered each day to hear these short sermons. Some days more than three hundred were present.
 Dr. Thomas' addresses to the school here and at Greenbrier were remarkable for earnestness, clearness, understanding and power.
 The famous "Win-one Club" of Whites and Golds was very helpful as to the number of young people attending the services and in the scriptures, and things about the scriptures they learned. The Whites had the largest attendance at the services. The Golds gave a reception to the Whites on Monday night of last week with 500 young people present. Dr. Thomas led in some joyful tunes in his masterful way. The evening was then spent in games and closed with refreshments, with the Whites again winners in a smiling contest with one fellow who had a 4-in-1 smile.
 While Dr. Thomas was here he was not unmindful of the colored folks. He preached to them in their church, with every seat taken and some standing.
 As a preacher, Dr. Thomas is an eloquent, loud, frank, scriptural, and powerful setter forth of the old time gospel of Jesus Christ as the power of God.
 As a singer, Dr. Thomas has a pleasant, strong voice, and can direct congregational singing in a masterful way, that brings inspiration and preparation for the message.
 As a scholar he is versed above all in the Word of God. His learning here shines out above all his other fine attainments.
 As a Christian gentleman he is pleasant and cordial to all, and deep sympathy with and love for everyone, hence the strong denunciation of sin and hatred for sin and the devil.
 The amount of good done for the community by this campaign by Dr. Thomas cannot be computed by mere man.
 Some of the visible results that can be set down were 22 professions, 400 reconsecrations, 20 to send for church letters, a liberal offering from all of the denominations in Cass, and the K-K-K, and the permanent formation of the Ladies Prayer Circle.
 Dr. Thomas left this morning February 24, for his old home in Tenn., before beginning a campaign at Welch, W. Va., after that he goes to Fort Worth, Texas.
 He left behind many friends who will follow him in their prayers.

DIED
 W. C. McClintic died at his home in Washington on February 18, 1925. For a number of years he had been in failing health. He was a brother of Dr. F. T. McClintic of Marlinton. At one time he lived on Stony Creek, near Onoto. He is survived by his wife, who is a sister of Mrs. A. S. Robertson, of Marlinton and their four children.

Baby Chicks
 S. C. White Leghorns Tanager strain \$12.00 per 100, \$50.00 per 500. Parks Harred Rocks and E. B. Thompson Ringlets. \$14.00 per 100; \$60.00 per 500 by prepaid parcel post, 100 per cent live delivery. Hatching eggs \$1.50 per setting of 15; two settings \$2.50.
Oak Crest Poultry Farm
 Millpoint, W. Va.

Seed Corn For Sale
 Minnesota No. 13 yellow, early, thoroughly matured and well cured, nubbed and hand shelled. Ordinary section \$3.00; special selection \$4.00 per bushel; add postage.
 Choice hill selected late potatoes; booking orders now.—R. H. Crummett, R. 1, Monterey, Va.

MOUNTAIN FARM FOR SALE
 Mountain farm of about 350 acres well timbered and located about 4 miles from Elkins, with school in sight and church half mile away, 1 mile from hard road, cheap house, barn and garage on property. Fenced with wire fencing and land well watered. About 20 acres improved and 2 good orchards, including peaches and cherries. Good bargain to quick buyer. Call on or address G. J. Giddin, Elkins, W. Va., Diamond Street.

NOTICE
 I have picked up crocheting again. Anyone wanting any crocheting done send it in. If not satisfied money refunded.
 Lena Colson
 Locust, W. Va.

MORE HISTORY
 Mr. Editor:
 As I am now the only living person from Greenbrier county who attended the trial of Mr. David S. Creigh in the spring of 1864, I wish to correct some statements made by Mr. Andrew Price in your paper of January 24th.
 In November, 1863, a day or two after the battle of Droop Mountain, there came to the home of Mr. Creigh a man dressed in a Yankee uniform, carrying a bride in one hand and a heavy navy pistol in the other, saying he wanted all the valuables in the home and the fine horse that was in the stable.
 He began by going through the rooms down stairs, and after spending some time there, he went up stairs and entered the sick room of Mr. Creigh's daughter, who was very ill with fever. In this room was a trunk that belonged to Miss Lewis, the governess, and while he was trying to open the trunk, Mr. Creigh came to the house and was told that a man was up stairs in the sick room trying to open the trunk. As soon as Mr. Creigh entered the room, the Yankee jumped up, a pistol in hand, and advanced on Mr. Creigh, saying "I will kill you."
 Mrs. Creigh, who was sitting by the sick daughter, seeing the danger her husband was in, sprang behind the man and caught the pistol and pulled it back, and it went off; the ball went into his breast. At that time he clinched Mr. Creigh and they all three went rolling down the stairs.
 When they reached the lower floor, Mrs. Creigh and the man were both holding to the pistol, the man trying to kill her husband, and when he shot the second time he struck himself in the abdomen instead of Mr. Creigh. Just then Mrs. James Arpuckie came into the hall. She sprang behind the Yankee, caught him by the ankles and pulled his feet from under him, and he was dead before they reached the front door.
 The colored woman went for an axe, but when she got back the man was dead. He had killed himself instead of Mr. Creigh. The neighbors came in and they put him in a dry well about a mile from the house.
 General Averill's army was camped at Bunker's Mill, four miles west of Lewisburg, and the day before they marched towards Lynchburg. Creigh's old negro, Sally told Caesar, a negro man belonging to the Edgars, that Creigh had killed the Yankee, and Caesar reported it to Averill, who sent some soldiers and arrested Creigh. They also arrested Mrs. Creigh and daughter.
 Mr. Creigh was tried upstairs in Wallace Robinson's store at Bunker's Mill. They would not let his wife or daughter testify in the case.
 When the trial was over he came down the steps and shook hands with John W. Dunn, Geo. L. Knapp, S. S. Hern, Geo. W. Kittinger (my father) and myself, a little boy 14 years old.
 I shall never forget how this good man looked when he placed his hand on my head and said: "Good bye, my little boy."
 Then twenty Yankees marched him toward Lewisburg. They made him walk in the hot sun over into Rockbridge county, Virginia, and old General Hunter had him hung one line morning before breakfast.
 When Hunter's army retreated back from Lynchburg, through Lewisburg, a Presbyterian-Yankee Chaplain went to the home of Dr. McClintic to dine and when informed that David S. Creigh was an Elder in the Old Stone Church, he refused to break bread with his host, but sat down and wrote the following lines:
 Very respectfully yours,
 C. W. KITTINGER,
 Alderson, W. Va.
 February 17, 1925.

THE MEMORY OF DAVID S. CREIGH
 By the Federal Chaplain, Koger Hart
 He lived the life of an upright man
 And the people loved him well;
 Many a wayfarer came to his door,
 Their sorrows and needs to tell;
 A pitying heart and an open hand
 Gave succor ready and free,
 For noble and just to his fellowman
 And the Master, was David Creigh.
 But over his threshold a shadow passed
 With the step of a ruffian foe;
 Insolent words and brutal threats
 A purpose of darkness show,
 And a terror-struck girl with piercing cry,
 Calls her father to her side,
 His hand was nerved by the burning wrong
 And the offender died.
 The glory of Autumn has gone from earth,
 And Winter has passed away,
 And the glad Springtime's merging fast
 Into Summer's ardent ray,
 When a father's man from his home was torn,
 Days of travel to see:
 And far from his loved ones a crown

WANTED—Having been appointed for the Commonwealth Casualty Co. in Pocahontas, Nicholas and Webster county, will need several responsible agents to write business on a liberal commission basis. Hustlers only need apply.
 J. Harry Johnson, Sales Agent,
 R. F. D. 1, Box 12,
 Donceverte, W. Va.

81 acres on graded road one mile west of Spring Creek station good limestone land, good 10 room house good barn 6x55ft. 10x30 silo in barn. Out buildings, good spring water, 2 good orchards, good fence. Also 200 acres 7 miles east of Spring Creek station, near Campsieb Po., 75 acres pasture, 125 acres timber, no buildings. For further information write or see
 William Gibbs
 Spring Creek, W. Va.

WANTED—Fifty, two yr. old and yearling fifty yearling cattle to graze for the coming season. For further particulars apply to
 J. H. Lightner
 Dunmore, W. Va.

FROZEN FIRE
 A Connecticut correspondent writes us: Reading in The Companion recently of a Vermontor who invented a flying machine with which he flew from the top of a high mountain and landed on a rock with such force that he drove his feet into the ledge ledge clear up to his hips and again a little later of a Westerner who saved a sleeping gray squirrel in two one winter's day without waking him reminds me of a story told by my grandfather. He lived in a very bleak corner of Connecticut in the early days when fireplaces were the only means of heating. It seemed impossible for him to warm the house. At last he became desperate, and, going into the cellar where there was a large fireplace, he packed it full with several cords of hard wood, set it all alight and then went upstairs to bed.
 The next morning he got up early, hoping to find the house warm, but the rooms were as cold as ever; so he went out of doors to see if smoke were coming out of the chimney. To his amazement he saw the flames standing out of the chimney four or five feet high, frozen solid.—Youth's Companion.

CHECKING IT AT ITS SOURCE
 There should be nothing but approval for and accord with the stand taken by Judge Maxwell in the matter of issuing licenses to possess and carry firearms. The Judge reiterated in no uncertain terms his stand previously established in regard to pistol licenses—a position taken wholly in the interest of the welfare, industry and peace of West Virginia. Judge Maxwell's decision is absolutely sound and most timely, in the face of the recent absurd propaganda and threats of disturbances that have arisen not entirely without cause, on account of pernicious flaunting of firearms in this state. We do well to consider with care the Judge's statements and his opinion on this matter as given out from the circuit bench, substantially as follows:
 "I have carefully considered this matter of pistol license. At the December term of court it was not clear to me just what was my duty and since then I have been deeply concerned about the matter. There is no denying that hundreds of people by means of the pistol license statute are LAWFULLY ARMED and too often the license makes public display of the fact. It is but little wonder that the eastern papers and the writer of 'These United States' with fertile imagination and but little to publish, with great desire to profit by such publications picture a West Virginia with high boots and broad brimmed Mexican hats and two or more big pistols strapped to him. For my part and as far as my authority goes there shall not be persons lawfully armed to furnish a grain of truth for a serious slander and libel on my native state.
 "I only propose to license public police and peace officers; guards for payroll transportation and very few cases of individuals for special good and adequate reasons and not excuses for carrying a pistol."—Raleigh Post Herald.

ANAEMIA
 A remarkable discovery has enabled thousands of worn-out, tired, nervous, anemic people to increase their strength and energy, often in two weeks' time, and to quickly change their leaden pallor and listless look to the pink skin, rosy lips and sparkling eyes of glowing health. Formerly they were given the old-fashioned tinctures and pills made from mineral iron, which many doctors now say are scarcely assimilated at all, and so give little benefit. But since the discovery of a new combination of organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which being taken by the blood, thousands have found that they can banish every trace of tiredness and dizziness, those peculiar pains and that nervousness incident to old age, in a few short weeks. Furthermore, Nuxated Iron does not injure the teeth or disturb the stomach. It quickly helps build up rich, red blood that carries new strength, vitality and youth to your whole body.
 No matter how weak and ill you feel, or how many other medicines you have tried in vain, make this convincing test: Take Nuxated Iron for just two weeks, and if you do not notice a wonderful improvement in strength and energy and look years younger, the druggist will promptly refund your money. Nuxated Iron is sold under the absolute guarantee by all good druggists.

Administratrix's Notice
 All persons having claims against the estate of the late Charles Kelley are notified to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administratrix for payment. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to please prepare to settle at once.
 This 24th day of February, 1925
 Mrs. Katie Kelley, Admrx.
 Estate of Chas. Kelley, dec'd.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE
 The accounts of C. V. and J. E. Administrators of the estate of Geo. M. Kee, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlement.
 T. S. McNeel, Comr.
 February 11, 1925

Fiduciary Notice
 Notice is hereby given that the fiduciary accounts of F. R. Hunter, guardian of Ice Kelley and Joe Kelley are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts of Pocahontas county, W. Va. for settlement.
 T. S. McNeel Comr.

OVERLAND SERVICE AND GARAGE
 I have a completely equipped garage on Camden Avenue below Main Street. I specialize in Overland Service with parts and repairs always in stock. Also general automobile repair work. Tires and other accessories for sale. Storage room for cars. Your patronage solicited.
 CLYDE G. BUSSARD
 CAMDEN AVE
 Marlinton, West Va.

FERTILIZER
 I am still handling fertilizer at Dunmore, W. Va. Let me know your wants for the season at once. Pay cash and get this discount.
 H. M. Moore.

Greenbrier Strain Baby Chicks
 Single Comb White Leghorns
 Bred to Lay
 \$20.00 per hundred delivered by Parcel Post
 100 percent Live Delivery.
 Hatching Eggs 15 for \$2.00 \$8.00 per hundred
Parks Strain B. P. Rocks
 \$20.00 per hundred Hatching Eggs \$2 per 15
 \$8.00 per hundred
Greenbrier Poultry Farm
 Caldwell, W. Va.

Notice to Contractors
 Sealed proposals will be received by the State Road Commission of West Virginia at its office in Charleston, West Virginia, until ten o'clock a. m. on the 26 day of March, 1925, and said proposals will be opened and read immediately thereafter at the Kanawha County Court House, Charleston, W. Va., for the construction of the following sections of State Road:
 Project 141, Pocahontas County, 6.0 miles of the Campbelltown Top of Elk Mountain Road for grading and draining. Certified Check \$5000.00.
 Proposals will be received only upon State Standard forms in accordance with plans, specifications and estimates of quantities thereof, which standard forms, plans, specifications and estimates of quantities may be obtained from the offices of the Division Engineer in whose territory the proposed construction is located, or from the office of the State Road Commission at Charleston, West Virginia.
 Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the amount noted.
 The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.
 STATE ROAD COMMISSION
 OF WEST VIRGINIA,
 E. B. Carskadon, Secretary.

Farm For Sale
 230 acres blue grass land, 50 acres in high state of cultivation, balance in pasture, well watered, seven good never failing springs scattered over place; good 9 room house, concrete cellar, woodshed, grainary, henhouse, 4 barns, 1 silo, 4 room tenant house with all necessary out buildings, good orchard, close to school and church, 3 miles to high school. Price \$15,000 if taken by March 31st 1-3 cash, good terms on balance.
 M. N. McCOY
 Beard, W. Va.

EGGS
 FOR HATCHING
 Of the famous Prince Ebony Strain BLACK LANGSHAN
 These birds are fine layers and one of the largest chickens on the market \$1.50 per setting of 15 eggs
 W. H. ARBOGAST
 Marlinton, W. Va.

Bartow Poultry Yard
 Breeders of Tom Barron and the famous Tanager world champion winter laying strains of S. C. White Leghorns. This pen is mated to cockerels from a \$20 setting of eggs purchased direct from the Tanager Royal mating of Kent Washington, the greatest strain of winter laying S. C. White Leghorns in America to-day.
 Eggs for hatching at \$1.50 per setting of 15 eggs. Also eggs from the famous Sheppard strain of Anconas at the same price.
 G. D. Hevener, Propr.
 Bartow, W. Va.

DR. J. FRANK BROWN
 Optometrist of Lewisburg
 Will be at Mountain Inn at Cass on Monday; at Marlinton Hotel on Tuesday, each week. Eyes examined, glasses furnished, fees reasonable.

Pocahontas White Leghorns
 Baby Chicks and hatching eggs from Utility and Exhibition matings of the highest quality. Get our mating list before you buy, send for one now.
Pocahontas Poultry Farm
 Clover Lick, W. Va.

McLaughlin Live Stock Sale
 Do not forget the McLaughlin Farm Auction, Maxwellton, 5 miles north of Lewisburg, W. Va. March 11, 11 a. m. Dinner on ground.
 In addition to 57 sheep, cattle and horses, there will be sold a good farm tractor and plows. If you want some sheep, a good horse or team, a fine stallion, a bull or some cows, come. All animals offered are pure bred except some of the horses.
 Come and bring your friends

Cow Notice
 Notice is given to all persons having cows with horns running at large in Marlinton, that there is an ordinance prohibiting horned cows at large in the town. This ordinance will be enforced. The owner of any horned cow will please have her dehorned.
 By Order of Town Council.

For Sale
 A nice three year old draft mare weight around 1350. Unbroken and gentle. Dark iron gray. Apply to
 Oley Jackson
 Marlinton, W. Va.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE
 In the Matter of Rhoda C. McLaughlin, McLaughlin, Bankrupt
 By virtue of an order entered in the above matter on the 30th day of December, 1924, by W. T. Ball, Referee in Bankruptcy, now pending in the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at the front door of the Court-house of said Pocahontas County, at Marlinton, West Virginia, on the
 28th day of February, 1925,
 at one o'clock in the afternoon, all that certain tract or parcel of land containing 150 acres, situated in the Greenbank District, on the east side of Greenbrier river, near the railway station of Hosterman, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and is the same land on which the said Mrs. Rhoda C. McLaughlin and husband now reside.
 This land is sold free of liens.
 TERMS OF SALE—The purchaser will be required to pay one-half of the purchase price in cash and for the residue a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser executing his note due in six months, with good personal endorsement, with interest from date of sale.
 T. S. McNEEL, Trustee
 in Bankruptcy,
 February 11, 1925.

PETITION FOR DISCHARGE
 In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of West Virginia.
 In the matter of David C. Rose, Bankrupt. No. 1300, In Bankruptcy.
 To the Honorable George W. McClintic, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia.
 David C. Rose, of Lobbella, in the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 29th day of December, 1923, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy.
 Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankrupt Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.
 Dated this 26th day of December, A. D. 1924.
 (Signed) D. C. ROSE, (Bankrupt)

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON
 In the District Court Of The United States.
 On this 11th day of February, A. D. 1925, on reading the foregoing petition, it is
 Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1925, before said Court at Charleston, in said District, and that notice thereof be published in The Pocahontas Times, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.
 And it is further ordered by the Court, that the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.
 Witness the Honorable George W. McClintic, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Charleston, in said District, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1925.
 Ira H. Motteshead, Clerk
 D. C. U. S., S. D. W. Va.

General Shoe Repairing
 I have taken over the general shoe repairing business in Cass of J. S. Bennett who is required to leave on account of his health. All work promptly taken care of and special attention to mail orders.
 J. E. BENNETT
 Cass, W. Va.
 P. O. Box 25

DR. N. D. WHITACRE
 Optometrist of Clarksburg
 Will examine eyes and furnish glasses at Marlinton, Hotel Wednesday, March 4th.
 Cass, Mountain Inn, Thursday March 5th.
 Durbin Hotel, Friday, March 6th.
 Dr. Whitacre is a graduate of the Philadelphia College, Philadelphia, Pa., and the Northern Hill College of ophthalmology, Chicago, Illinois. Visits Marlinton, Cass and Durbin regularly.
 Have your eyes and glasses looked after by Whitacre.

Anyone wanting a Singer sewing machine, write
 Lena Colson
 Locust, W. Va.

Pocahontas is one of the many Indian names preserved by the English language in the nomenclature relating to the names of places, but it is the only name so preserved, so far as I am informed, in honor of an Indian woman.

The Indians were a very ancient people and their wisdom consisted more in social rights and customs, than in what we know as the arts, sciences, and history.

In 1607, the date of the first settlement in Virginia, the territory was sparsely peopled by red-men, addicted to the use of tobacco, but entirely free from the use of alcohol.

April 26, 1607, Captain Newport blundered into the Chesapeake Bay, sailing between Cape Charles and Cape Henry and so the English came to America.

One of them at least had energy and a certain amount of capability, and that was the rough-necked John Smith, who by force of circumstances, soon became the leading spirit in a camp of sick, drunken, and despairing gentlemen.

They found the country inhabited by a confederacy of Indian tribes, under Powhatan, a chief, aged about sixty years. This chief had by conquest and treaty gathered under his control some thirty tribes.

The law was that any captive taken in war and brought to headquarters, and whose life was of so little value that he was condemned to death, could be claimed by any woman of the tribe, and when thus claimed he was put through a heroic baptism, and became the adopted son of the woman that claimed him, and a member of her family.

Pocahontas claimed the captive, John Smith. Of all the incidents that mark the career of this notable woman, it seems to me that this shows how precocious and clear sighted she was as a child.

And the very first instance that she tried to show any real authority or exercise a right, the administrators of high, low, and middle justice, ruled against her.

Whereupon Pocahontas flew into a royal rage, and shielded John Smith's head as it lay on the block, with her body and defied the executioner to do his duty.

This occurrence resulted in the preservation of the new colony. Pocahontas saw to it that Smith and his companions had something to eat.

It was just about the time that the Virginia plantation was well started that a playwright by the name of George Chapman, took a shot at Virginia and the Scots.

What I did not know was that the marriage of Pocahontas and John Rolph was submitted to and approved in Heaven.

The winter of 1612-13, Pocahontas being seventeen

years old, was spent by her in the white settlement. She arrived on board of ship that had been up one of the tidal rivers.

And there is where she met John Rolph, an educated, Christian gentleman, who fell in love with her, and who spent months in prayer for guidance in the sore affliction that had come upon him, having been moved to marry a woman who was not a professing Christian.

It was to this conscientious and prayerful man, that history owes the story of the consecrated marriage between a good white man, and pure Indian maiden.

It worried him so much that he wrote a long, long petition to the Governor of the colony, Sir Thomas Dale, setting out the circumstances that attended his state of being in love, and the conflict that was taking place in his soul about his duty in the matter.

Writing from an unspiced conscience as to the passions of his troubled soul, he prays the Governor to consider the proposed union. He says that he has come to the conclusion that such a marriage would be for the good of the plantation; for the honour of the country; for the glory of God; for his own salvation; and for the converting to the true knowledge of God and Jesus Christ, an unbelieving creature, viz: Pocahontas.

He then sets out at full length the heavy displeasure that God conceived against Levi and Israel for marrying strange wives, and after a time he had come to the conclusion that it was a love of a diabolical origin that had provoked him to love one whose education had been rude; her manners barbarous; her generation accursed; and so discrepant in all particulars from himself.

But his love returned much stronger, and he could withstand much of it, until daily and hourly he seemed to be taxed with neglect of duty, something pulling him by the ear and crying: Why dost thou not endeavor to make her a Christian? And these manifestations came when he was farthest separated from her.

He had determined not to refuse a service required of him by Jesus Christ. Besides, she appeared to love him; her desire was to be taught and to understand the knowledge of God; her capableness of understanding; her aptness and willingness to receive any good impression; also the spiritual (beside her own) indiments hereunto, stirring him up.

So he yielded and sets down that it may not be such a desperate condition after all, for he knows that one day he will return to his country; that he is not void of friends; that he is not of mean birth; that he could marry in the old country; that he has not resigned his hopes and interests there; and that he will not lose the love of his friends by taking this course for he knows them all.

So he heartily accepted the disposition God made of him as a goodly tax, and a holy work, and that he will daily pray God to bless him to his and her eternal happiness. And so they got married, April 1, 1613.

The marriage was attended with considerable ceremony. The consent of England and of Powhatan was obtained. Pocahontas was baptized under the name of Rebecca. They lived happily and in good style in Virginia from the date of their marriage April 1, 1613, until June, 1616, when they sailed for England.

In England the couple were received in the highest and best circles. In London, Pocahontas was treated as a visiting princess, and she seems to have been the belle of the season. This visit to England fixed her high position in the polite world. Her portrait was painted by the most noted painters of the day. And while a good portion of her fame was due to the fact that the King of England was treating with Powhatan as the King of Virginia, yet the impression that Pocahontas made on all who met her was that she was good, attractive, and devout woman.

While in the highest fashionable circles, she remembered John Smith, and sent for him. This famous man was pulled into a lighted society that he had nothing in common with and very little use for, and when he saw Pocahontas, he tried to treat her with the deference that was due the king's daughter. But it is related that Pocahontas would have nothing of this, and told him that it grieved her to see that he no longer called her his daughter.

John Rolph, gentleman, seems to have played but a minor part in the royal visit to London. It must seem to him, that he had been faithfully instructed in his duty as to his marriage. He shows by his letter that he was no light weight, and it is a matter of regret that outside his powerful letter to the Governor, he left no other record of this famous union. But it is apparent that the one letter was wrong from him by the anguish of his soul caused largely by being a well brought up Englishman who had fallen in love with an Indian. It is perhaps more to his credit that he remained silent, for his race do not wear their hearts upon their sleeves, for birds to peck.

Early in the year of 1617, arrangements were made to return to Virginia. The party embarked on a ship at Gravesend, and there Pocahontas was taken sick of the smallpox and died in the twenty-second year of her age, on board of a ship, whose sailing had been delayed on account of her illness. She left one son, Thomas Rolph, who remained in England, and was there educated. He married a Miss Poythress, and settled in Virginia, where he lived to a good age, and was prominent in the affairs of the colony, and died a wealthy and respected man.

A daughter of Thomas Rolph married Col. Robert Bolling, and from her descend a very numerous family of Virginians, of whom it has been said that as descendants from Princess Pocahontas, they inherit the virtue of mildness and humanity, and form an amiable and respectable family of people.

It was just about the time that the Virginia plantation was well started that a playwright by the name of George Chapman, took a shot at Virginia and the Scots. That as Virginia and England was one country now, that he would that a hundred thousand of their friends, the Scots, were there, for they would find ten times more comfort of them there than at home.

This gave offense to James I and he threw Chapman into prison.

But King James continued to cherish and support the plan for a colony in America, and got along with Powhatan, and used the alliance of Rolph and Pocahontas in the statecraft, and so founded the United State of America, the most wonderful country the world has ever seen welded into a harmonious government, unbelievable in size and great. All this I have known for a long time.

What I did not know was that the marriage of Pocahontas and John Rolph was submitted to and approved in Heaven.

CARD OF THANKS We take this method of thanking our many friends neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear beloved husband, son, brother, Craig Ashford. Also for the beautiful flowers, and use of their cars.

MRS. ANNA L. PRICE

Resolutions of respect adopted by the Anna L. Price Bible Class of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church.

At the time of the organization of the Women's Bible Class of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, it seemed fitting to name it the Anna L. Price Bible Class, in honor of its senior member who had so faithfully, for so many years, the interest of the Sunday School and Church at heart, and who had contributed so much towards its high standing in the religious life of this community.

Whereas, it has pleased our Father, in His providence, to call our member from her work among us, therefore, be it resolved:

First: That in her passing there has been removed from our midst one in whom dwelt all that is "brightest and best" in human character—a lovely personality, a nobility of mind and heart, an eager and loving spirit of helpfulness to others, an earnest and deep spirituality, and on abiding faith and hope of a blessed eternity in the presence of her Master.

Second: And we desire, also, to express our appreciation of the fact that for twenty years she was the efficient helpmate of the pastor of this Church, and in his declining years and feebleness she was his comfort and stay, while the presence of both of them was a benediction to the Church and community.

Third: That we extend to the family of the bereaved our most heartfelt sympathy, and commend them to the God of all grace and comfort, and we should ask all to emulate her virtues and follow her as she followed Christ, that each of us, also, may receive the welcome plaudit "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Fourth: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and a copy published in the Pocahontas Times and the Marlinton Journal.

Members of Anna L. Price Bible Class.

Special Commissioner's Sale Of Land

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered at the October Term, 1923, in the chancery cause of the Bank of Marlinton vs. A. D. Williams and others, the undersigned special commissioner, on

Tuesday, March 4, 1924, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the court-house of Pocahontas County, will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following real estate: Lots number 8 and 9 in block 28, of the proper plat of the town of Marlinton, comprising the tractor boundary on land on which the fine residence property known as the A. D. Williams house is located.

Terms of Sale: One third cash and the residue in two equal payments with interest due in four and eight months respectively, the purchaser executing notes with good personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

Notice Stanley Hayes, Chiropractor, will be at Marlinton for two months, beginning January 1. Office will be in the Frank Anderson house on Lower Camden. Hours: 9-13 a. m. & 2-5 and 6-8 p. m. and by appointment. Lady attendant.

The Home Guards Livergard and Lungardia Livergard is the New Laxative we can not improve; excels all others. When a Laxative is needed, makes laughing babies of puny ones, keeps old folks young.

FOR SALE 10 acres of land with good dwelling house of eight rooms, water in the house; good barn and outbuildings. Desirable neighborhood. 1 mile from Huntersville. Price \$1500. J. J. Loury, Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

FOR SALE—Six registered Hereford yearling bulls, priced to sell.—Dr. M. C. Smith, Hillsboro, W. Va.

WALLACE'S Carbolic Salve A Great Healing Agent FOR Wounds, Cuts, Sores, and all kinds of Skin Diseases. PRICE 15c AT YOUR DEALER

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank Rev. Shires, Rev. Monroe, Dr. L. H. Moomau and all the people of the community who rendered their service to us in our hour of sorrow and bereavement at the death of our dear husband and father, Josiah Osborne Beard, especially to those who were so good to come and sit up at night, and to those who rendered so many services outside the sick room.

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC Marlinton, West Virginia.

Building Material Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, popular siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work. R. S. JORDAN, Marlinton, W. Va.

Bricks Bricks Yes we have some bricks to day. W. J. KILLINGSWORTH Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale Near Meadville, Penn. forty acres thirty seven under plow, good house, near church, store and school. Ideal gardening farm. Two excellent markets. Write Z. M. Hanks, Cass, W. Va.

For Sale About 25 acres of land with good eight room dwelling and other buildings, two miles from Frost on State road. One portable sawmill complete with three saw edge, cut off saw, new belt, 39 H. P. engine, 40 H. P. boiler, good 60 in. saw and log turner, in fine running condition. Also 5 stacks of hay, or will feed cattle by the month. Price right and good terms on all of the above. Call on or write, Mitchell Sharp, Dunmore W. Va.

Notice A share of your business solicited T. S. McNEEL INSURANCE AND BONDS Marlinton, W. Va. Successor to Goodsell Insurance Agency Life, Fire and Accident, Automobiles and Live Stock, Bonds of all kinds, Money to Loan on Farms. Office 2nd floor, First National Bank Building.

Public Sale ON SATURDAY, MARCH 1st, beginning at 10 o'clock I will offer for sale the following property: 3 horses—one 5, one 12, one coming 2 2 cows—one 6, one 3 yrs 2 hogs, some chickens and turkeys 200 bu. corn, some wheat and oats 2 small stacks of hay and some fodder 1 wagon and 1 buggy, some potatoes Some canned fruit and cane molasses Farming tools, household and kitchen furniture TERMS announced on sale's day Willie Ruckman, Auctioneer WILLIAM HUFFMAN, Millpoint, W. Va.

Reward I will pay a reward of \$25 for the return of all the papers and books in the suit case I lost between Hillsboro and Millpoint on September 3. Keep the grip, return the papers and get \$25.00. W. W. KINNISON, Hillsboro, W. Va.

Cattle Gone Six head of yearling cattle strayed or were driven off from my place on Hills Creek the last of October, or first of November. Crop off right ear, split in left. Any information leading to their recovery will be gladly paid for. W. W. KINNISON, Hillsboro, W. Va.

Notice There has been at my place three stray sheep. Ear marks is smooth crop off each ear and a little nick on the top of left. They have been here since Sept. 15th. Owner can have same by proving his mark and paying cost of keep and adv. J. B. Pyles Seebert, W. Va.

Executors Notice Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late John W. Malcomb to present the same proven according to law to the undersigned Executor at his office in Marlinton, W. Va. All persons owing said estate are requested to settle at once. This 11th day of January, 1924. F. D. MALCOMB, Executor Estate of John W. Malcomb, deceased.

FOR SALE 6 1/2 acres land, 5 room house, good young orchard, small barn, garage, and other necessary outbuildings. Located near church and school. Geo. P. McLaughlin, Stony Bottom, W. Va.

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FOR SALE—A few well developed B. R. cockerels, Thompson's strain. Prices, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Fine opportunity for new blood. Eggs for hatch in season, \$1.50 for 15. J. C. Johnson, Hillsboro, W. Va.

M. M. LOCKRIDGE, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

A. P. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.

N. C. MOWEN, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

P. T. WARD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Marlinton, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD, DENTIST MARLINTON, W. VA. Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld.

A. C. BARLOW, Veterinarian and Dentist Onoto, W. Va.

A. CLYDE HEROLD, AUCTIONEER Mill Gap, Virginia. The best in the south, satisfaction guaranteed. I can't be still, write or phone me.

M. C. SMITH, Veterinarian Hillsboro, W. Va. All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

STUART & WATTS, REAL ESTATE BROKERS Lewisburg, W. Va. We make a specialty of Greenbrier Valley Farming Land. See our representative L. P. McLaughlin, Hillsboro, W. Va.

L. O. SIMMONS, BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP Marlinton, W. Va.

A. SHARP, AUCTIONEER Cloverlick, W. Va. Phone Marlinton Central.

W. A. BARLOW, OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER Onoto, W. Va. All calls answered.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER Millpoint, West Virginia. A young man with the goods.

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CHARLES SHINABERRY, Graduate in Auctioneering. I hold diplomas covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered. Cloverlick, W. Va.

Baxter's Garage, MARLINTON W. VA. FORD Cars and Supplies. FORDSON Tractors. A full line of Ford products and supplies always in stock. I. L. BAXTER, Propr.

Picoting and Hem-Stitching. All orders promptly filled. Mrs. J. E. BUCKLEY, Marlinton, W. Va.

Farm For Sale. A grazing farm of 191 acres, near Woodrow postoffice, all enclosed with wire fence; about 100 acres cleared; good 9-room house, cement cellar, good barns and other buildings. This is fine grass land, much of it is level. Plenty of water; fruit and timber for farm use. Three young orchards. Convenient to church and school. T. S. DULANEY, Woodrow, W. Va.

CHICKENS WANTED. If you have good chickens send them to me, and I will send check by return mail. I will charge no commission.—I Roan, 215 West St. Wilmington, Delaware.

FOR SALE—A few well developed B. R. cockerels, Thompson's strain. Prices, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Fine opportunity for new blood. Eggs for hatch in season, \$1.50 for 15. J. C. Johnson, Hillsboro, W. Va.

Marlinton Electric Co. Marlinton, W. Va. Chevrolet Service Station. The Marlinton Motor Company is serving Chevrolet cars in the TRI-ANGLE GARAGE.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII NO 31

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, MARCH 19 1925

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

MORE FISH

Last month an expert fish culturist of the National Bureau of Fisheries traveled over our State at the request of our Fish and Game Commission for the purpose of locating suitable sites and streams for the establishment of fish hatcheries by the State of West Virginia. Heretofore the commission has bought trout eggs and had them hatched at the Government hatchery at White Sulphur. This is an economical and convenient arrangement so far as it concerns our State. However the demand upon the government hatcheries is now becoming so heavy for fish for the streams of the state, that there will be no room to hatch the fish required to adequately supply the requirements of West Virginia streams. That time will soon be here, and if our streams are to be kept properly stocked, our State must now make preparations to establish her own fish hatcheries.

With the heavy fishing and consequent depletion of the native stock of bass and trout, our streams must be stocked each year with hand hatched fish, if our waters are to supply us with fish that the natural food supply of the streams will support. More people are going fishing each year, and traveling farther to fish. The automobile makes streams fifty miles away easily available for a day's fishing. Then, too, the natural desire to go places in an automobile prompts many a fishing excursion.

We can have people and fish in the same country. Our streams are now depleted of fish because of overfishing. With the proper observance of the closed seasons, reasonable catch limits, and the planting each year of fish propagated in State owned hatcheries, our streams will furnish good fishing for everybody and get better each season. The problem of water pollution will eventually be satisfactorily settled. The streams of England and other densely populated countries afford good fishing. A generation ago the great States of the north and east began to take steps to conserve their natural resources of fish and game, and this State is just now beginning to take advantage of the experience and example set by these older States. The opening up of the country has not changed our streams to any great extent, and this writer has it upon the word of the expert fish culturist who visited Pocahontas County last month that our streams will again teem with fishes if the State will establish hatcheries to furnish a yearly supply of small fish to take the place of the larger ones taken out by the fishermen.

The matter of more game birds and animals presents a different proposition than that of more fish. What was the best game now before the white man came is now farm land. While we have in this country and State an immense acreage of wild land which furnishes good cover and range for game, birds and beasts do not stay put in the woods like fish must stay in the water. Over in Pennsylvania and other older States, the one perplexing problem the game commission now has on its hands is how to keep the deer from eating up the farm crops.

Game and fish are real sources of wealth to any country, and West

Virginia has been tardy in awakening to the realization of this fact. In Pennsylvania last season about eight thousand deer were killed legally. The last deer hunting season in West Virginia there were about sixty deer killed, and most of them were killed in Pocahontas county. The difference is that Pennsylvania began to conserve her game twenty years before West Virginia thought about it.

Speaking about game conservation, brings to mind that the committee appointed by the Fish and Game Commission has decided on the name of "Seneca Forest" for the 11,000 game sanctuary in Pocahontas county between Marlinton and Cloverlick. The Seneca Trail gives the name. The committee was composed of Governor Morgan, Judge McClintic and Hon. H. H. Haynes.

MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

Pocahontas county has responded to the 1925 enrollment campaign for the annual Citizens' Military Training Camp with a total of 6 candidates who have been definitely accepted for the training since the campaign officially got under way March 1, according to an announcement from Fifth Corps Area headquarters, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Most of the young men whose names appear in the following list attended the C. M. T. Camp last summer, although a number were alternates who were not ordered to camp, having submitted their application after the quota was filled last year. Pocahontas—James E. Bauer, Cass, Merle M. Beard, Arbovale, Charles B. Darling, Marlinton, J. H. Holesapple, Marlinton, Daniel C. Taylor, Dunmore, R. F. D. No. 1, James G. Willhide, Durbin.

Being among the first candidates accepted, all of the boys are assured of attending one of the two C. M. T. Camps this year which will be held at Camp Knox, Ky., the month of July, and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., July 8 to August 6.

The government pays all expenses connected with the month's training, including transportation to the camps and return. Age limits for the applicants' course are 17 to 24, and the applicant is required to be normal physically and of good moral character.

Report of Cloverlick school, sixth month. Miss Correll's room—Berta Johnson, Mildred and Pauline Cunningham, Mary Campbell, Mary K. Spencer, Mary Shields, Charles Miles, Lenard Johnson, Edwin Coyner.

Miss Wise room—Leo Lindsay, Willie Hardberger, Raymond Swisher, Kathleen Young, Helen Ervin, Virginia Ervin, Nina Swisher, Frankie Mongole, Miss Ruby Lindsay's room—Irene Cogar, Anita Miles, Mabel Mongole, Emogene Swisher, Virgie Reed, Dexter Aldridge, Carl Johnson, Thelma Raine, Marvin Witt Rollin O'Dell, Laman Ervin, Alfred Dilley.

School is in good working order—getting ready for exams. The Bible class is about to complete the book of St. John. Rev. O. N. Miles has charge and the work is progressing very nicely. There was a patriotic meeting held by the school on February 23rd. The attendance keeps up well. There is nothing in the way of disease to interrupt the school.

SHEEP TREATMENT

In order to insure the health and vigor of the flock, all sheep should be treated for internal parasites at least three times per year. The first treatment should be given just after the flock is shorn, the second during the month of August, and the third the first part of November, or ten to fifteen days before breeding.

All lambs that are to be kept in the breeding flock should be treated at weaning time, and separated from the flock by turning them on new pasture for the remaining part of the summer and fall. If there are sheep in the flock that are in poor health, and run down in flesh they should be treated once each month until they regain their health and vigor. Never treat ewes within two months before lambing.

Go to your druggist or county agent and have him weigh out the copper sulphate (bluestone) and powdered mustard in one ounce packages for you, so as to make sure that you are getting the correct amounts.

Thoroughly dissolve one ounce of powdered copper sulphate (bluestone) in two quarts of warm water (it is best to use soft water; hard water can be softened by boiling), using a glass, wooden, or porcelain vessel of some kind, after which stir into the solution one ounce of powdered mustard. This will give you the standard solution for treating sheep for stomach worms. The correct doses of this solution are as follows: For a lamb 3 to 5 months old 1/2 fluid ounce; For a lamb 6 to 10 months old 1 fluid ounce; For a yearling sheep 2 fluid ounces; For a mature sheep 3 fluid ounces.

Two quarts of this solution, if none of it is wasted, will treat sixty-four lambs six to ten months of age, or thirty-two yearling sheep, or twenty-one mature sheep.

A small, long-necked bottle is very good to use in giving the treatment, but a metal syringe is the best, if available. If you haven't a syringe or anything in which to measure a fluid ounce, use a tablespoon. Two tablespoonsful of this solution make one ounce. Keep the solution thoroughly stirred while using. Otherwise bad results may follow.

Sheep that are to be treated for stomach worms must be kept away from all feed and water from twenty to twenty-four hours before giving the treatment and from four to five hours after treating. For three or four days after treating keep the sheep on land that is not to be used for sheep pasture.

Nicotine sulphate treatment for stomach worms in sheep has been successfully used for more than two years by a number of the experiment stations and shepherds. Some stations claim that this treatment is more effective than the copper sulphate treatment. Forty per cent nicotine sulphate is sometimes called black leaf forty.

To those who wish to try this treatment, secure the proper amount of forty per cent nicotine sulphate from your druggist or county agent and proceed to make up the solution at the rate of one ounce to two quarts of water. This solution should be stirred well before and during use. The correct doses of this solution, for sheep at various ages, is the same as the doses for the copper sulphate

solution. Handle the sheep with this treatment just as recommended for the copper sulphate treatment.

Those in charge of the sheep work at the Experiment Station of the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Maryland, claim to get excellent results by mixing equal parts of nicotine sulphate and copper sulphate together.

A standard solution of this mixture may be made by thoroughly dissolving one-half ounce of copper sulphate into two quarts of warm water, then adding one-half ounce of nicotine sulphate and stirring thoroughly. Keep this solution stirred well during use. A correct dose of this solution is the same as for the copper sulphate solution. In giving this treatment handle the sheep just the same as you would with the copper sulphate treatment.

CALL OF THE CHURCH BELL

"Yes, sir," said Dave. "I believe that church attendance pays. Why just think of the farmers around here who are regular at the little white church in the grove. Judging by their buildings and their dairies and their crops they are certainly more prosperous than the men who spend Sunday loafing, fishing and visiting.

"How do I explain it? Well, I sort of figure it out that church attendance has something of the same effect upon a man's life that a shower bath has upon the fields. It starts to growing those business virtues, industry, thrift, honesty and eagerness to help, which make for success."

After all, is not Dave about right? He might have gone further and have spoken of church attendance as a kind of a liberal education where one hears the great hymns of the ages, where the Book of Books is read and explained, and where the thought that Daniel Webster said was the thought which ever filled his mind—the thought of man's accountability to God—is emphasized.

Furthermore, Dave might have pointed out that the man who heeds the call of the church bell gets the Robinson Crusoe instincts out of his system. He becomes a friend of man, and in a large sense a citizen of the world. His own purposes enlarge as he shares in the purposes of the church to make over the nations of the globe according to the principles of the Master Teacher.

At church one is reminded of the things that are really worth while; the cobwebs are brushed away from the chamber of conscience; faded ideals are brightened once more as the brown fields of autumn grow green when spring returns; and religion becomes a real experience of fellowship "with a heavenly Father who is supremely made real in the Man of Galilee, in whose service there is complete freedom and fullest joy."—An Editorial in The Country Gentleman, of March 7, 1925.

Honor Roll for Campbelltown school, 6th month, upper grades: Glenna Eubank teacher—Adrian Boggs, Harold Dilley, Summers Dunbrack, Cecil Woolter, Leva Bright, Lou Herbert, Catherine Kayes, Virginia Reynolds, and Mabel White. Intermediate grades, Lucille Gibson teacher—Paul Herbert, David Gwin, Ray Baker, Forest Beverage, Arnold Cogar, Loyal Waugh, Joe Waugh, Rex McNeill, Este, Ruby, and Fanny Wardell, Jewel Dilley, Jessie Clutter. Primary grades, Otilie Lang teacher—Ralph Griffin, Eddie Baker, Harry, Margaret, Helen and Blanche Dunbrack, Alfred VanKeene, Jaunita Cogar, Nellie Waugh, Ruth Dilley, Susie Clutter, and Mippie Ross.

INSPIRATION

By Kirk Wees

The snow clings to the tree tops. While the squirrel sleeps in his nest. The song of the Nightingale is hushed.

And as still as the Robin Red Breast. The catamount and bear have gone. Likewise the shy old fox; They sleep securely in their homes Beneath a cliff of rocks.

The big old owl hoots no more, Because the chilly breeze Won't let him find his perch, High up among the trees.

The call of the hound in the distance seems,

To thrill us more and more; And we long for a chase with the fleet foot fawn, As we had in the days of yore.

But spring time's surely comin' And I know we'll all be happy, When we hear the pheasant drummin' And the trees are getting sappy.

When the trees turning green And the dandelion bursts through, Let's bow our heads in thankfulness To him who is ever true.

Charleston—That applications for three quarter automobile licenses may be sent in at any time, was announced today by the State Road Commission, following the receipt of numerous inquiries from all parts of the state. It was explained by the Commission, that those who desire license for their cars good on and after April 1, may send in their applications any length of time in advance, accompanied by three fourths of the sum charged for the full year, but should state clearly that the application is for a three quarter license. Advance applications will enable the automobile bureau to do the necessary clerical work and get the plates out in time to be used on the first day of the three-quarter period. Plates will not be sent out in advance.

The Flushing Civic club celebrated its first anniversary Friday evening in the K. of P. basement. A special program was given and every effort put forth to make it a notable meeting. B. O. Betz was chairman for the occasion. Henry Cowan, last year's president of the Be laire Kiwanis club, and a number of fellow Kiwanians were present. They furnished music and gave short talks. Holloway's orchestra also gave some numbers. As the result of the election, Craig Friel was made president for the coming year. Mr. Betz gave short talk in which he recounted the good things that the club had accomplished the past year. Exactly 106 members and visitors were present.

Andrew Warwick Galford, known to everybody as Buck Galford, died at his home near Cass, February 17, 1925 aged 77 years, five months and five days. He had been failing health for the past three years. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife and six children. Ernest, Charley, Austin of Cass; Bernard and Floyd of Slaty Fork, and Mrs. Fred Sharp, of Marlinton; and one sister, Mrs. Mamie Hudson, one brother, Randolph Galford. He is also survived by eleven grandchildren, and many other relatives and friends.

We are left so sad and lonely, A voice we loved is stilled, A chair is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

WANTED—Fifty, two yr. old and yearling fifty yearling cattle to graze for the coming season. For further particulars apply to J. H. Lightner Dunmore, W. Va.

MY VISIT TO THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND

I came to this school instead of going to the Kendall School for the Deaf in Washington, D. C. because I am a native of West Virginia. I used to go to the Kendall School, but I would rather graduate from my state school and enter college from there.

I spent last Christmas in Washington. Leslie Roberts went to Washington too, to visit his sister who graduated from this school last summer. She is now in her first year at Gallaudet College.

On December 23rd, at eleven o'clock, my mother called up the White House and asked Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's Secretary to ask Mrs. Coolidge if she could talk with some deaf persons. The Secretary asked my mother how many there were. Mother said four, and the secretary said he would let her know later.

The four consisted of Leslie Roberts, a student in the College Preparatory Class; Lera Roberts, his sister, a Gallaudet College student. Mrs. Carroll, my aunt who is deaf, but speaks, and myself. My father went along to talk to the policeman, the doorman and the usher for us as we might not get permission to enter because we were deaf.

About eleven thirty-five, he called up and said it would be all right for us to call on Mrs. Coolidge at twelve-thirty sharp. I went up to Gallaudet College after Lera Roberts, and then my uncle took us to the White House.

There was a beautiful picture of an American eagle inlaid in gold on the floor and around it were engraved these words, "Seal of the President of the United States." Then we were shown into a room that is silver and gold. It is a beautiful room. About five minutes later we were in the presence of Mrs. Coolidge. She is sweet. Oh! so sweet. We shook hands with her and then she asked my father several questions about us. She asked me if I lived in Washington. I said, "Yes Madam." Then she asked me if I ever expected to go to Gallaudet College. I said "Yes Madam, if I pass the examinations in May, I may go next fall."

She said, "I think that would be fine." I said, "Thank you." All I could say was, "Yes Madam" and "Thank you."

My aunt, Mrs. Carroll, asked Mrs. Coolidge if she could sign and spell on her hands. She said, "No! I taught in an oral school for the deaf in Northampton, Mass." I was surprised I thought she could spell, but she cannot. Then we bade her good bye and left the White House with great esteem for the First Lady of the Land.

Evelyn Sharp, Washington, D. C.

[Note:—The above letter was printed in "The West Virginia Tablet," the paper of the State School for Deaf and Blind children at Romney. The young lady, Miss Evelyn Sharp, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sharp, of Washington, and a granddaughter of the late Hon. B. M. Yeager, of Marlinton.]

Bath County has been apportioned the sum of \$50,000 by the Virginia Highway Commission, to be expended in improving the road east of Warm Springs towards Goshen. The Bath Enterprise says the State will soon begin work. This will be welcome news in Pocahontas county, as many of our people take this route when going east by automobile.

CAN SEARCH AUTOS ON REASONABLE SUSPICION

Federal prohibition agents may lawfully stop automobiles and other vehicles and search them for contraband liquor without a warrant, the Supreme Court decided in a case from Michigan, brought by George Carroll and John Kiro.

In another liquor case decision, brought from Georgia by Sig Samuels the court held that the states may under the constitution, make unlawful the possession of liquor acquired legally before enactment of the federal prohibition act.

Chief Justice Taft delivered the opinion in both cases. Justices McReynolds and Sutherland dissenting in the former and Justice Butler in the latter.

Declaring that "it would be intolerable and unreasonable if a prohibition agent were authorized to stop every automobile on the chance of finding liquor, Chief Justice Taft asserted, 'unless there is known to a competent officer authorized to search probable cause for believing their vehicles are carrying contraband or illegal merchandise'."

It was the intent of Congress, however, to make a distinction between the necessity for a search warrant in the searching of private dwellings and of automobiles, the chief justice stated, and that distinction was constitutional. There is no provision in the constitution which denounces all searches or seizures without a warrant, he said, adding that it prohibits only "unreasonable" searches or seizures.

Justice Taft stressed the difference between a search of a store, dwelling house or other structure "in respect of which a proper official warrant readily may be obtained, and a search of a ship, motor boat, wagon or automobile for contraband goods where it is not practicable to secure a warrant because the vehicle can be quickly moved out of the locality or jurisdiction in which the warrant must be sought."

We wish to publicly express our appreciation and thanks to the many friends who came to our aid at the time when friends were needed, at the time we were burned out of house and home. We thank you, one and all.

W. C. Lindsay and Family, Cloverlick, W. Va.

GO TO HARVEY'S CAFE FOR REAL HOME COOKING Meals Served 50c The place to find the best things to EAT at moderate prices. . . .

Insure Your Garden

by planting the best seed only, and that is the kind we sell

D. M. Ferry's

FOR THE GARDEN MANDEVILLE & KING'S FLOWER SEED

have few equals and no superiors. The kind you have used for years.

THOMAS & THOMAS Grocers

Marlinton W. Va.

Baby Chicks

S. C. White Leghorns Tancred strain \$12.00 per 100, \$50.00 per 500. Parks Harred Rocks and E. R. Thompson Ringlets. \$14.00 per 100; \$60.00 per 500 by prepaid parcel post, 100 per cent live delivery. Hatching eggs \$1.50 per setting of 15; two settings \$2.50

Oak Crest Poultry Farm Millpoint, W. Va.

Seed Corn For Sale

Minnesota No. 13 yellow, early, thoroughly matured and well cured, nubbed and hand shelled. Ordinary selection \$3.00; special selection \$4.00 per bushel; add postage.

Choose hill selected late potatoes; booking orders now.—E. H. Crummett, R. 1, Monterey, Va.

HARNESS REPAIRING

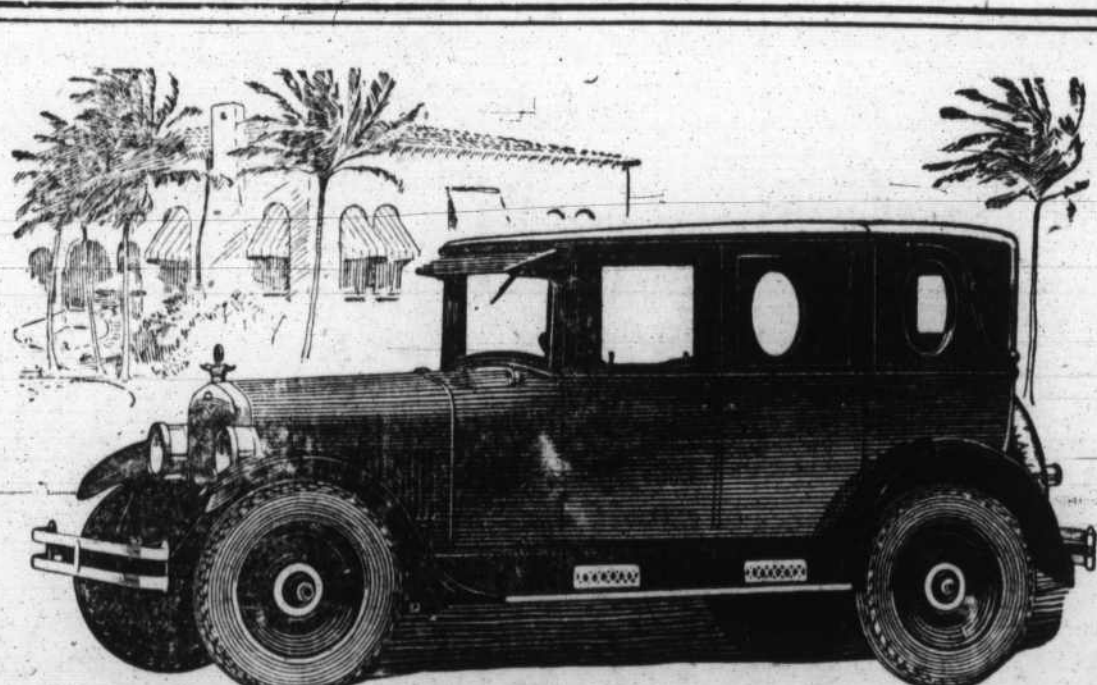
I have opened a Harness Repair Shop in the old Gay & Carter feed store. Repairing neatly done. All work cash.

LEE W. CLARK Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

This is to notify people that any dogs trespassing on my land, known as the Johnson Place, will be shot without further notice. Said land is posted.

E. F. McLaughlin



Accustomed as motorists are nowadays to beautiful cars, many confess to a new thrill whenever they see an Oakland Landau Sedan.

Features of the Oakland Six Landau Sedan that are Winning and Holding Good Will

Bumpers, front and rear, automatic windshield cleaner, gasoline gauge on instrument board, transmission lock, snubbers on front springs, rear view mirror, Moto-meter and wing cap, heater, Fisher V.V. windshield, four-wheel brakes, Duco finish, balloon tires, disc wheels, unit instrument panel, driving controls on steering wheel and plush mohair upholstery.

Roadster \$1095; Touring \$1195; Spec. Roadster \$1195; Spec. Touring \$1215; Coach \$1215; Landau Coupe \$1295; Coupe for 4 \$1495; Sedan \$1545; Landau Sedan \$1645. At Factory.

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Providing Better Service

A railroad has but two things to sell—transportation of freight and transportation of passengers—but this does not mean that either freight or passenger transportation is a standardized product, which, like coal or wheat, is the same wherever you buy it. It is true that the price at which transportation is sold is fixed by law. There is no competition between railway companies as to rates, but there is competition in service and the individuality of each railroad is reflected in the service it renders.

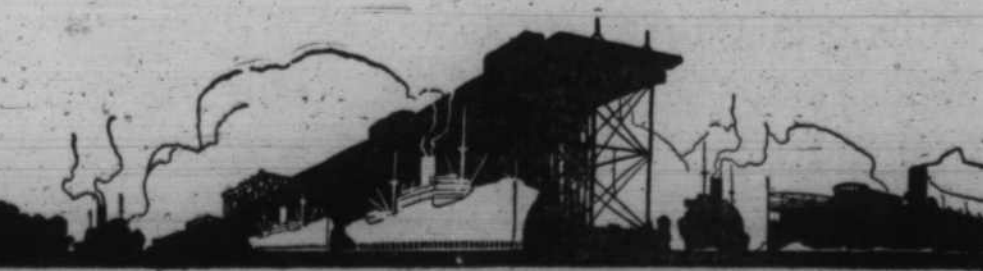
The Chesapeake and Ohio takes pride in the quality of service it provides its patrons in both freight and passenger transportation. The management supplies the material from which satisfactory service is produced—motive power, equipment,

road-bed, track, block signals and those other factors which go into the making of a safe and dependable transportation system. The employees, "the railroad family," supply the vigilance, courtesy and attention to duty which distinguishes Chesapeake and Ohio service from the unsatisfactory product.



All railroads offer service, be it good, bad or indifferent. We strive to render good service, because we understand that the railroads and the public are dependent upon one another. Because of their close relations with the public, the railroads, as a whole, are striving to have their problems dealt with as economic questions, which they are, and not as political issues, which they are not.

W. J. HARRAHAN, President, The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.



The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII NO. 32

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, MARCH 26 1925

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

DUNMORE'S WAR

By WILLIAM H. COBB

The recent article appearing in The Pocahontas Times entitled "Dunmore's War," from the pen of the Hon. Andrew Price, has been instructive and interesting and no doubt will be read by an appreciative people. This author is capable of doing full justice to a good or bad subject, and while he does not hold Dunmore's side, the Earl has his old record nicely polished and, in part, made respectable by Mr. Price. Some of the modern writers other than Mr. Price, have taken the position that all the charges against the last royal governor of the colony of Virginia were not founded; even the late Theodore Roosevelt leaned that way.

To the end that the old case of Dunmore, "made up," reported, argued by counsel and decreed by the American People of a century and a half ago, may be reviewed and heard by the people, we shall take a non-partisan view of the case from Mr. Price.

It was the thought of England for the colonies to be prosperous, but not too independent; to be able to support local government, yet to pay tribute in dollars to England; to protect themselves from the western tribes of Indians, but done under the directions of imported officers and royal governors.

England had seen John Smith's colony of village size grow to a few millions inhabitants; she had sent, when the colonies were weak and small, statesmen of splendid ability who made themselves a part of the people, though playing the official part of royal governors.

Before Dunmore came the colonies were growing into manhood and seeing and knowing things beyond the local horizon, the mother country keeping "An ever watchful eye" on the progress of the Western hemisphere, knew it was time to curb ambitions and independence across the sea. She then demanded more revenues and less liberties; an exchange of Spotswoods for Tryons and Dunmores; men who would excite animosity in the colonies rather than harmony; men who would brush aside the will of an assembly and substitute himself for the whole people. Such were the conditions after the close of the French and Indian War in America. England knew from experience the value of Indian friendship and she "began its culture" in due time for emergency.

While Virginia was employed in animating her sister states, to resistance, her governor was employed in the ignoble occupation of fomenting jealousies and feuds between the province, which it should have been his duty to protect from such a calamity, and Pennsylvania, by raising difficult questions of boundary, exciting the inhabitants of the disputed territory to forsake allegiance to the latter province; hoping thus, by affording a more immediate exciting question, to draw off the attention of these two important provinces from the encroachments of Great Britain. This scheme, as contemptible as it was iniquitous, wholly failed, through the good sense and magnanimity of the Virginia council.

In order to get an intelligent and comprehensive understanding of the

facts leading up to the period in colonial history prior to Dunmore's War—so called—let us briefly review the political history of the country from Maine to the Gulf and ascertain the temper of the country and the principles for which citizenship was clamoring, and had been for several years. Obnoxious laws had been enacted and attempted to be enforced by the British government; the tyrannical attitude of royal governors and their agents had been, in instances as that of master and slave. All this in violation of the rights and liberties supposed to obtain to citizens of the several colonies.

In the colony of the old North State, as early as 1768, an organization composed of good men, known as the "Regulators," was existing in behalf of the people in opposition to the royal governor, Tryon, and its attempt to get redress brought on the battle of the "Altamaha," which was on both sides a draw; and the government wholesome promises, only to be broken, and threatened citizens of the organization if further trouble existed. Conditions were such that no law existed in fact, but rules obtained and formal laws became exacting; the rules were that each official should charge and collect all the taxes and fees as he might be able to collect. In cases of marriage licenses, the regular fee being one dollar, the clerk revised it to fifteen when the people were persistent on obtaining such permits. It drove many couples to take each other in the presence of the minister "for better or for worse" without expending a dime of the price of a farm to secure the permit. It was the prohibitory taxes, obnoxious rules that in 1775 led the people to proclaim the Mecklenburg Declaration.

Similar conditions existed in South Carolina and Georgia, where royal extravagance became such that only force kept the people within the bounds of the law. At Boston the indignation of the people arose, such a fury that the British regulars shot them down upon the streets; not only in Boston had the "patience of the people ceased to be a virtue" but at every sea coast town in the colonies.

It was to the colony of Virginia, the source of wisdom and patriotism, the country looked for guidance and leadership, and it was to the "Westmoreland Association," composed of the Lees, the Masons, the Washingtons and such illustrious characters, that Constitutional Resistance had its birth. This association had the courage and the force to press through the House of Burgess a resolution, over royal protest, that unduly taxed goods should not be used by Virginians, and further that united action by all the colonies should be taken against such goods, and still further that committees should act for each assembly to devise proper means for the general defense of the country.

Lord Dunmore succeeded Lord Botetout as royal governor of Virginia. Botetout had been favorable to and loved by the colony and when he died in 1771 the Assembly built a monument to his memory at Williamsburg. His successor was immediately appointed, but while only a few days travel away, Dunmore did not come to Virginia for nearly a year, but remained in New York with Howe and other representatives

of England, and no doubt, conspiring ways and means by which the constitutional resistance of the colonies might be broken.

Further events prove conclusively that his part of the scheme was duly scheduled.

Dunmore's long absence aroused the suspicions of Virginia; he brought as his secretary a man of military affairs, provided special fees for this military aide, dispensed with forms and ceremonies which had safeguarded the liberty and freedom of the citizens. For two years events in Virginia were settled; the royal governor not pleasing to his subjects, nor this to him.

In August, 1774, a convention of patriots met in Williamsburg and appointed delegates to meet the general Congress at Philadelphia, the following month—and while thus engaged, and for the general welfare of the country, things were taking a peculiar course. The Indians were attacking, massacring and destroying the frontier settlements.

This wickedness had been going on almost constantly since the coming of Dunmore to Virginia. Citizenship was indignantly at the crimes of the Indians against Virginia frontiersmen, and clamored for a public war, if that would not be sufficient, then one of the extermination against the foe of civilization. The governor refused to make war or authorize protective measures. On the other hand he had dissolved the Assembly for its action in appointing delegates to the Philadelphia Congress and would not reconvene in demand of the people to authorize repressive or other methods against the Indians.

In the absence of action on the part of Dunmore, the indignation of the people became such that he realized something must be done. He decided to act alone and have no advice from the Assembly. Thus becoming sponsor for the war, he could and would be sole sponsor for its termination and peace arrangements; he would direct who would fight and who would intrigue with the colony's enemy and traitors. We cannot see him, nor even imagine him, as the representative of the Virginia colony, but solely the actor and sponsor for British interest in the events now taking place and soon to follow. The affairs between England and the Virginia colony were fast reaching a crisis.

No one better conceived the approaching crisis than the royal governor, and no one better knew his duty to his country than he and dare do it. He had commendable courage, was a Scotch nobleman of a long line of ancestry, and he might be summed up as a bullheaded Scot who had inherited the spirit of the Englishmen to serve his country faithfully, through evil or noble means, but serve his country's cause. Conditions were such that two masters confronted him. The one, his own country, from which he received his authority, the other, the subjects of his country. He elected to serve—the country that gave him authority and power, though in doing so he was disloyal and a traitor, no doubt, to the people he governed.

When the Assembly in 1774 passed resolutions reflecting upon the British government and high officials, Dunmore was not slow to appear before and advise the Assembly thus—"Mr.

Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Burgess—I have in my hand a paper published by order of your House, conceived in such terms as reflects highly upon his Majesty and the Parliament of Great Britain, which makes it necessary to dissolve you, and you are dissolved accordingly."

There cannot be any other conclusion reached by us than Dunmore at this period reached fully the conclusion that war between Great Britain and the United Colonies would soon come and that it was inevitable and his duty lay with England, and the worst he could do, though he became a traitor to the people he was supposed to serve, was none too bad to visit upon an enemy.

We are told Dunmore had no authority to declare war upon the western Indians, that is true in so far as publishing any decree or proclamation is concerned from King George—but there is to our mind, clearly, instructions from England to Dunmore and other governors, through Lord Howe, to take such actions as to war as the interest of the British government may most demand. We have no record, and therefore judge none exist, whereby a royal governor ever dared make open war without first having obtained authority and instructions to wage war. In this instance Dunmore had, no doubt, secret instruction to wage a pretended war against the several tribes of the West, in so doing sacrifice the patriotic, efficient men and save the less gallant ones. However, there were gallant men who followed the leadership under Dunmore to the Ohio country.

The many sources of information largely brought out during this campaign, and light from other sources gives us the necessary proof that Dunmore did not bring on the war of 1774, for the purpose of punishing the Indian tribes of the Ohio waters for depredations against the frontier, but solely for other reasons. Among those reasons, might be named:

1. To temporary tide over war between the colonies and England.

2. This war would give Dunmore an opportunity to visit and talk in person with the chiefs of tribes and pledge them to England.

3. Such visits would link closely the Indians to England and a promise from the royal governor to Indians would be of highest authority.

4. Though war between the colonies and England, England would never, in event of recognition or independence, concede beyond Top of Allegheny to colonies and events up to the war of 1812, convince that England intended to retain the Ohio-Mississippi Valleys.

When Dunmore was ready for his prebend war against the Ohio Indians he collected nearly three thousand men; two thirds of them to protect himself in case of any serious misunderstanding with the Indians; he took the old Braddock-Washington road passable for nearly a quarter of a century before opened for armies and wagon trains and soon reached the Ohio near Wheeling. Assigning about one thousand men to Col. Andrew Lewis, with instructions to rendezvous at Lewisburg on the border frontier; thence proceed through the wilderness to the junction of Kanawha and Ohio where Dunmore would join him.

Colonel Lewis believed that Dunmore well knew no doubt, that at this point, or at the crossing of the Ohio, the combined tribes of warriors would be in readiness to give battle to Lewis and his gallant Virginians. In this meeting Dunmore was not disappointed, but no doubt was sadly chagrined by the victory and glorious account the Virginians gave of themselves on the Point Pleasant fields. This was the most frightful conflict between Virginians and Indians the country had ever known, and a prelude to the War of the Revolution. With the Virginians it meant, as they intended, the final campaign, or if need be, the extermination of the Delaware, Shawnee and kindred tribes, and only for the voice of Dunmore, the intention would have been executed.

We believe the charge made then and since that Dunmore expected Lewis and his army to be completely destroyed, not only defeated, but annihilated. In that event the pride and war like spirit of Virginia would largely have been crushed, and the Revolutionary steps quite impeded. The victory of Lewis at Point Pleasant, would by all rules of war and courtesy from commander to victorious officers under him, called for commendation from Dunmore. What do we hear from Dunmore at this stage, nothing save that he is concluding peace with the chiefs on the Scioto and for Lewis to report in neighborhood and encamp. This was gallant to Lewis and his victorious Virginians. Lewis and his command were disposed to complete the job which they had worked out at Point Pleasant, and indicated their intent on, whereupon, the Earl of Dunmore threatened, if orders were disobeyed he would decapitate Colonel Lewis. The battle of Point Pleasant was fought 10th of October, at which time Dunmore was at or near Marietta, enroute to the Scioto camp of the chief tribes, where he expected to complete treaties regardless of the fate of Lewis' command, and no doubt under a pre arrangement with the Indians through traitorous enemies of Virginia. The fact that Dunmore had a runner or courier to report to him the fortune or fate of Lewis and he did not stop in his march indicates his indifference to the fate of Lewis and his army.

Let us suggest that the reader examine Stuart's Memoirs of Indian Wars in connection with Dunmore's War. These recollections were written by Captain John Stuart, who commanded the Greenbrier Company in the Point Pleasant engagement, and for the benefit of the reader let us quote in part what he knew of Dunmore's treachery at this light: "The Governor was to take his route by way of Pittsburgh, and General Lewis down the Kanawha—the whole army to assemble at the mouth of the Great Kanawha on the Ohio river. General Lewis' army assembled in Greenbrier, at Camp Union (now Lewisburg) about the 4th of September, 1774, amounting in all to about eleven hundred men and proceeded from thence on their march on the 11th day of said month."

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SOME OBSERVATIONS

A near, thriving town pumped water from a river for years; expended large sums. It was unsatisfactory. At last the winds blew, the rain descended and the floods came and about ended it. Yet like Napoleon, the more trouble they had, the better they were. They dropped it, pocketed the previous losses, and turned to the opposite direction, gravity. That place is the envy and example of all towns round about. That town is exactly ninety eight miles from Marlinton. I have ridden horseback every mile of it. In summer part of it is very thirsty country.

A citizen is a person who pays taxes to pay interest and redeem bonds he sold to himself to raise money to buy something he does not need nor want, in many cases.

The economy recommended and practiced by our President is approved by the majority of the people no doubt, yet are there many imitating his example?

Seneca says the greatest source of revenue known is economy. Selah—that word means forever from information from the Hebrew.

Oh, gray headed morons and some not so old foment or fail to prevent wars through their ignorance. The youth of the land front the cannon—"cannon fodder." Cut down in the days of their youth to make a desolation we call peace.

Also, we cut down the trees of a century's growth and make a barren, desolate hillside, and we call it a park.

Another cause of war is the belief of some men too old themselves to fight that some other country needs defeating.

If we had the wings of the morning—a airplane might do—we would fly away and be at rest for a while from this war talk and other business.

If you must have war, collect some of our old men, the tubercular and the cancerous and others physically unfit, including the social disease leprosy. This last class will be hard to catch even if their diseases are so frightfully catching. Send these to war and preserve the healthy youth of the land for the time of peace.

In my own heedless youth I would not follow the advice of my elders, the well informed. That required thought and attention—two the human animal particularly dislikes. What is wanted is some quick, universal remedy—one requiring no effort to use. Unfortunately "there is no such animal."

Some elevated long range vision would make the country safer and it would go farther forward than with elevated long range guns. J. P.

Eggs For Hatching

Single comb Brown Leghorns, heavy layers. Single comb Anconas, fine layers. Fishel strain White Rocks, \$1.00 per setting of 15 eggs by parcel post prepaid. Columbia Wyandottes, a large size chicken and a fine winter layer \$1.25 for 15 eggs postpaid. Speckled Guineas, \$1.00 per 15 eggs. The above are all true to type and pure bred. Mrs. J. G. Hamrick Beard, W. Va.

LOST CHILD SEEKS MOTHER

Bertha Gladwell, a 19 year old brown eyed waif, is looking for her mother who she says deserted her in a local hotel several weeks ago.

Yesterday the State board of children's guardians came to her assistance. To representatives the girl told a story of having been abandoned from place to place, eating when a d where she could, and being cared for by strangers.

A hazy memory of a home beside a saw mill, where her father, whose name she believes was Sam Gladwell, was employed, at Watoka or Watogo, she doesn't know which, and a recollection of a man named Jim Pauley who helped her father hauling logs, is all the 10 year old girl could tell about her home.

She remembers her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Thomas, of Buckeye, and of hearing her mother once speak of her brother, Vincent Thomas, who was in the army.

When her father died, the child said, her mother brought her three children to Charleston. Later the three had the measles and were cared for by the Union Mission. Her mother then took them to a hotel and left them, the ten year old waif said. She was taken by a stranger to the Union Mission, and now she wants to find her mother.

Any information concerning the girl's relatives should be given the board of children's guardians—Charleston Gazette, of March 8.

With the appointment of local chairman and examining physicians, the stage is set in Pocahontas county for the 1925 Citizen's Military Training Camp enrollment campaign which officially got under way March 1st. The following physicians and business men have volunteered their services in the campaign to enroll 6050 young men between the ages of 17 and 24, from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia, before June 1.

County Chairman, Charles C. Clendenin, Marlinton.

Lt. Chas. I. Hipps, Durbin

Maj. N. B. Price, Bank of Marlinton, Building, Marlinton.

Student Enrollers:—James Bauer, Cass; Merle M. Beard, Arbovale; James Holesapple, Camden Avenue, Marlinton; Norval C. McNeill, 10th Avenue, Marlinton; Daniel C. Taylor, Dunmore.

Physician, Maj. N. B. Price, Marlinton.

Richmond, Va., March 17, 1925.—Announcement was made today at the general offices of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway that the following improvements have been authorized: Apex to Robbins, New Second track, \$255,000.

Russell to Riverport, Ky.—Third Track, \$210,000.

Gregg to Waverly Ohio—Second track, \$100,000.

Russell, Ky, New Engine Terminal, \$1,108,450.

The engine terminal at Russell, Ky., includes 14 stall round house, 115-foot turntable, cinder conveyors, engine washing platform, machine shop, power house, storeroom and grading and tracks for it.

HOME WANTED

I want to secure a good Christian home for my little motherless boy, aged 6 years. Thomas M. Keyser Marlinton, W. Va.

Ford

Weekly Purchase Plan

Invest a little each week for this summer's vacation

Plan now for next July. You'll want a car for fishing, for trips to the country, for Sunday picnics. Small weekly payments out of earnings will soon give you delivery of a car. Under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan you can start with practically any amount you want, and make deposits of any size you find most convenient. Almost before you realize it you will have the car paid for.

165,000 families have already purchased their Fords in this way. Ask the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer to explain how they did it and how easily you can do the same. See him today or write us direct.

Ford Motor Company, Dept. N-2, Detroit, Michigan

Mail me full particulars on your easy plan for owning an automobile.

Name _____
Street _____
Town _____ State _____

Ford Motor Company
Detroit



COUPE
\$520

Ranchman - \$260
Touring Car - 290
Tudor Sedan - 530
Fordor Sedan - 660

On open cars demountable rims and starter are extra.
All Prices f. o. b. Detroit

MAKE SAFETY YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

\$715

F. O. B. Toledo

World's Lowest Priced Four Door ALL STEEL Sedan

the New Overland All-Steel Sedan has gained and held the limelight as the greatest automobile value in its price class...all-steel body...no cumbersome, excess weight...greater strength, longer life, increased vision...an engine brimming with power... heavier, stronger axles... modern disc-type clutch... patented Triplex Springs.

Overland Overland Car Co.

CLYDE G. BUSSARD, Prop.

Camden Avenue

Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

I wish to say to all the teachers in the Greenbank District that all blanks in teachers' term reports must be filled correctly before the draft for last month's school is issued. There were only twelve out of 58. Term reports last year, was correct. J. H. Curry, Secty. B. E. Greenbank, W. Va.

DR. J. FRANK BROWN

Optomtrist of Lewisburg
Will be at the Mountain Inn, Cass, Monday March 30 at Marlinton Sewell Hotel Tuesday, March 31.
Eyes examined, glasses furnished when needed - Fees reasonable

Anyone wanting a Singer sewing machine, write
Lena Colson
Locust, W. Va.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Forecasting A Tremendous Spring Demand

739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

Ford Motor Company Detroit, Michigan

A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged, or your enrollment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Salaries of Officers, Frank King Salary as Treasurer 1922, R. K. Burns Salary as Police 1923, N. R. Price Salary as Mayor 1923, W. L. Dearing Salary as Recorder 1923, J. W. Price Salary as Board of Health 1923, D. W. Williams Salary as Fire Chief 1923.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Printing Account, Pocahontas Times, Marlinton Journal, Election Expense, Commissioner, Clerk & Meals, Printing Ballots, Fire Department, Fabric Hose Co for 500 Ft Hose, Freight on Above.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Miscellaneous, Pocahontas Tel Co Tel Service, Pocahontas Tel Co Tel Service, Triangle Garage Truck Supplies, Baxter Garage Truck Supplies, Hiner & Gum Truck Supplies, Pat Simmons Special Police, Uriah Kramer Special Police, Frank King Treas Ticket, Co McKendree, A. E. Smith One Rent, Triangle Garage Truck Supplies, Frank King Paid for Gasoline, Frank King paid for Gasoline, B. C. May paid for Gasoline, Marlin Lumber Co paid on road to Stillwell, H. C. Suter for Improvement at Hospital.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Bonds & Interest, First Natl Bank 1 coupons, First Natl Bank 4 coupons, Bank of Marlinton 1 coupon, Bank of Marlinton Int Bonds, J. Nuveen, A. T. Bell & Co 4 coupons, Bank of Marlinton L. Bond & 50 coupon, Bank of Marlinton Interest, Bonds, A. T. Bell & Co 4 coupons, Bank of Marlinton 2 coupons, Total.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Miscellaneous 1923, M. S. Wilson Street Com. Expense, S. B. Wallace Street Com. Expense, C. E. Dennison Street Com. Expense, Pocahontas Tel Co Tel Service, W. A. Price printing, W. A. Eskridge Keeping prisoners, Total.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Material Labor & Teams, Street & Sidewalk, C. J. Richardson Hardware Feb, C. J. Richardson Hardware March, C. J. Richardson Hardware May, C. J. Richardson Hardware Nov, C. J. Richardson Hardware Dec, C. K. Livesey Agt Freight Dec, Dennis Mfg Co Screens for St, F. M. Snyder stone, F. M. Snyder stone, F. M. Snyder stone, Harger Adkison Material, Waugh Bros Hauling Dirt, E. D. King, Snow Plow, F. T. McClintic, Sewer Line, T. H. Hiner Const account, Greenbrier Tanning Co, Sand, Williams & Pifer, Lumber, Williams & Pifer, Lumber, Wise Herold, Coal, W. L. Cochran running snow plow, Preston Pritt, Team work on street, Geo Dumbreck team work on street, Will Stewart Team work on street, W. A. McLaughlin, Team work on street, L. J. Chandler & Co Team work on street, Jas McGraw Team work on street, Loyd Waug Team work on street, Will Evans Labor on street, Frank King Assigned accounts, Arthur Sharp Labor on street, Frank Hays Labor on street, Will Stewart Labor on street, Geo Dumbreck Labor on street, Preston Pritt Labor on street, Geo Wagner Labor on street, John Walker Labor on street, Harison Evans Labor on street, Howard Walker Labor on street, Will Evans Labor on street, Frank King Assigned accounts, John Bessling Labor on street, Luther McNeil labor on street, Will Gilmer labor on street, W. B. Johnson labor on street, Alex Johnson labor on street, Harison Evans labor on street, Will Evans labor on street, Harison Evans labor on street, Howard Walker labor on street, Will Evans labor on street, Howard Walker labor on street, Howard Walker labor on street, Alex Johnson labor on street, Will Evans labor on street, F. T. Gulin labor on street, Will Evans labor on street, John Waugh labor on street, Will Evans labor on street, Will Evans labor on street, Will Evans labor on street, John Bessling laying sewer, Frank King assigned accounts, Frank King assigned accounts, Frank King assigned accounts, Frank King assigned accounts, Frank King assigned accounts, Frank King assigned accounts, Total.

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This the 29th day of January 1924. W. L. DEERING, Recorder.

INDIAN BLOOD

Amanda Finley, Box 525, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, wants to hear from every State in the Union and from every country in the world. She will exchange souvenirs, snapshots, or post cards.

If Amanda Finley is the A. Finley whose letter is quoted in the one which follows, then those of you who write to her are going to receive some interesting replies. It is odd that these should be in the Old Holla at the same time.

Dear Miss Rivers: I am sending you copy of one of the letters that came in answer to my request for some of the Cherokee Tribe to write to me. I received many nice letters from many States, but will you please read this one to the Gang?

My Friend: I saw your letter in the Western Story Magazine. You said you wanted to correspond with members of the Cherokee Tribe. I am part Cherokee myself, my grandfather being a full-blooded Cherokee Indian. He was one of the translators of the Cherokee alphabet on the Old Cherokee Advocate, an old newspaper.

The Cherokee Indians were moved from South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee. Before Oklahoma became a State there were two territories within the realm. One was Oklahoma Territory and the other Indian Territory. Tahlequah was capital of Indian Territory. The capitol building is still standing, being used now as county courthouse of Cherokee County.

When Oklahoma became a State and the Dawes Commission became a law, each of the Cherokee Indians was given a grant of land supposed to consist of one hundred and fifty acres. Some received more, some less. My brother got one hundred and thirty acres. As this was before I was born, I didn't get any.

I have never been able to learn the Cherokee language, though it is my great desire to do so.

Now to go back to the subject of the Old Cherokee Advocate. It was printed half in English and half in Cherokee. My grandfather, who has a splendid education, translated in both languages.

I am sixteen years of age, a freshman in high school. We have a State teachers' college here. I am greatly interested in our tribe.

We have a number of notable Cherokees: Huston B. Teehee, who resides here, was formerly registrar at Washington, D. C., W. W. Hastings, who also lives here, was elected to congress not long ago; Rush Musk, chosen to represent American Indians at a conference in Peking, China, was a teacher here at college this summer. Could go on with several pages more, but will close. I am, sincerely, A. Finley.

This, I think is a wonderful letter. I had thought we Indians were all back numbers, ignorant as I, a half-breed, am. Yours truly, Henry Cherokee Astin, Seneca Trail, Marlinton, W. Va. —Western Story Magazine.

CORNWELL, RADIO BUG Former Governor Cornwell is among the radio fans, indeed he admits having the bug and in his Knockabout Notes in the Hampshire Review, writes entertainingly of a Sunday night listening in.

I was slow to get the radio bug, and the instrument was a gift or might have escaped it a while longer, but the automobile fever was never more violent than this seems to be for a time at least. But I fear it is not conducive to an acceptance of the advice as to going to church, especially of sold nights, when one can sit in one's room in a rocker and listen to a choir of 60 voices and an impressive sermon in a far-off city.

SPENT \$1,428,000 ON W. VA. The report of the secretary of the U. M. W. of A. shows \$1,428,000 of union funds spent in work of unionizing the West Virginia coal fields. The union has \$1,177,000 in the treasury and a membership of 432,993.

C. E. Knapp, of Renick, has a hen which has been in his possession for twelve years this coming May, a three fourths strain Brown Leghorn, which has laid an average of 292 eggs per year for eleven years. This hen has produced 267 2-3 dozen eggs, which if sold at 25 cents per dozen would have sold for \$69.92.

THE RIGHT KIND OF FERTILIZERS

Are made to fit Crops and Soils. To increase Profit from Crops

This Trade-Mark



Is the guarantee OF THE RIGHT KIND

Ask our nearest Agent or write

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO.

Alexandria, Va.

FAVORITE HYMNS

Expressions solicited by an Omaha newspaper recently from people who had favorite hymns resulted in 32,000 replies. Abide With Me led the list with 7,301 votes, and then in their order came Nearer, My God To Thee with 5,490 votes; Lead Kindly Light, 4,161; Rock of Ages, 3,432; Jesus, Lover of My Soul, 2,709; Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty, 1,444; Just As I Am Without One Plea, 875; Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me, 487; My Faith Looks Up To Thee, 236; and All Hail the Power of Jesus Name, 220.

Charleston, January 29 —The children of West Virginia are going to put a steamer on their school room wall, during the week of February 4 to 8, showing what part their school had in helping to prevent starvation among little helpless orphans in the Near East.

Next week will be observed as "Near East Week" in all the West Virginia schools when the pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters will be brought to school and turned over to the teacher who will send them to the Near East Relief Treasurer, George D. Cochran, Cashier, Capital City Bank, Charleston.

The funds will then be sent to the orphans in the form of medicines and food supplies to prevent one fourth of them from being turned out of the Near East Relief orphanages, because of lack of funds to give them plain black bread.

State Superintendent of school, George M. Ford, like Governor Morgan when he issued his proclamation last week, calls attention to the tragically urgent situation by sending today, the following letter to all the teachers of West Virginia asking them to bring the matter to the attention of their pupils and thus teach a lesson in world wide citizenship.

C. E. Knapp, of Renick, has a hen which has been in his possession for twelve years this coming May, a three fourths strain Brown Leghorn, which has laid an average of 292 eggs per year for eleven years. This hen has produced 267 2-3 dozen eggs, which if sold at 25 cents per dozen would have sold for \$69.92.

Public Sale of Live Stock

ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16 beginning at 1 o'clock I will offer for sale at Fred Gwinn's place on Drennin Ridge, to the highest bidder the following property:

- 1 red sow—7 years old to be fresh April 2nd. 1 black cow—8 years old giving milk. 1 2 year-old fine milker. 2 2 year old heifers to be fresh. 2 calves, 1 steer, 1 heifer, 1 fine colt, 1 bay mare, good worker. 2 good hay stacks at the Alvy Sharp place.

Terms of Sale: six months time on stock, three months time with note and two good endorses.

Warwick Ratliff, Marlinton, W. Va.

Barlow auctioneer

Dr. O. O. Cooper, of the Hinton Hospital, and Miss Alice Anderson, of Caldwell, were married in New York, January 22, 1924. The bride is a trained nurse. Dr. and Mrs. Cooper are now on a trip around the world. They expect to be home in June.

DO YOUR NEIGHBOR A GOOD TURN

(Special despatch by your own druggist)

Many folks right here in our home town have been helped back to health and happiness by original vinol, the world's greatest tonic. Tell your neighbor what this wonderful tonic has done for you and yours—how it has helped get you well and kept you well. We guarantee that every bottle of original vinol will help those who are weak, run down or have a nasty, hang-over cough. If you are strong and vigorous it will be easier for you to resist any disease. The poor folks who have less resistance are in a bad way when serious sickness comes. Get well and stay well. Let original vinol help build you up and keep you up. We guarantee it. But be sure you get the genuine original vinol from us.

Sold and guaranteed by

Royal Drug Stores

Marlinton, W. Va.

Monuments

I have established a Monument Store in Marlinton. My stock will not arrive before the first of March, but I am now taking orders for work to be delivered in the Spring. Vermont, Georgia and Pocahontas marble used. Long experience as a practical mechanic enables me to give a superior grade of work.

C. A. BISHOP MARLINTON, W. VA.

See T. W. HOGSETT, Local Representative

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

OF THE TOWN OF MARLINTON

Town of Marlinton, W. Va. in account with Frank King, Treasurer.

RECEIPTS

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Balance due from Frank King, Treas., January 1st, 1923, From light and water, From Taxes, From License, From Fines, From 1/2 public service tax, From Pocahontas Co court, From Board of Education, Total.

DISBURSEMENTS

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes For light and water, For light account uncollectable, Salary of officers, For printing, For election expense, For Fire Department, Miscellaneous Expense, For bonds and interest, For miscellaneous expense 1922, For labor & supplies Streets and sidewalks, For town light and water, For discount on taxes, For delinquent taxes, Balance due from Frank King for lights, Balance due from Frank King for taxes, Balance due from Frank King cash in 1st Natl Bank, Balance due from Frank King cash in Bank of M., Total.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Am. on hand sinking fund, Municipal Light and Water Plant, Expenditures for 1923, Jan. Freight on coal, Coal, Labor, Supplies, Salary, Feb. Freight, Coal, Labor, Supplies, Salary, March Freight, Coal, Labor, Supplies, Salary, April Freight, Coal, Supplies, Salary, Labor, May Freight, Coal, Supplies, Insurance, Salary, Labor, June Freight, Coal, Insurance, Supplies, Salary, Labor, July Freight, Coal, Supplies, Salary, Labor, Aug Freight, Coal, Supplies, Salary, Labor, Sept Freight, Coal, Supplies, Salary, Labor, Oct Freight, Coal, Supplies, Salary, Labor, Nov Freight, Coal.

CONSTABLE'S SALE OF STORE GOODS AND FIXTURES, Etc.

Saturday, February 9th

Pursuant to executions placed in my hands in the cases of Gulland Clark Company vs John E. Barlow, J. W. Ould Company vs John E. Barlow, Woodson Price & Co. vs John E. Barlow, New River Grocery Company vs John E. Barlow, John Rich & Bros. vs John E. Barlow, and C. J. Richardson vs John E. Barlow, in the justice court of A. E. Smith, J. P., I will on

Saturday, February 9th, 1924 between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. sell at public auction the following store goods and store fixtures and other property levied on as the property of John E. Barlow, at the store of John E. Barlow, at Edray, West Virginia.

A general stock of merchandise consisting of dry goods, notions, clothing, shoes, etc. All store fixtures and furniture and all store goods to be found in said store.

One automobile. One Oil System gasoline plant.

Terms—CASH. This sale is made under order of court and all goods will go at the last offer regardless of what they bring.

This 28th of January, 1924. C. K. BUTLER, C. P. C. J. F. Ashford, Auctioneer.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received up to noon on the 20th day of February, 1924, for the erection of a hotel building to be built in Marlinton, W. Va., by the Marlinton Hotel Company. Plans and specifications can be had at the office of the Marlinton Hotel Company. This Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. THE MARLINTON HOTEL CO. Inc By C. C. Clendenen, Sec'y.

Farm For Sale

The John F. Wanless farm on Thorny Creek is for sale. This is a large farm particularly good for grass. For particulars and price apply to George N. Linger, Weston, W. Va.

RED FOXES WANTED—I want to buy a pair of red foxes a male and female. W. McClintic, Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

1 Fordson tractor 1 Ford ton truck 1 Ford Touring car All in shape. New tires on truck. Apply to C. G. Malcomb, Huntersville, W. Va.

For Sale

42 acres of land one mile above Cloverlick, on the west of the railroad. Four room house, barn, cellar and other outbuildings. 25 or more acres cleared; two orchards; lots of tie and farm timber, telephone poles, etc. Apply to A. R. Hamrick, Cloverlick, W. Va.

For Sale

51 acres of land, 3 miles from Marlinton, good house, barn and other buildings, plenty water, 2 good orchards; mostly improved and in good state of cultivation. For particulars apply to Mrs. Mary M. Sharp, Huntersville, W. Va.

For Sale

12 acres of land at Millpoint, all good land, level and under good fence; our room house. Will offer for sale at the Huffman auction sale on Saturday, February 16. Eustace Brindie, Buckeye, W. Va.

NOTICE

On account of my health I have sold my Grocery store to Mr. Wise Herold, and I wish to express my appreciation to the town and county folks for the liberal amount of business they extended to me, and hope they will extend same to Mr. Herold. I will leave my books in Mr. Herold's store for a short time, and those having outstanding accounts will please come in and Mr. Robertson will take care of them. J. L. SHEETS.

MINKS

Want to buy a pair of live minks male and female, dark ones preferred. Not accepted if leg is badly crushed, a clean cut or bruise is O. K. Wm. O. Buckman, Millpoint, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL. XLIII NO. 34

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, APRIL 16 1925

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit Court is still sitting with cases set up to April 21. On Monday morning Judge Sharp dismissed the jurors for the term on account of the illness of Allan P. Edgar, prosecuting attorney. The Court will be kept open until next Monday and Tuesday, when the divorce cases will be heard. All defendants who are under bond are required to appear and renew their bonds until the next term of court.

State v Lewis Mills, guilty, one year.

State v Sheridan Moats, fined \$5 for non appearance as witness.

L. S. Cochran granted license to carry a pistol.

State v C. C. Riddle, hung jury, case nolle prosequi.

State v Edna Helmick, guilty, \$50 fine.

State v Robert Cook and Edna Judy, confessed, guilty, sentence suspended until October court.

State v Charles Shields, continued.

J. E. Lightner v Nettie Townsend, judgment for defendant.

Uriah Bird v L. M. and Maggie R. Waugh, judgment for plaintiff, \$8.

A. M. Tressel v Buena Vista Lumber Co., judgment for plaintiff, \$39.

C. J. Richardson v John Reda judgment for plaintiff, \$29.82.

Carrocci Cissare v John and Rosa Reda, dismissed.

State v Robert Williams, bond to keep the peace.

State v Amos Fertig continued.

J. E. Barlow v W. E. Poage, dismissed, settled.

John D. Gay v C. Y. Ligon, continued.

The above are the law orders entered up to and including Saturday.

Clarence K. Moore v Ira H. Moore and Carrie F. Moore, decree of partition Sherman Gibson, James McCarty, J. P. Townsend, J. C. Harper and Coe Beverage appointed commissioners.

Uriah Bird, Exor. v F. H. Kirkpatrick and others, sale of farm lands decreed to G. C. Geiger for \$3600.

J. E. Barlow v Herbert Wheeler and others, dismissed.

U. S. G. Anderson v J. W. Yeager, judgment for plaintiff \$456.59.

County Court v Piri Bostic, \$250 and \$60 a year for six years for support.

County Court v Jacob Butterbaugh \$50 and \$50 a year for six years for support.

Prof. B. F. E. Wooddell, of the Greenbank District, was a visitor at this office last Saturday. In point of continuous service he is the veteran teacher of Pocahontas county, and it is doubtful if there are many in the State who have been teaching longer than he. Mr. Wooddell taught his first school the fall of 1879, and he has been teaching ever since. Always he has taught one school a year, and sometimes two. As near as he can remember he has taught around sixty schools. These schools would average around thirty pupils. His pupils have made lawyers, ministers, doctors and filled other callings, but he thinks the larger majority are farmers. Mr. Wooddell has always taught in Pocahontas County, and usually in the Greenbank District; he has never had a substitute, and has never missed as much as a week from school on account of sickness. This year he is in charge of the Wesley Chapel school near Greenbank. He has 35 pupils, and they range from beginners to the eighth grade. In the recent examination for free school diplomas there were eight to enter from this school. Mr. Wooddell has taught under the following county superintendents: Uriah Bird, E. H. Moore, H. M. Lockridge, G. W. Matthews, D. L. Barlow, J. G. Warwicks, J. B. Grimes, B. B. Williams, G. D. McNeil and Miss Anna Wallace.

EX-GOVERNOR ATKINSON DEAD

George Wesley Atkinson former governor of West Virginia, died Saturday at Charleston, of pneumonia, which he contracted two days ago, subsequent to a severe attack of indigestion which marked the beginning of his illness.

Former Governor Atkinson was in his 80th year, having been born June 29, 1845, on an Elk River farm in Kanawha county, and during a large part of his lifetime was engaged in public service in various offices.

He was graduated in 1870 from Ohio Wesleyan university, of which at the time of his death he was a member of the board of directors and after studying law for two years while teaching in Kanawha county he took a law course at Howard University, Washington, D. C., and was admitted to the bar in 1875.

Mr. Atkinson was postmaster of Charleston from 1871 to 1877, resigning to become deputy collector of internal revenue and later internal revenue agent of the treasury department. An interim of about a year marked his service as editor of the Wheeling Standard and then he returned to be internal revenue agent until 1881, when he was named U. S. Marshall for the district of West Virginia. At the end of his term he took up the practice of law in Wheeling, and except for one term in Congress as representative of the First District he continued this practice until elected governor in 1896.

Soon after his retirement from the governorship he was appointed district attorney for the southern district of West Virginia, and left that position in 1905 when President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him a member of the United States court of claims. He retired from the bench in 1915, but always continued his interest in public affairs.

Governor Atkinson was prominent not only in political position but as an author and speaker and in fraternal and religious circles. He became a Mason when a very young man and was grand master of the grand lodge in 1877, and grand secretary from 1885 to 1905. He was always active in the Methodist church and twice was a delegate to the general conference of that church.

S. L. Brown, Cooperative Observer of the Weather Bureau at Marlinton, W. Va., makes the following report of the weather for the month of March 1925, to wit: Mean maximum temperature, 50; Mean minimum temperature, 26; Mean 24-hour maximum temperature, 35.2; Maximum temperature 68, on the 19th; Minimum 2 (below zero) on the 3rd; Greatest daily range 44 on the 9th and 24th; Total precipitation 3.94 inches; Greatest in 24 hours, 1.32 inches on the 18th and 19th; Total snowfall 6 inches; Number of days with 0.1 or an inch or more precipitation 8; Clear days 7; partly cloudy 19; cloudy 5; Thunderstorms on the 13, 18 and 27th; Hail on the 13th; Dense fogs on the 9, 10, 14 and 26th.

The annual anniversary services of the Marlinton Oddfellows will be held this year at the Presbyterian church on Sunday, April 26 at 2 o'clock p. m. The sermon will be by Rev. H. H. Orr.

CLEAN UP DAY

Monday, April 20
Monday, April 20th is set aside as Clean Up Day in Marlinton. Beginning that morning the town trucks will haul away any and all trash that the householders will collect about their premises and put in boxes and barrels at a convenient place on the streets and alleys. Every citizen of Marlinton is asked to make it a matter of personal and community pride to put their premises and the adjacent streets and alleys in order. By Order of the Council.

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH ST. JOHN
Sunday School at 10 a. m.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt.
7:00 p. m. Epworth League
Praying at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Harvey H. Orr, Pastor

Bible School 9:45
4:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
6:45 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor
11:00 a. m. A prayer of Solomon
3:00 p. m. Preaching at Buckeye
7:30 p. m. The Water of Life.

Sunday school attendance at the Methodist church last Sunday was 253; at the Presbyterian church 199.

The Men's Bible Class will have a social at the church on Thursday evening of this week at 7:30. Every member is expected to be present and to bring some one. This affair will be something different.

Rev. Mr. King, the new pastor on the Huntersville Methodist Circuit, arrived last week. Most of his ministry has been spent in South Africa.

MONEY THAT OUGHT TO BE IN THE BANKS

According to the U. S. Treasury more than \$415,000,000 of lawful money that ought to be in the banks disappeared—has been spirited away in stockings, jars, mattress corners and secret hiding places.

Mr. McCoy, the treasury actuary, produces evidence to show that there are about 8,000 millions in the United States holding a total of \$14,000,000. He estimates that toy savings banks in the homes hold another \$1,500,000, and that about 500,000 people keep about \$75 cash on hand for emergency. He estimates that 200,000 foreigners hoard their earnings, thus accounting for \$225,000,000. Of gold coin there should be \$3.49 per capita, representing outstanding gold certificates, but at least \$2 of this per capita is hidden away, and over \$50,000,000 of it is hoarded. In addition to this he asserts that at least \$97,000,000 in silver is hoarded in the same manner.

Randolph Galford was down from Cass Tuesday. He is an old time deer hunter and he is full of tales of the chase. A good many years ago dogs brought a big buck into the river at the mouth of Deer Creek. The deer stopped in the willows and the late Allan Galford and James Galford went out to get him. Both were armed with mountain rifles, and both were crack shots. Allan Galford's gun ran about twenty bullets to the pound and was known to the whole community as "Sugar Biter." Both guns cracked as one, and the deer fell. When the hunters came to look, there was but one hole, and that was a big one from the "Sugar Biter." Uncle Al had it all over Jim, and he proceeded to tell him about it. Jim could not say much and proceeded to dress the deer. Pretty soon the bullet of the smaller gun fell out, and then tables were turned. Then the big "Sugar Biter" fell out and the sky cleared again. The unusual had happened; both bullets had hit the deer in the same spot.

Clarence Bussard of Dunmore, was brought here Monday morning with a dislocated shoulder. In coming down from his hay mow that morning the ladder slipped and in the fall his left shoulder was knocked out of place.

FIVE TRAGEDIES

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his automobile was empty. It wasn't.

A man patted a strange bull dog on the head to see if the critter was affectionate. It wasn't.

A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.

A man touched a trolley wire to see if it was charged. It was.

A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He didn't—Utility News, New Orleans.

Information is to the effect that contracts may be awarded in this county before the summer is over for the construction of additional state roads in Randolph county and that among other projects under consideration is the construction of a road from Beverly to Huttonsville, which is very much needed since the road in question is subject to heavy travel and since it is an important communicating link between the county seat of this county and the county seat of an adjoining county. Unless there should be some unforeseen delay there fore, there is every reason to believe that construction work may be actually begun on the permanent improvement of the road from Beverly to Huttonsville.—Randolph Review

DURBIN

A prospector is here looking for potters clay on the lands of T. L. Burner and L. A. Galford, this week.

Mrs. Charles Hughes died at Thornwood, Saturday April 11. Her funeral was conducted at Bartow on Sunday.

B. B. Beard was a business visitor here Saturday.

R. C. Miller is hauling goods every day from Durbin.

Mrs. C. P. Kerr has returned from Lakeland, Florida, and reports that a fine winter resort.

The Sunday School at Nottingham gave an Easter program under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hamilton; it was as fine a program as could be given anywhere and the children were trained to perfection.

J. B. Nottingham has planted 14 bushels of potatoes and has more to plant.

M. C. Kavenaugh and Ellis Wilfong were business visitors in town Monday morning.

Dr. S. A. Willhite motored over to Elkins Sunday to see his wife who is being treated in a hospital; he reports her much better.

Lee Stokes is having a well drilled on his lot.

Kenry Rexrode took his father to Baltimore to be treated for nervous trouble.

Asa Wright and W. A. McCray have been delivering fruit trees this week for northern nurseries.

Miss Virginia Hull, who is attending school in Wheeling, spent the Easter vacation with her father, Dr. G. H. Hull.

Dr. A. P. Butt, of the City Hospital, was a business visitor at Cass last week.

J. H. Flenger and Ham Lockring are sowing oats and preparing to raise a big crop of corn.

C. C. Riddle, John Burnell, Henry Lester, Melvin Hevener and John Paugh were taken to Charleston last Friday morning by United States Deputy Marshall Sprague, on charges of violating the national prohibition laws.

Honor Roll for the Raywood school seventh month. Advanced room, Mrs. C. Wooddell, teacher.—Richard Conley, John Friel, Hunter Sprouse, Olive Sprouse, Earl Sutton, Dan Friel, Charles Pritchard, Roy Gum, Virginia Dickson, Beulah McClung, Intermediate room, Lynn Kerr, teacher.—William Pyley, Dominec Cirocsta, Ernest Ray, Rosa Cirocsta, Della Gum, Pearl Weatherholt, May Jones. Primary room, Verna Siple, teacher.—Carl Conley, Roy Jones, Martha Lee Prithard, and Evelyn Sampson.

McKinley Waugh has broken ground for his residence on Third Avenue near B. E. Overholt's. He will build with brick and tile.

Miss Mary Margaret Price is sick with flu.

Report of the Condition of

THE BANK OF MARLINTON

Located at Marlinton, in the state of West Virginia at the close of business April 6th, 1925.

RESOURCES DOLLARS

Loans and discounts 371,683.74

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 1,813.87

Stocks and Securities (other than Government issues) 29,000.00

Banking House 28,740.23

Furniture and fixtures 6,403.89

Other Real Estate Owned 2,839.93

Due from banks and U. S. Treasury 121,961.03

Checks and other cash items 880.02

Lawful money reserve in bank 28,147.26

Total 1,081,470.00

LIABILITIES DOLLARS

Capital Stock paid in 100,000.00

Surplus fund 43,000.00

Undivided profit 18,944.84

Less expense, interest and taxes paid 14,318.37

Reserve for interest, taxes and depreciation 3,903.91

DEPOSITS VIZ:

Subject to check 497,538.38

Time certificates 73,078.74

Savings Deposits 310,048.90

Total deposits 880,666.02

Certified checks 8,892.75

Cashiers checks 380.85

Bills payable 50,000.00

Total 1,091,470.00

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas

I, Hubert Echols, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Hubert Echols, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of April, 1925.

A. H. McFerrin, Notary Public

My commission expires Dec 15, 1929.

T. S. McNeil

J. W. Price

F. R. Hunter

Directors

KIWANIS

At the Kiwanis luncheon Friday night, the Marlinton Club voted unanimously to adopt for their project for the year 1925 the establishment of a warehouse at Marlinton for the purpose of marketing the products of Pocahontas County farms. Speeches advocating the move were made by E. H. Williams, S. B. Wallace and H. C. C. Willey. The idea is to work with the Farm Bureau, and secure the support and cooperation of the farmers and business men.

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J. W. Price

F. R. Hunter

Directors

SEE US FOR

Men's Suits Hats Work Shirts
Shoes Overalls

Farm Products Hauled in small or large quantities—Wire Fence, Barbed Wire, Roofing, Nails, Seed Potatoes, Hardware, Salt, Cement, Plaster.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

Schuchat's Dept. Store

We have received new shipment of

Latest Coats, Ensemble Suits and Dresses which are priced very low.

Buy Now and Save Money

Our Millinery Department is also alive with new colorful hats in all shapes and

Priced Surprisingly Low

Shoes in the latest straps and pumps, black and tan

At \$2.95 Pair

Everything to wear for the Entire Family

Schuchat's Dept. Store

Every Chandler has the Traffic Transmission and only Chandler offers it.



Never a care as she drives

Naturally the American woman prefers a Chandler.

She admires the fundamental beauty and distinction of the Chandler-Fisher bodies.

She glories in the smooth and splendid power of the Pikes Peak Motor.

She delights in the sharp but velvet action of Chandler 4-wheel brakes—and takes comfort in the dependability that time has linked with the Chandler name.

But most of all she prefers her Chandler because she knows that the

Traffic Transmission enables her to drive anywhere with serene self confidence.

She knows she can never clash gears—never fail to engage the proper gear with expert smoothness whether on hills or in heavy traffic.

She knows that her car is always under perfect control and that she can readily change from high to second or low at any speed!

And so she drives her Chandler when and where she will, with never a care.

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents)

Coach Imperial \$1595

(f. o. b. Cleveland)

New Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe \$2195

HILL MOTOR SALES CO.

CASS, W. VA.

CHANDLER

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY

CLEVELAND

THE SAME OLD STORY

By G. D. McNeil, Superintendent of Schools, Marlinton, in the West Virginia School Journal

(This is the fifth of a series of articles, written by prominent educators of the state upon invitation of the Editor of the State Journal, dealing in a fundamental way, with the fiscal and administrative problems of education in West Virginia.)

To those favoring advance rather than retreat along educational lines it is encouraging to note that newspapers and magazines are giving more space to the discussion of educational problems. This indicates that the public is, at last, taking an interest in this very important and much neglected subject. But in this discussion of the many phases of education there lies a danger—the danger that in the confusion the minor be mistaken for the major, the danger that the question of "technical grammar" of the virtue of intelligence tests be mistaken for the big question, "Shall we have education or no?"

The proofs that America should be educated have been produced so often as to be commonplace. The Hoists visit and the Tax dodgers alike admit that we should have education. The argument then shifts to the question of a standard. What shall we accept as a minimum educational requirement for the average American, and should all, or but a part, of our citizens be educated? If the education of a few will suffice, what a joke the poor could play upon the rich by voting out the Public School system, thereby getting rid of the school tax and forcing the rich man to educate his children in expensive private schools! Then we could impose further upon the rich. Since they had the education, we would of necessity force upon them the additional burden of running the country! But we have 5,000 years of history (from ancient Egypt to the Renaissance) to prove that such a system results always in slavery. We reject the "educate the rich" plan and insist that "Oh, yes! We believe in public education, but—"

If we determine to maintain some system of public education, and are to pay some school taxes, what shall be the standard of education of the average citizen? Can we, with safety trust the country to the millions of voters, the average of these barely able to cipher through division and read in the Fourth Reader? If that is the desired standard, we have it, and all we need do is to maintain the system that we now have. If the fourth grade average is not sufficient, we have but one solution—raise the standard.

Why all the argument? Let us decide calmly just what percent of illiterates we need in America. If we need none, we should decide upon the percent to be tolerated. One illiterate among a hundred persons is much better than our present percent. One percent isn't so very bad a possibility. We might risk ten, or twelve or fifty. And all this illiterate be furnished by my family or shall the unfortunate come from your family? Shall he come from the rich man's family or shall he (does he) come from the family of the poor man whose situation places him just a little beyond the reach of the present system?

Do we desire illiterates among our citizens? Do we regard them as beneficial? If we are to eliminate them, how? Certainly we will not try the four-month term, the twenty-five dollar salary, nor the non-compulsory attendance plans, for these gave us most of the illiterates we have. If we are to eliminate illiteracy, we must educate the illiterates; if we are to have an educated citizenship, we must educate that citizenship.

It is told of the artist, Whistler, that upon occasion he was importuned by a talkative lady to tell her how he painted such beautiful pictures. Whistler replied, "Why, madam, that is very simple. You have but to select the proper colors and put them on in the right place." West Virginia's educational problem is just as simple. All we have to do is to decide what we want, then get it.

Notwithstanding a very small and a very noisy minority, the people of West Virginia want better schools than we now have. Once the point is settled, let us determine upon the changes required to bring our schools to the desired standard. If we cannot agree as to this standard, let us compromise the matter by getting competent authority to decide for us. Never improvements is suggested, we certainly require better facilities. Additional facilities will certainly require more money. Just here at the money problem we stop. If we pursue the usual West Virginia policy of passing the buck. If we are to have schools, it is just as well to face the issue squarely. We shall lose in education and in money if we do not face the issue fairly. If we have schools we must pay for them.

We can build up a greater and more efficient system of education, and we can pay for it without imposing a hardship. We have the wealth—more of it than other states that have solved the problem. We can do what other states have done. But the "backpassing" must stop and a fair scheme of taxation devised.

Those who shout "Better schools and no taxes" will have an excuse for shouting a very long time. If we get education, we pay for it. Why not go to the heart of the matter and make arrangement for this payment? Certainly there can be some fair tribunal found where the tax problem may be settled honestly. Possibly the Governor might appoint a commission to recommend the proper adjustment of taxation. This plan has been opposed upon the ground that no honest and capable commission could be found. That argument is foolish. It is a most miserable situation if there are not five capable and HONEST men in West Virginia. Furthermore, the owners of West Virginia's wealth will not oppose a tax adjustment for educational purposes, provided that adjustment is taken out of cheap politics and placed upon a fair basis. Labor, lumber, coal, oil, agriculture, and the manufacturing will agree that education of

CHEAT MOUNTAIN PROPERTY SOLD

A deed was recorded at Elkins on April 2, conveying the Cheat Mountain club property to seven Clarksburg business men who intend to operate it as a private club. This property consists of the exclusive fishing, hunting and club rights to 50,000 acres of land on the headwaters of the Cheat river, and extends from the Beverly and Staunton turnpike on the north to the headwaters of the Cheat River on the south. The old Cheat Mountain club, which formerly owned and operated this property as a club property, under the management of Messrs. Viquesney, Rector and their associates, became financially involved, and the property was sold, in a creditor's suit to subject the same to the payment of debts, to Citizens National Bank of Belington, and by the latter was sold to William F. Dinkin, Charles B. Johnson, W. M. B. Stone, Hoyd Fleming, Frank McEntee, and Blair Willison, of Clarksburg, and Jake Spiker, of Elkins. The new owners have already taken possession and intend to operate the club strictly as a private fish and game club for the use and benefit of the new owners.—Charleston Gazette

the masses is imperative, and these interests will agree to any fair method of adjudication.

We have an educational problem. Let us hit it on the nose.

TAKE A CHANCE

"Take a chance!" a young profane said, as through bleary, boyish eyes he looked at me. The Sunday evening service had closed only a few minutes before. Perhaps a dozen men and women had stood to request an interest in the closing prayer. One of the officials of the church had brought to me a young man "soaked to the skin—the night was a downpour—and brazenly drunk. He wanted money and his story was utterly impossible. He told me that he was the son of wealthy Southern parents; that he had gotten into trouble in New York City, and had lost his money; that his baggage was being held at a prominent hotel for an unpaid bill, and finally that a representative of his family would meet him at the Waldorf-Astoria on Tuesday afternoon and fix things up! He needed fifteen dollars to meet his immediate necessities, and would repay me "Sure!"

I knew he was lying, and my friend had started him for the side entrance when he burst out. "Take a chance!" What it was that prompted me to give this miserable boy another look I do not know—perhaps the omnipotence of a mother's prayer but I did look at him again. A New York preacher is deceived so often, and by those who tell much more ingenious stories than this had told, that the distrust with which the official of the church received my request to advance him a fifteen dollar account was entirely warranted. "The young fellow went squawking out, half-sobered by my parting words: 'I'll take the chance!' I said, 'as well a chance as any gambler ever took for gold. I'll take the chance; but, boy, for the sake of many another needy fellow who will come to this church for help, as well as for your own, make good, play the man!'"

Let me be perfectly frank. Not every story begins as this one ends—in a return and a remittance; but the boy from the South came back—came back clean and polished—came back with fifteen dollars, and to take me to the Waldorf-Astoria, where I met a gracious Southern lady, who stood there in the stead of the boy's invalid mother, to thank the old Fifth Avenue Church that had gambled with the sin of the city for the soul of her son—gambled and won.—The Christian Herald.

BOOKS HARD TO GET

I remember when my father hauled dressed hogs to Norfolk—17 miles away—and sold them for 2 1/2 cents per pound and had to plead with the merchant for enough cash to pay his taxes. Merchants felt the pinch too. If they trusted farmers for the pay for their goods, very often they had to sue to get it, and then the farmers would get a stay of execution for six months. Lawsuits were frequent but cheap. The constable would serve a summons anywhere in the township for 15c, subpoena 10c, jurors 50c, and justice for trial cost 25c.

Letter postage was 25c and always paid at destination, never prepaid, and no letter allowed to go out of the office without the pay. Very few letters were written. I remember when an uncle of mine wrote his old mother living back in York State, "You must write fewer letters. That last one lay in the office four weeks before I could get 25c together to pay the postage." Then it took five dozen eggs to pay the postage on one letter.—W. D. Zinn in National Stockman.

I. O. O. F. ANNIVERSARY

The members of Marlinton Lodge No. 182 I. O. O. F. will meet in their Hall at Marlinton, Sunday, April 26, 1925, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. and go from there in a body to the Presbyterian Church, where the 106th Anniversary Sermon will be delivered by Bro. Harvey H. Orr. All visiting and sojourning Odd Fellows are cordially invited to meet with us in commemoration of this great Fraternity.

W. J. Biggs, Noble Grand. C. E. Denison, Secretary.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The following final settlements are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts to wit: Geo. B. Curry executor of the last will of Joseph S. Smith, deceased. Chas. Shinaberry executor of the last will of Alleghany Killebell, deceased. All persons interested will take notice. T. S. McNEEL, Commr. April 9, 1925.

NASH

Special Six \$1095
Fob Factory

Advance Six \$1375
Fob Factory

We have on display a car load of NASH automobiles in the various models of this tried and true car. Ask for a demonstration.

Marlinton Electric Company

Marlinton, W. Va.

SINCE 1848

Three Generations Have Used HANLINE BROS.

GUARANTEED 100 Percent PURE LEAD and ZINC PAINT

With Complete SATISFACTION

Ask your dealer and demand L & Z Paint. He can supply you.

Made in 35 Shades
Dealers Supplied By
S. B. Wallace & Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.

HANLINE BROS.
PAINT MAKERS
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Notice of Trustee's Sale

IN THE MATTER OF J. A. SIMMONS, BANKRUPT:

By virtue of an order entered in the above matter on the 5th day of March 1925, by P. J. Carr, Referee in Bankruptcy, now pending in the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, on the

15th day of April, 1925, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the Bank of Durbin, Durbin, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, all of the book accounts of the said J. A. Simmons, totaling the sum of \$885.80 and also a judgment recovered by the said J. A. Simmons against L. C. Rexrode for the sum of \$48.98. The original books of entry of the said J. A. Simmons will be in the hands of the undersigned, and may be referred to by any person desiring to bid on said accounts.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash on day of sale. Given under my hand this 30th day of March, 1925.

JOHN P. TOWNSEND,
Trustee in Bankruptcy.

Teams and Outfit for sale

Five lumber or farm teams, with harness, two lumber wagons, logging outfit, camp outfit for 20 men.

WARD DEPUTY
Marlinton, W. Va.

Baby Chicks

Reduced prices for May and June order. S. C. W. Leghorn Tancred strain: \$10 per 100. Pa. k. B. Rocks. E. B. Thompson Ringlet and S. C. R. I. Reds. \$12.00 per 100. Eggs any breed \$1.25 per 15. \$2.00 per 30 prepaid parcel post. Place your order now.

Oak Crest Poultry Farm
Millpoint, W. Va.

SAWMILL FOR SALE

35 h. p. Geyser engine and Hart sawmill outfit complete with cut off, extra saws, etc.

J. J. LOURY
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

FOR SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is the owner of three shares of capital stock of The Hise Gun Flash-Light Company; that a certificate representing the said stock was issued by the said company to the undersigned bearing date on the 20th day of May, 1925, serial number 19, sealed with the seal of said company, par value of \$50.00 per share. That said certificate has been lost or destroyed and cannot now be found; therefore, after four weeks publication hereof, the undersigned will apply to the said company for a duplicate copy of said stock certificate. Given under my hand this 6th day of April, 1925.

R. H. McELWEE
Pocahontas County History
A limited number of these books are for sale at \$5 per copy.
POCAHONTAS TIMES
Marlinton, W. Va.

VULCANIZING

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES
Repaired section guaranteed to outlast the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

WANTED

CATTLE TO GRAZE
About 40 head of yearling cattle on my farm at the head of Clovercreek, Ligon Price
Marlinton, W. Va.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Barred Plymouth Rocks, Parks laying strain. \$1.25 for 15 at the house.
Mrs. E. H. Williams
Marlinton, W. Va.

Eggs For Hatching

Single comb Brown Leghorns, heavy layers. Single comb Annonas, fine layers. Fishel strain White Rocks, \$1.00 per setting of 15 eggs by parcel post prepaid.
Columbia Wyandottes, a large size chicken and a fine winter layer. \$1.25 for 15 eggs postpaid. Speckled Guineas, \$1.00 per 15 eggs. The above are all true to type and pure bred.
Mrs. J. G. Hamrick
Beard, W. Va.

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late D. A. McNeill to present the same properly proven to the undersigned executor at his office at Buckeye, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate or to the firm of D. A. McNeill & Son will prepare to settle at once, either with the undersigned executor or with J. E. Buckley, attorney, Marlinton, W. Va. This 2nd day of March 1925.
A. W. McNeill
Executor of estate of D. A. McNeill, deceased.

HARNESS REPAIRING

I have opened a Harness Repair Shop in the old Gay & Carter feed store. Repairing neatly done. All work cash.
LEE W. CLARK
Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE

212 acres good land, one mile of depot, church and school, on State Highway; five room house, barn and outbuildings. Will sell cheap. Write to E. R. Hull, Augusta Springs, Augusta County, Virginia.

HOUSES FOR SALE
One pair fox and bear hound from Rockwood Kennels, Lexington, Ky. Male and female 2 and 4 years. Registered. Paid \$75.00 for Gip will take \$50 for pair.
Cliff Sharp
Frost, W. Va.

Greenbrier Strain Baby Chicks

Single Comb White Leghorns
Bred to Lay

\$20.00 per hundred delivered by Parcel Post
100 percent Live Delivery

Hatching Eggs 15 for \$2.00 \$8.00 per hundred

Parks Strain B. P. Rocks
\$20.00 per hundred Hatching Eggs \$2 per 15
\$8.00 per hundred

Greenbrier Poultry Farm

Caldwell, W. Va.

Trustee's Sale

OF VALUABLE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Pursuant to authority vested in them by virtue of two deeds of trust, the one executed by J. W. Yeager and Pearl Yeager, his wife, to L. M. McClintic, Trustee, dated November 23, 1917, to secure the First National Bank of Marlinton, of Marlinton, West Virginia, in the sum of \$3000.00 of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in trust deed book number 10 at page 318, and another deed of trust executed by J. W. Yeager and Pearl Yeager, his wife, to Andrew Price, Trustee, to secure J. J. Echols in the sum of \$2500.00, dated January 1, 1923, of record in said office in trust deed book number 12 at page 364, which deeds of trust have been assigned to the Bank of Rupert, of Rupert, West Virginia, and having been required so to do by the said assignee, the undersigned trustees, on Saturday, April 18, 1925, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court-house of Pocahontas County, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following property, to wit:

1. A certain parcel of land composed of lots numbers 8, 9, and 10 in block 37 of the proper plat of the said Town of Marlinton, this being the residence property of the said J. W. Yeager. There is on this land a fine large, modern dwelling house, situated near the court-house in a most desirable locality.
2. All the household and kitchen furniture contained in said dwelling as of January 1, 1923.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
L. M. McCLINTIC,
ANDREW PRICE,
Trustees

MARK EVERY GRAVE

CEMETERY WORK FOR MEMORIAL DAY

You can make a choice now from our large stock, or from our many different designs and be assured the work will be erected before Memorial Day.

Arrange to call, or write us before placing your order

Clifton Forge Marble and Granite Works

HARRY P. BURT, Prop.
Telephone 359
Clifton Forge, Va.

OVERLAND SERVICE AND GARAGE

I have a completely equipped garage on Camden Avenue below Main Street. I specialize in Overland Service with parts and repairs always in stock. Also general automobile repair work. Tires and other accessories for sale. Storage room for cars. Your patronage solicited.

CLYDE G. BUSSARD
CAMDEN AVE
Marlinton, West Va.

Farm For Sale

One farm 209 acres, 70 acres good grazing sod, limestone land—balance in timber and cut, over land. 4 good never failing springs, 3 nice young orchards of apples, peaches, pears, etc. Good 8 room house with light plant, well at door, cement cellar, blacksmith shop, garage, grarary, and all necessary outbuildings. One tract of 100 acres—20 under fencing, nice bearing orchard, some timber, lots of locust. Priced low and terms to suit buyer. Apply to
Cliff Sharp
Frost, W. Va.

Property For Sale

Located in center of town, has twelve rooms conveniently arranged for several families. Persons desiring to attend school in Marlinton will find this an ideal place for light housekeeping. Has electric lights, fresh mountain water and all necessary outbuildings. This property pays big dividend on money invested.
If interested call or write Times Office, Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE

Baby chicks at \$12.00 per 100.
GUTHRIE POULTRY FARM
R. 4 Huntington, W. Va.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
In having the address of your paper changed, be sure to give us your old as well as your new address

Farms for Rent

150 acres of grazing land on Clover Creek—house and good orchard, known as the Walter Allen property.
68 acres grazing land near Warwick adjoining Mrs. P. A. Mann and others. No house.
For particulars write to Mrs. E. G. Hulve, Blue Jay, W. Va., or A. N. Barton, RFD, Marlinton, W. Va.

Booze and the press agent. Bootleggers get publicity.

My attention has been called to a series of articles in the Outlook in regard to bootlegging. This illustrates weekly of current life thinks nothing of press agenting bootleggers though it would probably hesitate to advertise some of the Old Testament vices, even by indirection. I have no doubt that this journal sent out a very able correspondent who could track down a drink of booze with neatness and dispatch. And having succeeded in mingling with the drab and sordid underworld, it thinks it proper to advertise our shame. In the issue I examined, the dipomaniac was advised that New Jersey was wet, Pittsburgh was wide open, and that in Cleveland that liquor could be bought by the case.

There is no question but what publications such as contained in the Outlook making the bootlegging profession one of importance, has done much to stimulate the thirst of dipomaniacs, furnished them with arguments for the continuation of the habit, and added somewhat to the respectability of drinking.

At the time that the old and salted voters of the prohibition states amended the constitution, it was considered a wonderful thing that New York voted so largely for prohibition when it was not ready either mentally or physically to accept it. It was like nailing a good resolution on the part of a person who did not have strength of character enough to carry it out. We who have lived in dry territory know something about the shock that came to thousands of dipomaniacs when the country went dry.

But what we did not know was that the most intelligent class, the writers, were so dependent upon alcohol. My experience with alcohol is that it took away all ability and desire to write. It seemed to loosen the tongue, but if in a moment of exaltation I would write down my burning thoughts, the product showed over night, and had to be thrown away. But anyone who can read sign knows now that of all classes and conditions of persons, that the New York writers, the top of the profession, were hard hit by prohibition.

So I take it that almost any of the professional writers if given an assignment that required the purchase of alcohol, that they would have no trouble in filling it and writing about it afterwards. In fact they would come steaming on the quest.

Within the last year I have been in most of the big cities in the east, and I have spent considerable time there on all sorts of missions, but in each case, I have associated with respectable people. In that time, including at least a dozen visits, I have not been in a city where I could have bought a drink, so far as I know. I feel sure from such information as is contained in the Outlook that if I had been on the pad for a drink, that I could have fed and bribed underlings until I had gotten something that might have passed for a drink. But I only know it through my reading and not from my experience as a traveler.

My memory is very vivid as to conditions six or seven years ago. Then I traveled to the city on trains loaded with persons in various stages of drunkenness. I saw the flushed faces and preternatural solemnity of the drunken asses who the more they drank the more dignified they became. Carrying their liquor they called it. To them it was more important to be drunk and act sober than to be sober and act gay. And more than that, in the dear, dead days, now gone beyond recall, the city was full of persons wearing whiskey faces, the red, swollen, decayed countenances, that have already become a thing of the past. I know plenty of young boys who have never seen a whiskey face and this in six years.

I saw a few drunken men in New York during a course of a three weeks stay there, but in the other cities I saw not one. The hotels were filled with people noted for their severity, so far as chumming was concerned. But even in New York, if I had surrendered my freedom from strong drink so painfully purchased about twenty years ago, and had started hot foot for a snifter, I would not have known how to have made the opening break. In fact I would not have known that it was on the market at all except for current literature which continually flaunts the fact before a thirsty world. If it were not for the disgrace connected with it, I would like to run a drink down in the city sometime. I know too that when I did get into one of the wet places that I would immediately conclude that the whole world was wet.

My only experience in New York along those lines was an effort to buy an antiseptic of some kind for a mouth wash and being refused in a drug store. I offered to take any preparation that the druggist suggested. I was not thinking of the liquor law at all. But it speedily dawned upon me and I went away from that place with a tube of tooth paste to show my good intentions.

I know that there is a great difference in observing a city from the point of a sojourner in the hotels and that of a resident. But where as a few years ago who mingled with a drunken world, now so far as I have observed, it is a sober world. I believe that this has more to do with the development of the painted, bobbed flapper than anything else. If she had flaunted her fair self ten years ago, she would have been a flapper no more.

There is no more effort to force upon the traveller bootleg whiskey than there is to sell him opium or any other kind of poison. I feel sure that such articles as the Outlook must give the man who stays at home the impression that he would

have to keep the bootleggers off of him if he went to the city.

There was a time when I considered myself a fine judge of whiskey. I specialized in whiskey. As for brandy, wine, beer, and such stuff, I never considered that I had the ability of a connoisseur, but it was hard to fool me on whiskey. I considered that it was a kind of a liquid food that added zest and interest to life and was distinctly the drink of a man. But after I had served my term, it occurred to me one day that the silver cord had loosened, and that soon the golden bowl itself might be broken, and I put myself through a course of sprouts and marked John Harlequin off my list of friends. I even alienated friends who came to visit us by having no strong drink to set before them. It was awkward at first.

From the samples that are offered in whiskey cases at court, I have come to the conclusion that whiskey as we used to know it has passed from the earth. All they show now is a liquid that looks like kerosene oil. Whiskey used to be red.

I have been fighting the influenza for over a month. If four rattle snakes had bit me at the same time I could not have been worse poisoned. And thirty years ago the specific for influenza was whiskey and quinine, and during the sad, depressing course of the disease memory conjured the thought of that heroic remedy, and I am not sure but what I would have been glad to have tried it again if there had been an opportunity. Par tays not for I am proud of this feat that has come to me and would not want to jeopardize it. But I was safe from the experiment.

Last year when an aged chieftain of the countryside was on his way, in his last illness he was unable to swallow any food unless his appetite was tempted by a spoonful of whiskey. A pint would have seen him through but it was not obtainable. No one thought to write to the Outlook. The country had many drug stores and doctors and sporadic chemists, and since then there have been signs of bootleggers passing through, but so far as the immediate and legitimate need of alcohol was concerned, there was no supply.

On the other hand we hear a traveler's tale like this: At the Pennsylvania station in New York a man walked into a chair car. He was unsteady and was carrying a load with all due dignity. He sat down and passed into an unhealthy slumber. At Baltimore he woke up and turned this way and that and heard the people in car talking. He burst forth with the following, or words to the effect: "I am blind. Why did I change bootleggers?"

As far as the circle of my acquaintance is concerned, they have all ceased to drink. I think sometimes that very few persons know as many people as I do. I inherited a faculty from my father which enables me to remember those whom I have met and they are scattered far and wide. And no small part of them I met in bars, where the tired used to relax. It is possible that as many men as I could count on the fingers of my hands would still take a drink if properly approached, but even of this I am not sure. But I am sure that none of them have regular sources of supply and that they do not give the thought of stoking with alcohol a second thought. But it is quite evident that I do not associate with the kind of people that the editor of the Outlook and other writers of New York run with.

They do not seem to be able to cut the drinking out of the current fiction. Always the details of the drink creep in. Shaking cocktails, the pocket flask, the furtive bootlegger and the like. These are dangled before the avid readers of this kind of trash and prepare the immature mind for excitement to satisfy a curiosity thus aroused.

It is a very strange thing that the novelist is allowed to portray his idea of nice people and then show them up taking drinks and violating the law. If they were real persons and he was writing their biographies it would not be considered a clubby thing to do to give information that would lead to a speedy action by the grand jury. As a matter of fact these characters are figments of the imagination used in a very important and delightful art, and the only possible effect that it can have is to promote thirst among the dipomaniacs and to arouse curiosity among the high school students who will speedily make laboratory experiments along the line of the text.

My experience in court in regard to the violations of the prohibition law has been that of an observer with very slight exceptions. I do not think I have ever tried a case on the occasions I have held court as special judge. I have not accepted a fee for defending a person charged with this offense since the constitution was amended in this instance, and my only experience of late years has been to assist the prosecuting attorney infrequently when he was otherwise engaged. But if I was charged with the duty of enforcing the prohibition law, it seems to me that I would register an objection to the printing of booze literature, even such an editorial as I am now writing. And this on the simple ground that the press is no place in which to try a law

A share of your business solicited

T. S. McNEEL INSURANCE AND BONDS Marlinton W. Va. Successor to Goodsell Insurance Agency Life, Fire and Accident, Automobiles and Live Stock, Bonds of all kinds, Money to Loan on Farms. Office 2nd floor, First National Bank Building.

suit. Well meaning publications like the Outlook are innocent causes of much of the stubborn evienced by members of the public, especially in the cities, in their effort to establish themselves above the law.

It is apparent that the licensed saloon is as dead as silvery. There is no use talking about the possibility of this country ever going back to the degradation of a nation ruled by saloon keepers. The most natural result of the propaganda for drink will be an increase in the severity of the punishment for bootlegging, and it would surprise no historian if the time would come in this country when the punishment for bootlegging would be death. It is the banter that one side makes to the other about this drinking business with words such as personal liberty on one side, and treason on the other.

There is no question that a pair of shoes does not last half as long now as they did in the days before prohibition went into effect. In those days they had to last. And what is more there are shoes on feet these days that knew no shoes in the old days. The immediate change in the expenditure of money when whiskey was cut off of the budget was new clothes and shoes for the women and kids. That was the first place that the money went. In a larger way as the time went on the purchase and waste of gasoline corresponds closely to the consumption of alcohol.

I have never lived in a community that had an open saloon of the kind that used to pass as the poor man's club, but I have had plenty of chances in the old days of observing the workings of such an institution. To my mind those saloons were a delusion and a snare. And that the relief that they afforded in each instance was temporary and illusive. And while alcohol had a numbing effect upon the user himself, yet it in no wise tempered the privation that his dependents suffered. And it was the most unjust thing in the history of political economy to levy a tax on whiskey and the other drinks, the very things that decreased the earning power of the taxpayer. It is no wonder that they voted it out. And yet to read city papers there are those who yearn for the good old days:

"When a man might trade a whole week's pay For a glorious jax that would last all day; A wonderful day and a wonderful night, Including a free lunch and a fight. And when at last The glad hours passed— When swooning nature would stand no more, He could fall asleep on the sawdust floor, With his weary head in the cuspidor."

A few years ago I had to cut out a periodical from the big city because it seemed to me that it had become even as a correspondence course in bootlegging. To read it was to feel the urge to rig up some sort of contraption and manufacture strong drink. This by indirection of always and forever harping on the question of alcohol and never letting a person get his mind off of the subject. I got tired of their arguments and came to the conclusion that the editorial staff was composed of editors, and I told them not to send the issues any longer.

The Outlook as far as it goes on the

subject is bad. It says that Pittsburgh is supplied with moonshine from West Virginia. There is very little moonshine made in West Virginia and I feel sure that there is none whatever for export. West Virginia has no large cities and it is practically impossible to make moonshine in great quantities in any place except large cities like Pittsburgh itself. If this were investigated, no doubt it would be found that the corn came from West Virginia but that the process that is required to change it into moonshine took place in the big city.

In this country every now and then some poor person undertakes to make money by moonshining or bootlegging. Without a single exception so far as my memory holds not one of them ever showed a profit or even got a living out of it. It seems to the casual observer that no sooner is a chemist of a retailer grabbed by the authorities than the county court is automatically issuing pauper checks to support the family of the accused.

And if on reading such assertions as the Outlook makes that Pittsburgh looks to the West Virginia hills for moonshine that if some of our thrifty neighbors would undertake to turn a dishonest penny it would turn out in our anthology about like the experience of P. J. Jimson. P. J. heard and read that there was money in the moonshine business and as he had a considerable crop of corn and a part of a barrel of sugar, he decided he would try it a whiff.

His farm was up a hollow and he was the only house in it. He was a good farmer. He did not have much courage and he did not drink anything himself. He could not stand to hear that there were strange persons that would pay as much as ten dollars for a bottle of moonshine. He had a good deal of pipe and a couple copper kettles and he had worked in a still when he was a boy, so he rigged up a contrivance back in the woods and ground up some corn in his corn crusher and made a run or two and filled up some jugs and kegs and undertook to sell it. They say that it was pretty good stuff but he did not know how to get it on the market.

He went to town one day and spoke to a workman who had the reputation of using the stuff to get drunk on, but he struck a wrong time, for the workman was on the stool of repentance, having just got over a spree and who did not intend just at that time to ever risk his life again with moonshine. So the workman told him no, and P. J. being pretty timid that way went home and got to studying around how he could get his run on the market, and worrying about what the workman might tell the sheriff.

About a week or ten days went by and lo and behold the thirst enveloped the workman. He got with a big gang of his chums one evening when they had about a half gallon to start on, and just in the shank of the evening, the liquor ran out. Then came the thought of P. J. So four of them got in a car about midnight and rode out to P. J.'s farm and called him out of bed and told him their needs. They bought ten quarts at ten dollars a quart and loaded it in the flivver and got ready to start, when P. J. demanded his money.

"Oh, that," said the workman "we pay in the regular way. We will leave the money for you at the sheriff's office. You come and get it." P. J. has not got the money yet and he never will get it.

I am sorry that the Outlook thinks it to give intimate details about booze without swearing out warrants. Better keep off the subject. There was a justice who married his first couple. He had no mind to dismiss them so he said: "That's all. Go and sin no more."

GO TO HARVEY'S CAFE FOR REAL HOME COOKING The place to find the best things to EAT at moderate prices. . . .

Monuments

BUY FROM THE MAKER C. A. BISHOP Marlinton, West Virginia Write or call Dwight Alexander, Sales Agent

ANNOUNCEMENT of the opening of a new garage in the Town of Cass for Ford Sales and Service in new building on East Side Give us your orders for new cars, trucks and tractors. Baxter Auto Sales Cass, West Virginia Sherman Moore, Manager

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC Marlinton, West Virginia.

You Can Make Money! Illustration describes how easy it's done by making PAINT FACTS BEST—PURE—PAINT For \$3.00 per Gallon with L & M SEMI-PASTE PAINT It is White Lead and Costly White Zinc to assure longest years of wear, as proven by 51 years of utmost satisfactory use. LEAST COST—because in Semi-Paste form, and therefore you mix 3 quarts of Linseed Oil into each gallon, and so make 1 3/4 gallons of Pure Paint for \$3.00 per gallon. GUARANTEE—Use a gallon out of any you buy, and if not perfectly satisfactory the remainder can be returned without payment being made for the one gallon used.

W. J. Killingsworth MARLINTON, W. VA.

Bartow Poultry Yard Breeders of Tom Barron and the famous Tanager world champion winter laying strains of S. C. White Leghorns. This pen is mated to cockerels from a 320 setting of eggs purchased direct from the Tanager Royal mating of Kent Washington, the greatest strain of winter laying S. C. White Leghorns in America to-day. Eggs for hatching at \$1.50 per setting of 15 eggs. Also eggs from the famous Sheppard strain of Anconas at the same price. G. D. Hevener, Propr. Bartow Poultry Yard Bartow, W. Va.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late Mrs. Susie R. Hefner to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office near Dunmore, W. Va. All persons owing said estate will please prepare to settle at once. This 24th day of March, 1925. I. H. Hefner Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Susie R. Hefner, deceased.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE As administrator of the Estate of Peter Hill, deceased I will sell at auction at the residence of J. J. Urison Hill at Jacob, W. Va., on the 25th day of April, 1925, at 1 o'clock p. m. the personal property belonging to said estate consisting of the following articles to-wit: 2 shares of stock First National Bank of Marlinton, 1 share Mutual Telephone Company, 2 beds, 1 cast heating stove, 1 corn sheller, 1 apple mill, 2 chairs, 1 suit of clothes, 1 clock, 1 phonograph, 1 buggy, 2 overcoats, Terms: Cash Geo. P. Hill

FIDUCIARY NOTICE The following final settlements are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts to wit: Geo. R. Curry executor of the last will of Joseph S. Smith, deceased. Chas. Shinabery executor of the last will of Alleghany Klinebell, deceased. All persons interested will take notice. T. S. McNEEL, Commr. April 9, 1925.

Wanted EGGS AND POULTRY Can furnish parcel post crates. Write for prices. Gladwell Produce Co. 928 Red Oak St. Charleston, W. Va.

Stable Horse The Percheron Stallion of the Pocahontas Horse Company will make the season of 1925 at my stable near Frost. A limited number of mares can be kept. Foal insurance \$10. J. F. SHRADEB, Huntersville, W. Va.

Greenbank Garage I have rented the Greenbank Garage and will do repair work on all cars. Prices right. Will hand sub-agency for Durant and Star cars. Lawrence Kelley Greenbank, W. Va.

BAXTERS GARAGE Marlinton, W. Va. The largest and best equipped garage in Pocahontas County and the eastern part of the State. Agency — Lincoln, Ford Fordson Repair work a specialty Expert mechanics Ford Sales and Service Insist on genuine Ford parts J. L. BAXTER, Propr.

House For Sale Nine room house on Sixth Street between Upper Camden and Third Avenue. Apply to S. N. HENCH Marlinton, W. Va.

Apple Trees I have several hundred fine Stark Delicious apple trees. Delivered at Marlinton at 80c each. These are nice trees in fine condition. W. McClintic Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership Notice is hereby given that on February 11, 1925, R. H. McElwee and Z. S. Smith, Jr. heretofore engaged partners in the meat business as McElwee & Smith, by mutual agreement dissolved said partnership and discontinued said business as partners. By the terms of the agreement of dissolution the business will be carried on by R. H. McElwee, who assumes all indebtedness owing by said partnership on said date, and all accounts receivable by said partnership are payable to the said R. H. McElwee. Given under our hands this 11th day of February, 1925. R. H. McELWEE Z. S. SMITH, Jr.

Sawmill For Sale One 45 horse boiler 25 horse engine 3 saw Hill Curtis edger, cut off saw, one 60 inch saw, one 36 inch saw, belting and everything complete, half price to quick buyer. Cliff Sharp Frost, W. Va.

NOTICE My wife, Gertrude McLaughlin, having left my bed board without any cause, I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract after April 6th. This 6th day of April, 1925. Alfred B. McLaughlin Huntersville, W. Va.

FOR SALE 54 acres of land known as the B. D. Fitzgerald land in Greenbank District. Apply to BANK OF MARLINTON Marlinton, W. Va.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE, Attorney-at-Law, Huntersville, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work. A. P. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals. F. RAYMOND HILL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia. ANDREW PRICE, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. M. C. McNEEL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of the state of West Virginia. I. M. McGLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals. P. T. WARD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Marlinton, W. Va. J. E. BUCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Marlinton, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business. Dr. E. G. HEROLD, DENTIST MARLINTON, W. VA. Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld. A. C. BARLOW, Veterinarian and Dentist Onoto, W. Va. M. C. SMITH, Veterinarian Hillsboro, W. Va. All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention. L. O. SIMMONS, BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP Marlinton, W. Va. W. A. BARLOW, OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER Onoto, W. Va. All calls answered. Wm. O. RUOKMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER Millpoint, West Virginia Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me. Z. S. Smith Undertaker and Funeral Director LICENSED EMERALD MARLINTON, W. VA. J. B. SUTTON Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies Shops at Cass and Greenbank Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments. P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va. Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER, DENTIST Marlinton, W. Va. First National Bank Building Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. or appointment. All work guaranteed. CHARLES SHINABERY Graduate in Auctioneering I hold diploma covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered. Cloverlick, W. Va. DR. H. C. SOLTER desires to announce that he is equipped to give the Chlorine treatment for common colds, bronchitis and all catarrhal conditions affecting the respiratory tract including influenza and whooping cough. At the Marlinton Hospital. DENTISTRY Dr. Moore N. McKee has opened a dental office in the Lightner building on Main street opposite Marlinton Hotel. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental practice and will be glad to see and serve his old friends and the public generally. Taxidermist Bird, Animal, Fish or Reptile correctly mounted. Prices reasonable Satisfaction guaranteed. W. E. BLACKHURST, Cass, W. Va. Rooms For Rent Furnished rooms to rent. See Mrs. H. S. Ruckes, near Court House. Building Material Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, popular siding, castings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work. B. S. JORDAN, Marlinton, W. Va. Make Your Home Brighter with DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS Electric Plants Washing Machines Water Systems Write or phone for Catalogue ACCESSORIES and SUPPLIES Marlinton Electric Co Marlinton, W. Va. FOR SALE

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII NO 36

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, APRIL 30 1925

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH ST. JOHN
Sunday School at 10 a. m.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt.
7:00 p. m. Epworth League
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.

Bible School 9:45
5:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
7:00 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor
11:00 a. m. One Man Religion
3:00 p. m. Preaching at Bukeye
7:45 p. m. Loved Out of the Pit.

OAK GROVE CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
C. W. Kennison, Supt.
Andrew McLaughlin, Asst. Supt.
11:00 a. m. Preaching
3:00 p. m. Preaching at Marvin
7:00 p. m. Preaching at Seebert
An interesting program at Christian Endeavor.

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist church last Sunday was 311; at the Presbyterian church 217.

The Sunday School at the Woodrow Nazarene Church is progressing with an enrollment of 52, and an average attendance of 40. The regular services are well attended. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend these services.

The Womens' Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. O. D. Warwick, Tuesday May 5th at eight o'clock in the evening. A large attendance is desired.

At the spring meeting of Greenbrier Presbytery at Alderson last week. Candidates J. D. Wilson, G. C. Hite were ordained as evangelists and assigned work under the direction of the Home Mission Committee. The Presbytery has ten candidates for the ministry, and has organized in the past year churches at Thurmond, Pence Spring and Oak Hill. In the year the churches of this Presbytery has received 217 members by letter and 502 on profession of faith. Commissioners were appointed to organize churches at Mincar and Raywood. The fall meeting will be held September 1, at Mt. Pleasant Church in Monroe County.

REVIVAL

Evangelistic services will held at the Nazarene Church at Woodrow, May 10 to 24. Rev. Edward Taylor of Kentucky, will preach each night at 7:30. The public is cordially invited. Everybody come and let us all enjoy an old fashioned meeting. Rev. Miss Ruth Coleman, Pastor.

STATE MEETING

The Forty-third Convention West Virginia Council of Religious Education will convene at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Huntington, W. Va., Tuesday, May 12, 1925. The Pocahontas County Council desires a full delegation from this county and you should apply to your district president at once for credentials. See your ticket agent for reduced rates certificate any time after 8th of May. Lodging and breakfast will be given by the convention to all delegates. Make your arrangements

now to attend this most wonderful meeting of Christian workers ever called together in our state. For further information apply to the undersigned. Programs furnished of request.

Ira D. Brill, County President.
F. M. County Secretary.

A WRECKED CHURCH

On Saturday afternoon, April 25th, a hail, wind and electric storm—almost a cyclone—visited the Flats country north of Marlinton, in which the Union Central Church was being built. The frame work of the church had been completed, and the storm wrecked the building and part of the lumber is completely destroyed. Work on clearing up the wreck and rebuilding will begin soon. A community rebuilding day will be announced later in this paper. Help in any way will be appreciated.

PUBLIC SALE OF 75 YEARS AGO IN OHIO

The contents of an auction sale held in Waterford county, Ohio, is going the rounds of this press. It is very interesting as compared with the sale of today; the wording of the bill follows:

"Having sold my farm as I am leaving for Oregon Territory by ox team, will offer on March 1, 1849, all my personal property, to-wit:

"All ox teams except two teams, Buck and Ben and Tom and Jerry, 2 milk cows, 1 gray mare, and colt; 1 pair oxen and yoke, 1 baby yoke; 2 ox carts; 1 iron foot of popular weather boards; plow with wood mole board; 700 to 1,000, three-foot clap boards; 1,500 ten-foot fence rails, 60 gallon soap kettle; 85 sugar troughs made of white ash timber; 10 gallons of maple syrup, 2 spinning wheels; 30 pounds of mutton tallow, 1 large loom, made by Jerry Wilson; 300 poles; 100 split hoops, 100 empty barrels, 1 52 gallon barrel of Johnson Miller whiskey, 7 years old; 20 gallons of apple brandy; 1 40 gallon copper still of oak tanned leather; 1 dozen real books, 2 handle hooks, 3 thrashers and cradles; 1 dozen wooden pitchforks; one half interest in tan yard; 1 32-calibre rifle, bullet mold and powder horn; rifle made by Beh Miller; 50 gallons of soft soap; hams, bacon and lard; 40 gallons of sorghum molasses, 6 head of fox hounds all soft mouthed except one.

"At the same time I will sell my six negro slaves—2 men, 35 and 50 years old, 2 boys, 12 and 18 years old; two mulatto women, 40 and 30 years old. Will sell all together to same party as will not separate them.

"Terms of sale, cash in hand, or note to draw 4 per cent interest with Bob McConnell as surety.

"My home is two miles south of Versailles on the McCouns-Perry pike. Sale begins at 8 o'clock a. m. Plenty to drink and eat.

"J. L. Moss."

—Tyler Scar.

A CARD

Editor Times:
For the past few weeks the public has been detouring through my fields near Millpoint, on account of the construction of the State Road. The report has come to me that I have been making an exorbitant charge for the privilege of going on my property. The fact is I have made a charge of 50¢ a car or wagon when the ground was wet, and the nominal charge of 25¢ when the ground was dry. I would prefer not to have my fields cut up at all, but as this is the most convenient way around for the traveling public, I feel it is right to make a nominal charge for the damage done.

Lee Moore.
Millpoint, W. Va.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

At the Fair Grounds on Saturday May 2, 1925.
Girls' Contest, 10 a. m.
Boys' Contests, 1 p. m.
Schools participating:
Greenbank, Edray District, and Hillsboro High Schools.

LYLE-HAISLOP

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lyle, of Spruce was the scene of a pretty wedding on last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock when their daughter Viola became the bride of Mr. Caleb Haislop, of Virginia.

The party entered the parlor to the strains of a wedding march played by Miss Pearl Clinebell. They were met by the Rev. Fred Gray and with a simple ceremony became man and wife.

The room was beautifully decorated with potted plants. After the ceremony a dinner was served.

The following guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McLaughlin, Mrs. G. W. Clinebell, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Misses Pearl and Lester Clinebell, Lorna and Eugene Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Duncan, Alex and Earl Duncan, J. M. Cofer, Bruce Crisler, Earl and Rometa Waugh. X.

GAPES IN CHICKENS

Persons who have been troubled with losses due to gapes in young chickens will be interested in the following summary of a series of experiments made by Prof. Roy H. Waite, of the Maryland Experiment Station. No chick contracted gapes from gape-infected chicks of the same age, even when closely confined with them. Chicks that were fed gape worms taken from other chicks which died from the disease did not become infected.

None of the twenty-four chicks allowed to partake freely of earth direct from the infected yard contracted the disease.

One hundred per cent infection was obtained in all chicks fed earthworms taken direct from the original infected soil.

It seems improbable that under practical conditions water contaminated with gape worm embryos would be a source of infection except in rare instances.

Adult fowls were infected with gapes by feeding them earthworms taken from infected chick run. It is pointed out that the important method of treatment is to prevent the disease by keeping the young chick from obtaining infected earthworms. This can usually be done by growing the chicks on new land or confining them when the ground is wet with rain or dew, at which time earthworms are at the surface.—Country Gentleman.

A motoring party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodell and R. P. Hannah, of Cass, accompanied by Lester B. Robinson, of Gauley Mills, and Mr. Hannah's sister Maymie, of Mountain State Business College, Parkersburg motored to Staunton Va., Sunday. They report this tour wonderful at this season of the year.

Heat records for April for 50 years past have been broken the past week. The temperature reached 100 degrees at Hagerstown, Maryland. Normal temperature for April do not usually go above 78. The thermometer recorded as low as 20 in some parts of this county a week ago.

Mrs. M. B. Wissinger left St. Petersburg, Fla., last Monday with a party of friends for New York City, intending to sail for Europe about April 25. She reports a wonderful winter in Florida.—W. Va. News.

CLYDE NICKELL KILLED

Clyde Nickell, aged about 26 years, of Cass, Pocahontas county, a C. & O. By. section worker, was killed near the western end of Mud-Tunnel in Allegheny county, Va., by a west-bound freight train on April 4, about 8 a. m. Two freight loads passed each other in the tunnel. Mr. Nickell was walking up the west-bound track and never noticed the approaching train until it was upon him. He was struck on the head and death was almost instantaneous, but his body was not mangled. The remains of the poor fellow were taken to Covington, and thence to Whitcomb, this county, where the interment was made on April 5. Mr. Nickell is survived by his wife who is a niece of Mr. Sam'l Morgan, of Alderson.—W. Va. News

DIED

Joseph J. McLaughlin died at his home near Cass on Friday April 24, 1925. On Sunday afternoon his body was buried at the McLaughlin church, under the auspices of the Modern Woodmen, of which order he was a member. Mr. McLaughlin was about sixty years of age. About a week before his death he suffered a stroke of paralysis. He is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of the late Lafayette Burner, and a number of children. He was a son of the late David McLaughlin, of Back Allegheny. Among the surviving members of his father's family are Dallas McLaughlin, of Stony Bottom; James McLaughlin, of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Urah Hevener, of Arbovale.

Mrs. Rachel Swink died at her home near Cass, April 14, 1925. Her age was 68 years. A sketch of her life will be published next issue.

Otis McLaughlin died very suddenly at Dunmore on Monday, April 28, 1925. He was in an automobile when death came. For several years he has had leakage of the heart. His age about 28 years.

A big wind visited Pocahontas county last Saturday afternoon. The frame of the church under construction in the Brush three miles from Marlinton, was blown down. The storm sheeting had been put on and the rafters for the roof were in place when the wind wrecked it completely. The people of that community had bought the old Methodist church at Marlinton, and were rebuilding it.

The Royal Drug Stores had furnished its store with the latest things in wall cases and floor cases. The finish is mahogany. Everything is up-to-date, and it certainly is a most handsomely furnished room.

A quiet wedding took place in Gladly on Easter Sunday at the home of Charlie Curtis, his daughter Willa and Elmer Davis were united in marriage by Rev. J. W. Pugh in the presence of a number of friends.

Honor roll for Sunrise school 8th month, Carrie Brown teacher.—Lucy Anderson, Merle McCoy, Olive Hendrick, Carl and Virgil Gladwell, Roy Kershner and Carl Hendrick. Forty five hot lunches were served during the term.

Frank McLaughlin has bought the meat and produce business of W. H. Hiner and has taken charge of it. He is located in the Gay and Carter building.

Judge George W. McClintic has appointed L. S. Cochran probation officer of the Federal Court for Southern District.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tonnie Van-Reenan, at Woodrow, April 24, a daughter.

The trout season opens on Friday, May 1.

County Court next Tuesday, May 6.

We wish to thank the good people of Knapps Creek and vicinity for their kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother.
Harmon Shinaberry and children.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

An open competitive examination under the rules of the U. S. Civil Service Commission is announced for the position of clerk-village carrier in the postoffice, Marlinton, W. Va. Receipt of applications will close May 13, 1925.

Applications for this examination must be made on the prescribed form, which, with necessary instructions, may be obtained from the Commission's local representative, Local Secretary at the postoffice, Board of Civil Service Examiners, Marlinton, W. Va., or from the undersigned.

All persons wishing to take this examination should secure blanks and file their applications with the undersigned prior to the hour of closing business on the date above specified.

The date for assembling of competitors will be stated in the admission cards mailed applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

Sec. Fourth Civil Service District Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Virginia L. Wooddell, wife of Charlie Wooddell, of Allegheny Mountain on April 12, 1925 passed into the beyond with the best. Her age was 61 years, 5 months 26 days.

She was married to Mr. Wooddell about forty-five years ago, to this union was born thirteen children, nine boys and four girls.

Four of the children God saw fit to take away in their youth, four of these children of which would welcome mother's coming. She leaves here in a world of sorrow nine children and her husband to mourn her loss. Our loss is Heavens gain.

She has been a faithful member of the church of the Brethren for forty-eight years; we hate to see her go but her influence for good will still go on.

She was a kind mother to all who knew her, our sympathy and prayers is for her husband and children. May God bless them and may they pattern their lives after their mother. Funeral services conducted at her home by Rev. J. W. Pugh in the presence of a large crowd. Her body was laid to rest in the home graveyard.

Miss Mattie A. Campbell was born July 26, 1835, died at Dunmore, Pocahontas county, W. Va., Sunday, April 12, 1925, 5:30 p. m., at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell. She was beautifully and tenderly cared for by her Dunmore relatives and friends.

She was the oldest daughter of Benjamin Brown Campbell, who was born Nov. 18, 1808, died March 13, 1884; he was a son of Alexander Campbell, born 1765, died 1845, whose wife was Miss Margaret Brown, born June 30, 1769, died at Poole, Indiana, June 25, 1822.

Benj. B. Campbell's wife, mother of Miss Mattie, was Margaret Slaven, born April 23, 1811, died July 10, 1849. She was a daughter of Stuart Slaven, born 1767, died July 1, 1832, whose wife was Isabella Johnson born 1790, died 1842.

Stuart Slaven was a son of John Slaven, born about 1723, died 1798, whose wife was Elizabeth Stuart, 1726-1795.—W. P. Campbell in Highland Recorder.

Rev. F. B. Wyand and family will leave next week for vacation of a month or more in the West. During his absence he has arranged to have Rev. L. L. Lowance, former pastor of the circuit take charge of his work.—Highland Recorder

BULLETIN NO. 63

8th Grade Diploma test May 7th and 8th. Schools not having test in April will take this one.

Teachers will please send me number of applicants, so that I may be sure to send right number of questions.

First uniform examination May 14th and 15th. Teachers expecting to take this examination will please send in their names.

Examinations for diploma tests May 7th and 8th will be held at the following places: Cass, Durbin, Marlinton, Suckeye and Hillsboro.
Anna M. Wallace, Co Supt.

Wool Wool Wol WI W

This is meant for wool. No matter how you spell it or what you shear it from we want it. For many years we have satisfactorily handled a large portion of the wool of this community. We settle with you in cash or trade the day you bring it in and give you the benefit of the advance that it makes afterward, with a guarantee against decline. Country produce is legal tender with us. Bring in what you have to sell and we will sell you what you have to buy.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.

Marlinton, West Virginia

West Virginia:

At a regular meeting of the Game and Fish Commission held at its offices in Charleston on April 3rd, 1925, the following order was entered of record:

In the matter of suspending and prohibiting the catching of fish in certain streams situated in Pocahontas county, West Virginia.

Whereas, under and by virtue of Section 38 of Chapter 118 of the Acts of the Legislature, 1921. Regular session, the Game and Fish Commission of West Virginia is authorized and empowered to suspend and prohibit for certain and definite fixed periods the catching of fish in any stream or parts of streams in this State, and

Whereas, the Commission deems it expedient that fishing be suspended and prohibited in the streams hereinafter designated and that said streams should be closed against all fishing for a certain definite period of time,

It is therefore ordered that on and after the 30th day of April, 1925, and until a period of three years from that date shall have elapsed, the following designated streams shall be closed against all fishing, and that fishing therein shall be suspended and prohibited for the period aforesaid, that is to say the following streams situate in Pocahontas county, to-wit:

The following tributaries of Cranberry River, with the head of the main stream, as shown, viz:

Jakemans Run, Bear Run, Aldrich Run, Quaker Run, Hanging Rock Run, Little Rock Run, Tumbling Rock Run, Log House Run, Barrenness Run, Fox Tree Run, Twin Branches, Lick Run, Big Rough Run, Dog Way Run, Birch Log Run, Hell for Sartin Run, North Fork of Cranberry above mouth Red Run, Glade Fork of Cranberry above the mouth of Red Run. The portions of North and Glade forks from their mouths to the mouths of the Red runs, except that said portions may be fished from June 15th to July 15th, inclusive, of each year.

The following tributaries of Williams River, viz:

Mill Run, Sawyer Run, White Oak Run, Lick Run, Little Beechy, Elbow Run, Slab Camp Run, Upper Bannock Shoals, Mill Branch, Twin Branches, Lower Bannock Shoals, Kena Creek, Sugar Creek, Craigs Run, Splice Run, Laurel Branch, Little Fork, Big Beechy Run, Lick Rock Run, Tea Creek from forks to head, Middle Fork of Williams, from mouth of Big Beechy to its head.

Big Spring and Slaty Forks of Elk River, from Laurel Bank to their sources.

Shavers Fork of Cheat River, from Hopkins Mine to its source, with all tributaries above Hopkins Mine.

West Fork of Greenbrier River from Wildell to its source, with all

tributaries of said West Fork from Durbin to its source, including Little River.

East Fork of Greenbrier River from Bennett Run to its source, and all tributaries of said river above the mouth of Little River, but not including Little River.

During the time aforesaid for which designated streams are closed against fishing, no person shall fish, or pursue, catch or kill any fish in said streams so closed.

The Chief Game Protector and all other game protectors, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, constables and state police, having jurisdiction over said streams herein closed against fishing, are hereby ordered to enforce the provisions of this order in the same manner as the laws relate to forestry, game and fish are enforced, and the public generally are notified hereby, that by virtue of the law in such cases made and provided, anyone violating the provision of this order by fishing for, catching or killing any fish in said streams herein before designated upon conviction, shall be punished by fine and not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars, and may be confined in the county jail for the period of 60 days or both, by such fine and imprisonment. Game and Fish Commission of West Virginia.

Attest: B. L. Bullmans, Clerk

Street Traffic

NOTICE

On and after May 1st, the traffic ordinances of the Town of Marlinton will be strictly enforced. This applies to a rate of speed exceeding 15 miles an hour, stopping on the wrong side of the street, parking in prohibited places, driving without proper lights, cutting corners on wrong side, etc. These laws are for the protection of the public, and the public is respectfully requested to observe them.

To Ice Users

I have plenty of ice books and ice cards. In order to receive prompt service I respectfully request my customers to hang their cards so they can be seen from the street, and please get your cards out early so you can be waited on when the truck makes its regular rounds.

Respectfully
W. M. Waugh

Land For Sale

54 acres of land on Greenbrier River near Tunnel above Marlinton; nearly level river bottom; some of it improved. A large stable and lumber camp on it. Will sell at a bargain on account of ill health.
D. W. Sharp
Marlinton, W. Va.



ABSOLUTELY the best car on the market for the money. Don't take one word for it, let us prove it to you. We will gladly give you a demonstration and then we are content to leave the decision up to you.

Hiner & Gum

Durant and Star Dealers

SINCE 1848
Three Generations
Have Used
HANLINE BROS.
GUARANTEED 100 Percent
PURE LEAD and ZINC
PAINT
With Complete
SATISFACTION
Ask your dealer and demand
L & Z Paint. He can
supply you.
Made in 35 Shades
Dealers Supplied By
S. B. Wallace & Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.

HANLINE BROS.
PAINT MAKERS
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

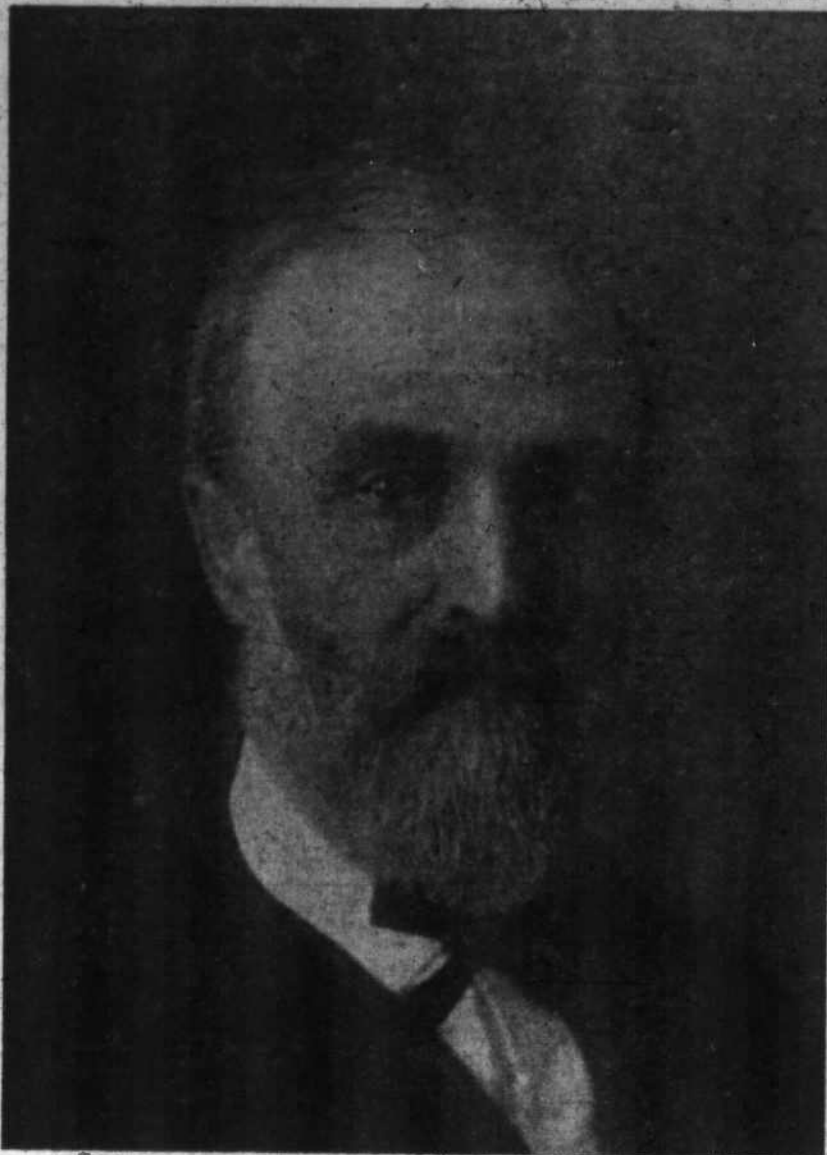
CHEVROLET

STRENGTH

The Chevrolet Chassis possesses strength and features of construction that you would expect to find only in high priced automobiles.

- 1 Powerful valve-in-head motor.
- 2 Fully enclosed dry disc clutch.
- 3 Selective 3 speed transmissiyn,
- 4 Semi-reversible steering gear.
- 5 Deep channel steel frame.
- 6 Semi-floating rear axle, banjo type housing.
- 7 Long semi-elliptic springs.
- 8 Vacuum fuel feed-tank in rear.

Quality at Low Cost.
MARLINTON MOTOR CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.



B. M. Yeager

Brown McLauren Yeager, aged seventy-six, died January 22, 1924, at 10:20 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Gatewood. He had been in rather poor health for the past year, and on Wednesday of last week he suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he never completely rallied, though he was able to recognize his children and speak to them shortly before his death. He had been visiting the Gatewoods here since last June.

Deceased was born in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, October 8th, 1848. In 1871 he married Miss Harriet Elizabeth Arbogast, to which union there were born six sons and four daughters as follows: Attorney J. W. Yeager, Marlinton; Mrs. W. B. Sharp, Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. M. Yeager, Marlinton; Attorney L. A. Yeager, (deceased) Morgantown; Sterling B. Yeager, Marlinton; Mrs. W. B. Gatewood, (deceased) Huntington; Mrs. A. W. Gatewood, Pulaski; Mrs. Harry C. Carroll, Cumberland, Md.; Bruce Yeager, Marlinton; Paul R. Yeager, Gretna, Va.

Mrs. Yeager died in 1917 and Mr.

Yeager was married to Mrs. Eliza Shufey, of Staunton, Va., who died November first, 1922.

Mr. Yeager was very prominent in West Virginia affairs. For many years he was connected with the late Colonel John T. McGraw in the purchase and development of timber and coal lands, and was largely instrumental in the Greenbrier Division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

He was later associated with the late Henry G. Davis in West Virginia real estate affairs.

For number of years Mr. Yeager served as commissioner of waste and forfeited lands for Pocahontas County and represented his county in state legislature at Charleston from 1914 to 1918.

During the last few years of his life he spent a large portion of his time purchasing and consolidating coal and timber lands in Eastern Kentucky for various interests.

Mr. Yeager enjoyed excellent health until about a year ago when he suffered an attack of influenza from the effect of which he gradually went into a decline.

Pulaski, Va. Times.

SILVER BLACK FOXES

Withrow McClintic has bought two or more pairs of silver black foxes, and is preparing to go into the fox breeding business. At the instance of Mr. McClintic, the following article was written for this paper by Mat E. Woolcott, a breeder of silver black foxes.

To the people of Marlinton and vicinity this article is given to make you realize that the Silver Fox business has come to stay and the people who become engaged in it are in a very profitable and industry.

The U. S. government bulletin No. 1151 states, that Silver Fox Farming has attracted wide attention, chiefly because of the enormous profits derived from the sale of pelts and breeding stock. As a fur animal raised in captivity the silver fox has no rival and both live foxes and their pelts are in great demand. Probably no other live stock enterprise pays larger returns for money invested.

No more better time has ever existed in which to start fox farming than right now. The demand for the pelt is becoming more every year caused by the publicity that has been given the industry, therefore, those who make their start now will be assured of a constant and growing market for the animal they produce.

What is a silver black fox? The silver black fox is a rare color type of the common North American red fox and not a specie as it is commonly supposed. In the state of nature, the silver black fox rarely occurs. So rare is this type of fox that only a few pelts have been taken from the wild. For many years the fur of this type of a fox has brought great prices.

The silver black fox for the last ten years has been raised in very limited number in captivity and very few pelts have been sold. By careful line breeding ranchmen have fixed the color of this fox until they bred true to type.

The difference between a black fox and a silver black fox.

The jet black fox has an under fur, called the mat, of dark mouse color. This heavy fur being over laid with long guard hairs that are jet black the entire length. In the silver black fox, the under fur or mat is a mouse color the same as the jet black fox while a few of the guard hairs are silvered. These silver guard hairs are black at both ends and have a silver band in the middle. The silver black fox should only have about fifty per cent of the long guard hairs that have the silver band. The effect being to show a black animal with the silver sheen.

Why are silver black foxes so valuable?

The silver black fox cannot be successfully imitated by any other kind of fur. The rare color of this fox is a distinctive type in itself. If you will examine closely a genuine silver black fox pelt you cannot help but become impressed with the wonderful textures of these magnificent skins, and there is no other fur that has such a softening appearance when properly made up ready to wear as a silver black fox skin. There is no other fur in the world similar to it, and probably there is no other fur that has such an interesting history as silver black fox pelts.

The market in the United States alone has not been scratched yet as far as silver black fox pelts is concerned and with proper publicity, it is estimated that 100,000 silver black fox pelts could be marketed annually at the same price that prevails today. Outside of New York City and Chicago and a few other large cities silver black foxes are practically unknown to the fur shops.

The reason for this is that there are not enough produced today to enable dealers to advertise and feature these beautiful furs. When the time comes that there will be a sufficient number to warrant this advertising, we can expect to receive equally as high prices as we are receiving today, and perhaps higher.

The United States has about 2500 pair of silver black foxes. The demand for breeding stock is enormous at the present time and as few of the ranchers are selling any pelts, and none of them of their best pelts. From all indications the United States will not be able to raise sufficient fox to supply the demand for breeding stock for the next ten years.

Domestication of the silver black fox was first accomplished by E. T. Oulton and Charles Dalton, trappers on Prince Edward Island, Canada. These men found a den in the woods with several silver black fox puppies which they kept confined in an old barn. As the offspring of these foxes grew to maturity they were pelted, the furs being sent to London where they brought fabulous prices. Oulton and Dalton tried to keep their business a secret but their increased income from the sale of pelts led to its discovery by the neighbors and soon others became engaged in the business.

Scores of men are now in the business and are rated in six figures and one rancher on Prince Edward Island is credited with having made a cool million or more out of the business within the last seven years.

Foxes are now being raised on a large scale in Canada and the United States. One cannot tell the unlimited possibilities of the fox industry by just reading about it. The opportunities for making money as well as the increasing demand for this fine fur must be investigated to be understood. The little silver black fox has proved to be a very profitable silent partner to its active partner. Unlike the cow, that is a mere machine for producing milk and very limited

in its productive period. The silver fox produces in one season a pelt that brings more money than a cow produces during its entire life, and does not require the time, labor and care as does the cow or any other stock that is raised on the farm. Human nature does not change, people must milk and people will have furs. That the fur supply from the wild state is doomed, there is no question about that. Already the wild fur has been caught off in many sections of the country. Even in Alaska, the last stand of the fur bears, these animals have become exceedingly scarce. So it is a question, Where will you get your fox furs?

There is only one answer to the question and that is a new style farmer must supply them. With this point in view many farmers have become successful fur farmers and have made far more profit than any other line of farming known.

It is no more difficult to feed foxes than any kind of stock, the same principles apply to raising foxes that do to any stock, just common horse sense about feeding and keeping the pens clean.

A few facts on the fox industry.

Animals mature and breed at one year of age.

Foxes are being sold for breeding purposes mostly, only inferior ones being pelted. Less than half dozen European cities demand more pelts than can be supplied. The Silver Fox has always been a fur of Royalty and for that reason we see so few in this country. It has been practically impossible at the present time to pay to advertise and feature them.

If every Silver Fox in the world were pelted in November and December when the fur is prime they could all be disposed in the city the size of New York in less than a week at a fabulous sum.

How many Silver fox scarfs have you seen worn? perhaps one or two, but probably none.

How many people do you know of who could buy a good silver fox fur? Statistics show that there are nearly as many millionaires in the United States alone as there are Silver Foxes in the world.

But one doesn't need to be a millionaire to purchase a silver fox scarf, any more to buy an automobile.

When you stop to think of the small number of Silver Foxes there are in the whole world and the hundreds of thousands of good prospective buyers of Silver Fox furs you can perhaps appreciate the possibilities this wonderful industry has to offer for those who become engaged in it.

As stated above most foxes are being sold for breeding purposes but if we were pelting them and the price drops off half of what they are selling for now, there then would be a tremendous profit in raising them.

The extent of the success in the business however depends largely upon the quality of the product. You can not expect to realize such big returns from inferior animals as from high grade, registered and pedigreed stock.

A bull or cow may sell for \$50.00, and an other may sell for \$10,000. The same principle applies to foxes.

Some foxes are cheap at \$5,000; while others are expensive at \$100.

We have a worthy fox breeders association where all records are kept and its standards are high.

Foxes registered in this association must first be inspected for quality of fur as well as purity of breeding.

The association also maintains an advanced registry for foxes that score 85 or more points out of a possible 100 when scored by its official inspectors.

The largest and most progressive fox breeders are members of the Association.

If you are a farmer your wife, son, or daughter can care for a few pair of foxes as easily and economically as a flock of chickens can be cared for.

If you are a business man and want a profitable hobby, buy one or more pairs of foxes. Leave them on the ranch where purchased, and sell the increase each year for pelts or breeders. Your returns will far exceed your expectations.

High grade breeding stock can be purchased at reasonable prices.

Ideal pens can be built from fifty to seventy-five dollars.

The cost of feed will average about \$40 a pair.

The average increase from two to six.

A fox requires about the same food as a dog.

A fox is a very hardy animal and after he becomes a month old there is but little danger of loss.

The breeding life of a fox is between 12 and 15 years.

By starting with the right kind of stock and using common horse sense there is no reason why anyone should not meet with the best of success in the Silver Fox Business.

We have the whole world for our market and we can reach it without giving it to the railroads or freight.

And you can not raise foxes everywhere.

Cash business, no accounts to lose. Help to supply the demand that wild animals cannot. So become an owner of one or more pair of these little fortune makers. Raising foxes has made many folks in all walks of life happy and independent, awakening others to the full realization of the opportunity that lies within the reach of all.

West Virginia is well adapted to the raising of foxes and there is no reason why the people there cannot come to the front in raising foxes as well as any other state. You have the climate and have excellent location.

The fox industry will be introduced into your state by Mr. McClintic



"Coming"

A Treat For Marlinton

Rev. E. L. Eaton, Secretary of Life Work Dept. Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, Rev. E. L. Eaton is on a tour through the East and Atlantic states speaking on inspirational subjects, such as "A layman's call to the ministry," "My Life Work-What is it?" "Important Factors in Success," etc. His lectures are highly spoken by William Jennings Bryan and others throughout Methodism. Here is an opportunity for all to hear a representative speaker on great themes. The Pastor Rev. J. H. Billingsley sincerely hopes that the people of Marlinton will hear Rev. Eaton, at the morning and evening services Sunday, Feb. 17, Marlinton Methodist Church. Cordial welcome to all. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

NEW FAIR GROUND

One of the prettiest fair ground to be seen in the state is near the county seat Marlinton, W. Va. It is situated on the beautiful Greenbrier River. Behind and in front is a range of mountains which gives the grounds a beautiful setting. It has a half-mile race track, splendid barns and poultry and agricultural buildings. This fair was organized by the sale of stock, a share costing ten dollars. By this means a great many were enabled to take stock and thus become boosters of the association. Farmers all over the county and in adjoining counties have already begun to breed and exhibit better livestock. Mr. S. B. Wallace, a druggist in Marlinton, is president of the association and has given, perhaps, more time to it than any other man, and he has given the time without any compensation whatever.

The land bought by the association was owned by Pat Gay, who among many others extended many courtesies to the writer. The busiest man I saw while in the county was the county agent, Mr. Willey. He put in fully fifteen hours at work every day I was in the county. Many farmers said to me in speaking of the county agent, "He is a good worker." County and home demonstration agents have very great responsibilities resting upon their shoulders, and I am glad to say that most of them fully appreciate the same. Taken as a class there is no body of men or women which is doing more good.—W. D. Zinn, in National Stockman.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE

J. G. Hamrick, of Beard, gets into the running this week as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the House of Delegates. He is a young farmer of the Levels District, and has had experience as a school teacher. He has considerable ability as a public speaker, and we believe he will make good in the legislature.

with two or more pair of Advanced Registered Foxes, from as good a strain of Prince Edwards Island Foxes as there is in the country. Further information will be gladly given on request.

Private Winters Dunbrack, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunbrack, of Marlinton, and Private Aaron Ryder, who has made his home for some considerable time with Mrs. C. L. Moore, of Huntersville, have recently joined the army and have chosen the 10th. U. S. Infantry in which to serve their first three years enlistment periods. He has been assigned to Company "B."

The 10th. Infantry, stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky. is one of the oldest regiments in the army. During the World War Captain Norman E. Price, of Marlinton, served for nearly two years as a surgeon in this regiment.

The Poultry team from the University of West Virginia attended the Poultry Show at Madison Square Garden, New York, in January and carried off two of the medals offered for best judging. L. N. Coyner, of Cloverlick, won the gold medal. Mr. Coyner has a poultry yard at Cloverlick where he raises full blooded White Leghorns of the best laying strain. This promises to be one of the largest poultry yards in the state.—Morgantown News.

As this paper goes to press the word is received of the sudden death of Moffett Smith, at Richmond, from an overdose of medicine. He was a native of White Sulphur, a brother of George Smith, of Marlinton, and he has lived at Cass for many years.

Specials

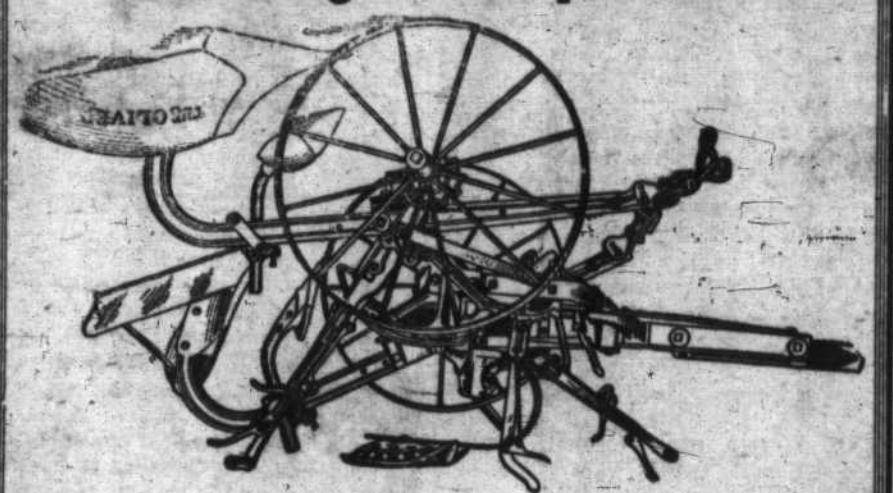
There will be a special price on different articles at our STORE during the entire year 1924. These prices will be given to our regular customers

We have a special on GROCERIES beginning February 1st. Just a small saving but it all counts.

Come in and look our prices over.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

Special Closing Out of Riding 2-Way Plows



The spring plowing is now at hand. Make farm life easy and attractive by using the Oliver Reversible Sulky Plow. I am offering these plows at a most attractive price. They have been in stock long enough to make the price so much lower than the present market as to cause surprise. Good on hillside as well as level land; no dead-furrow or back ridges. Buy one and enjoy plowing; easy on man and beast. Big stock and attractive price.



This reduction sale of plows also embraces the famous Oliver Sulky No. 23. Come in and see how cheap are the things you need.

C. J. RICHARDSON
Marlinton, W. Va.

HOOD TIRES



The TIRE SHOP

C. C. Smith MARLINTON

BUILDINGS

The Marlinton Electric Company is putting brick and other material on the ground for their large store building on 3rd Avenue. They have bought an adjoining lot from George Lightner.

George Lightner has bought a lot on Main Street and will move his restaurant building on it. He will veneer it with brick to comply with the fire ordinance requirements.

J. W. Kirkpatrick is preparing to build a meat shop 16x24 on his lots next door to The Times office. It will be brick veneer, and occupied by W. H. Hiner.

It is reported that Andrew and Harper Thomas have bought the Household building on Main Street, occupied by McCoy's Grocery.

John T. Nelson has bought E. M. Arborast's block of buildings next to C. J. Richardson's store.

The series of special services at the Presbyterian Church by Rev. J. E. Flow, D. D., Evangelist of Greenbrier Presbytery, continue, with growing interest. Large crowds are attending, and many are being led to make a public profession of their faith.

"THE WHITE SISTER" TO BE HERE SOON

Lillian Gish's triumphant success, "The White Sister," is announced for its premier at the Amusu Theatre on March 12th and 13th, and Cass, 14th and 12th.

"The White Sister" was made in Italy with the cooperation of the Italian Government. It has been characterized as one of the most beautiful films ever screened.

In addition to the superb acting of Miss Gish, who plays the role in which Viola Allen starred so successfully on the speaking stage, "The White Sister" has many thrilling spectacular scenes. The eruption of Mt. Vesuvius supplies the climax for this powerful picture which was directed by Henry King, best known for his work in "Tol'able David."

"The White Sister" is an inspirational picture, of which company Charles H. Duesh, Jr., is president and is released through Metro.

The annual meeting of the Pocahontas Unit of the Greenbrier Valley Live Stock Shippers Association will be held at the Farm Bureau office on Tuesday, February 19, at 1:30 p. m. B. F. Creech, of the Extension Department, will be present. All Farm Bureau members are expected to attend.

"Faith Cometh by Hearing and Hearing by the Word of God."—Romans 10, 17.

One Hour To Bible Study

9.45 Every Sunday Morning

The Men's Bible Class of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church cordially and prayerfully invite you. Come and join us in this important work.

ONLY ONE HOUR

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII NO 40

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, MAY 28 1925

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE BIG BEAR

Last Friday Elmer Hamrick, who lives at Yew Glade, near Linwood, saw a dead sheep in the pasture of Elmer Poage. He investigated and found it had been killed by a bear. From the sign it looked like the kill had been made on Wednesday night and that the bear was a powerful big one. Mr. Hamrick notified Mr. Poage, and then began to look up his own losses. He found he was short five head, and Mr. Poage found the remains where seven of his sheep had been killed. Mr. Poage knows, however, from the number of motherless lambs, his loss is nearer twenty head, but he cannot tell the exact number until he gathers the flock into the shearing pens next week. Jim Gibson and other neighbors lost sheep too.

All day Sunday Elmer Poage and Jim Gibson tracked around the range following bear tracks and looking for killed sheep. The bear could be followed in the woods like a cow bear. They finally found that the bear was laying up of days in a patch of laurel on the Gibson Knob. This laurel patch is about ten acres, and is surrounded by grazing lands. In this thicket a few weeks ago, prohibition officers raided a moonshine outfit and shot the operator, a man named Smith, who resisted arrest and shot at the officers with a Winchester shotgun. Smith was so badly wounded in the arm that it had to be amputated.

When the bear was located, word was sent out to the neighbors and a big hunt was organized for early Monday morning.

When a bear is found on Slatyfork Mountain he stands a poor chance to save his hide. If the hunt is properly managed, there are grazing lands all around, and if he makes for Cheat, Elk or Gauley he must come out in open somewhere. If the sheep killer lays up for the day on the Cheat side there is no show other than accident to get him and it is about as bad on Gauley side too. The cover is so thick that the dogs have a poor chance, and the hunter cannot see more than a few feet away.

The dog polisher has been getting in his dirty work down Elk, and all the old bear dogs, hounds, house dogs and shepherds were killed. There are some promising young hounds coming on, but this was no hunt to be led by a bunch of pups. Twelve or fifteen miles away on the waters Williams River, lives Ernest Jackson and he has a pack of well trained and experienced bear fighting dogs. Some years ago he brought on two Norwegian bear hounds. They are not unlike the old time cur dogs of grandfathers day when bear hunting was everybody's business in this valley. They are good ones. Then he has a cross bred hound that is a bear fighter right, and a young hound that is coming along. Ernest was at church when the messengers came for him, but when he got home he was ready to go bear hunting. At two o'clock in the morning they came to Elmer Poage's home, where an early breakfast awaited them, and then on to Elk.

Jim Gibson put four young hounds in the pack and Bob Gibson one. Two fox hounds from the lumber camp also came along. All dogs were welcome for you can't tell whether or not a dog has a bear fighting disposition until he is tried. He either has or he has not. There is no middle ground.

There was some fear that the old bear had moved out on Sunday, as the two hounds from the lumber camp had run a fox all around and through and through the laurel patch in which he was laying up. But he was such an old timer and had whipped so many dogs, that the baying of running hounds disturbed him not at all. When the hunt was ready—with men stationed on every runway, and the cover approached, the dogs soon-winded the bear and jumped him out of his bed, and the fight was on. The bear was full of sheep and lamb, and he was not particular about running away very much anyhow. He did not seem particular about coming out in the open, and he gave fight to the dogs. Elmer Poage and Clark Hannah got within forty feet of the fight, but had no chance to shoot for fear of killing the dogs. The bear heard or winded the men, and made off. He came out on the sod, heading for Cheat Mountain. Doc Gibson and Harry Varner shot at him with high powered rifles. The bear growled and ran about fifty yards and fell dead. One bullet had gone into the shoulder and through the heart. The other hit him in the head. The steel jacket ball broke in two pieces from contact with the skull. The bullets were 32-40 caliber.

The bear hunt lasted fifteen or twenty minutes. The roll was called

and twenty-two men and eleven dogs were present.

This was as big a bear as ranges these woods. Eight feet from tip to tip, and around five hundred pounds in weight. His ears had been cut to pieces in fights. On skinning him a big blue spot was found where some other bear had cut him one belt. The outline of paw and claw was plain and easily recognized. Two and a half inches of fat covered the body. The carcass of a two year old heifer looked no bigger than this bear when hung up. The fur was in its prime. The pelt was awarded to Doc Gibson for his marksmanship. Mr. Gibson will have a rug made of the hide.

This was a most destructive sheep killer. He had no been in the Elk country more than a week but Elmer Poage's loss in sheep and lambs is around \$250, besides what he killed for Elmer Hamrick, Jim Gibson, Ried Moore and others. He would eat the lambs, sometimes leaving an ear or leg. The ewes he killed were found on their backs, their udders outen away and their hearts and lungs eaten out. He ruined enough good mutton in a week to have supplied him a year's living. His week's board cost the farmers around \$400. About a week before, Mrs. Carpenters and others on Williams River routed out a big bear and ran him out of the country. From the size of the track, it is thought this was the same bear. Several weeks ago, a powerful bear whipped out a pack of trained dogs on Cheat Mountain and it is thought this was the same bear. Just about a year ago, a big bear was killed in this locality, and since then no professional sheep eater has bothered until last week.

COLLECTING FARM LOANS

A recent summary of a list of Federal and joint stock land banks discloses the fact that foreclosures and losses are increasing rapidly. In the first seven years of their existence the banks began foreclosure proceedings on 2,910 farms and acquired 852 farms, of which they sold 128, making a net gain on the farms sold of \$27,065.38. In the single year of 1923, the banks began foreclosure proceedings on 2,226 farms and acquired 423. They sold 118 farms at a net loss of \$28,731.51, thus consuming profits made on foreclosing the farms during the first seven years and creating an additional loss of \$1,667.16.

It takes more than cheap Federal loans to make good farmers.—West Virginia News.

THE SPEED THAT KILLS

Speeding to pass an automobile in front of him, R. L. Mills, a miner of Logan, Fayette county ran his machine over a 90 foot embankment and killed himself and wife at Meade Poca, in Wyoming county. Three children in the car were injured. The accident occurred at the point where Dr. Saunders was killed.—West Virginia News.

Mrs. Mills was the daughter of A. P. Beverage, of Stony Creek.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Willie Alderman, wife of B. W. Alderman, died at her home on North Fork, Wednesday morning, May 6, 1925, at ten o'clock, aged forty years. She had been ill for several months of tuberculosis. She leaves her husband and five children: Lonnie, Ellick, Raymond, Dallas and Mabel, her little son Carl having preceded her.

Farewell, she is sleeping, free from all pain,
Oh wake not her sweet spirit to suffer again;
She is resting so sweetly, Oh let her rest on.
Her sickness is ended, her troubles all gone,
For God, in his mercy, sent down from above
An angel who whispered a message of love.
M. R.

The champion fish taken so far was caught by Gene Kinnison at Kinnison Station—a blue cat 34 inches long, weighing 40 pounds. Jim Workman and Gene Kinnison fight a bee tree and took nine gallons of honey and they used the wax for bait and got this big fish.

Rev. John C. Brown McLaughlin arrived last Thursday to serve the Swago Presbyterian church for the summer season. He is a son of Rev. Henry W. McLaughlin, of Raphine, Virginia, who was born and raised on the farm that is now Marlinton. On his mother's side, Mr. McLaughlin is from a line of distinguished ministers his grandfather being Rev. John C. Brown, who is remembered by many Pocahontas people. He is a graduate of Davidson College, and of his class of about eighty members, nearly thirty are preparing for the ministry.

BIRDS

List of birds seen in 1925 by Homer McNeill in Pocahontas, Greenbrier, Summers and Monroe counties.

Titmouse, song sparrow, cardinal, junco, goldfinch, Carolina wren, white breasted nuthatch, crow, southern downy woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, mourning dove, flicker, sparrow hawk, yellow bellied sapsucker, bluejay, pileated woodpecker, white throated sparrow, woodcock, golden crown kinglet, red tail hawk, fox sparrow, winter wren, bluebird, black capped chickadee, pheasant, brown creeper, ruby crown kinglet, horned lark, starling, robin, rusty blackbird, purple crackle, blue tail hawk, mallard duck, butter duck, loon, goshawk, pine finch or skink, black headed turkey buzzard, killdeer, phoebe, osprey, kingfisher, vesper sparrow, field sparrow, house wren, chipping sparrow, red headed turkey buzzard, tobee, carolina chickadee, barn swallow, boat tail grackle, hermit thrush, bewick wren, marsh hawk, blue gray gnatcatcher, brown thrasher, mocking bird, purple martin, bank swallow, Tennessee warbler, black and white warbler, cowbird black poll warbler, oven bird, blue heron, chimney swift, catbird, Maryland yellowthroat, red winged blackbird, orchard oriole, yellow warbler, woodthrush, yellow-breasted chat, kingbird, scarlet tanager, red start, Baltimore, oriole, myrtle warbler, Wilson thrush or veery, black burnian warbler, chebec, swainson warbler, red-headed woodpecker, cliff swallow, bobolink, blue headed vireo, indigo bunting, red eyed vireo, wood pewee, crested flycatcher, cerulean warbler, and spotted sandpiper.

BERNARD PRESTON STRETCH

On Wednesday May 13th at 11:30 p. m. one of the brightest characters of God's creation, passed from this world of contention and strife; to that ample reward and Heavenly Home, which our Father in Heaven has promised to all His children, by the sacrifice of His soul upon the cross.

Bernard Preston Stretch, son of John and Verna Stretch, of Greenbank, W. Va., and grandson of James and Lucy Stretch of the same town; was born August 14th 1912, died May 13th, 1925. Age 12 years, 9 months. Bernard lived a sincere christian life, ever since he was old enough to realize what was right. He was a shining example of God's great love, to all who come in contact with him. He endeared himself in the hearts of his neighbors and friends, as only one blessed by God can do. He was devoted to his parents and grandparents, second only to his love for God. In the last few years he has been a source of consolation to his grandfather and mother, with whom he was living, that nothing can replace.

His sickness and quick death came as a great shock to all who knew him. He was taken sick Wednesday, May 6th and in just one week he died at the kneevert hospital, where he was carried from the home of his grandparents.

Services were conducted at the home of his grandparents at 10 o'clock Saturday, May 16, by Rev. L. S. Shires, of the Greenbank Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. C. C. Lambert, of Summersville. Interment was in the Arbogast Cemetery.

There are many things in God's plan of the Universe that we cannot understand. Why He should see fit to remove this promising youth from our midst we cannot know. But, we do know that we must submit without murmuring to the dispensation of the Most High, knowing that all He wills is infinitely wise and just.
Earle Stretch

CAPTIVE OF ABBS VALLEY

Dear Calvin—
In an issue of the Times I noticed a reference to the Captive of Abbs Valley. This book is in print, a new addition being brought out in recent years. It may be obtained from the Presbyterian Com. of Publication at Richmond, Va., at a moderate cost. Some church societies have bought the books by the dozen and sold them at a small profit. John C. Brown McLaughlin, who will assist Rev. H. H. Orr this summer, is a great grandson of Rev. Dr. James Moore Brown, the eldest son of Mary Moore, the captive, and the author of the little book. Rev. Samuel Brown, the husband of Mary Moore, was for twenty two years pastor of New Providence Church in Va. 1796-1818.
In 1918, the Centennial of the death of Samuel Brown, a monument was erected in New Providence cemetery with the following inscription:
In Memory Of Rev. Samuel Brown 1766-1818
Pastor of New Providence Church Mary Moore, his wife Captive of Abbs Valley. 1776-1814 daughter of Capt. James Moore and Martha Poague.
Through Faith in God they reared a family including five ministers, two elders, the wife of a minister and, nearly thirty are preparing for the ministry.

Mrs. Roxie Ray, of Buckeye, W. Va., wishes to correspond with Mr. or Mrs. Leonard B. Ray on a matter of importance. She does not know their address.

ANOTHER TROUT

In Williams River fishermen report catching a curious kind of trout. It is neither rainbow nor the native brook. In appearance it is not unlike the latter, and it had scales like the former. Talking around, I found that the State game and fish commission last year made experimental plantings of Lookleven trout in Williams River and a number of other streams of West Virginia.

Lock Leven is a lake in Scotland, and it is wonderful for its fine trout fishing. The lake is about ten miles in circumference, and one of its four islands is a castle in which Mary Queen of Scots was held a prisoner for about a year, some time since.

The Lookleven trout is a distinct species, and is put down in the books as salmo levenensis. Our brook trout's name is salmo fontinalis, and the rainbow salmo iridens. It grows to a large size, and is said to be a fine fish. The ones now being taken on Williams River are a year old, and are considerably larger than the native yearling trout which are from four to seven inches.

Years ago a native of Glasgow, Scotland, used to come to Pocahontas on an annual trout fishing pilgrimage. I believe pilgrimage is the right word to use in referring to these trips too. The mountains, the streams, the fish and the people reminded him of his native land.

This man spoke often of the fine trout of Lock Leven. He believed that Lookleven trout would do well in Pocahontas waters, even in Greenbrier River and Knapps Creek as far down stream as Marlinton.

The reference book says to pronounce Leven as though it were spelled lee-ven. Lock Leven, the lake are two words, and Lookleven the trout is one word, according to the book.

A favorite story of this fisher was the earnestness of the petition that a good old Scotch elder always incorporated in his public prayer, that he might have a Ben Nevis of snuff and a Lock Leven of whiskey.

DIED

Mrs. Elizabeth Luena Harper Moore, widow of the late Rev. James E. Moore, died at the home of her son, Lee Moore, at Millpoint, on Sunday May 24. She had reached the advanced age of more than 87 years. Burial at the McNeel graveyard on Tuesday afternoon, the services being conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. Lawson, of the Hillsboro Methodist Church.

Mrs. Moore's maiden name was Harper, a daughter of Samuel and Malinda Moore Harper, late of Knapps Creek. A brother, Frank W. Harper, lives in the Levels.

Mrs. Moore survived her husband many years. Their children are Mrs. F. M. White, of Edray; Lloyd Moore, of Lynchburg; Frank Moore, of Pullman, Washington; Lee Moore, of Millpoint. A daughter, Mrs. Birdie Ballengee died a number of years since.

Word has come of the death of J. Marvin Gillespie at his home at White Sulphur Springs May 23, 1925. Many persons will remember Mr. Gillespie, as he worked for a number of years with the Pocahontas Supply Company at Cass.

Mrs. Willie Dilley died at her home near Dilleys Mill, May 22, 1925. Her age was about 40 years. She is survived by her husband and a number of children, one of whom is Mrs. Gay Campbell, of Spencer. She was a daughter of the late Squire and Mrs. G. S. Wellford, of near Edray. Funeral services were conducted Sunday morning by Rev. Mr. King, of the Methodist church, and burial in the Dilley graveyard.

Every garden in Pocahontas county was all dolled up Monday night. Freezable plants were covered with hats, caps, bathing suits, sweaters, pants, underclothes, blankets, rugs, paper coats, carpets, coverlets, aprons, papers, buckets, scarfs, neck pelces, shawls, socks, boxes, cans, fruit jars, crocks and whatnots. All day Monday the thermometer did not go above fifty degrees, with a north wind blowing. Toward night it got colder and colder, and the weather forecast said heavy to killing frost for this section. Everybody got busy covering up things, and the gardens certainly did present a curious appearance. At dark the air was cold enough to make a fire feel comfortable. The government thermometer registered 34 degrees, but by ten o'clock the wind had changed and the temperature was back to around forty, and the country was saved. All spring long, the older folks have been warning the people to look out for a killing frost on the morning of May 26. They had noted a fog on the morning of February 26. This month has been remarkable for its weather extremes. Sunday afternoon the temperature dropped twenty degrees in an hour, from 80 to 60. But Wednesday morning wound up many a ball of yarn so far as garden truck was concerned. There was a regular black freeze. The thermometer registered 26 degrees.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the people for their kindness and sympathy during the death of our dear wife and mother. May God's richest blessings rest upon them.
Willie Dilley & Children

CREAM WANTED

Sweet or sour.
GREENBRIER CREAMERY
Benick, W. Va.

SCHOOL NOTES

On last Friday, the eighth grade graduates of Edray and Huntersville Districts received their diplomas at the Edray District High School. The address was made by Rev. S. R. Neel, pastor of the Marlinton Methodist Church. More than sixty diplomas were given in the two districts, and there are still others who will be eligible to admission to the High School.

Last Sunday night Rev. J. C. Johnson, of Hillsboro delivered the sermon to the Edray District High School. There will be about twenty-five in this graduating class.

Thursday will be class night, and the annual meeting of the alumni will be held. A lunch will be served at the High School Building.

On Friday night will be the High School graduating exercises. Prof. Rosler, of the Fairmont Normal will be the speaker.

This year's high school class will be graduated in cap and gown. It looked so fine and distinguished to this writer and the comments of the people generally are so favorable that it is hoped that from now on the custom of clothing the graduating classes of this high school in cap and gown for the finals has been established.

ON TO CHARLESTON

On Saturday and Monday there were six men before Captain A. E. Smith sitting as United States Commissioner charged with violation of the prohibition laws. All waved examinations and were held under bond for appearance before the Federal grand jury. Not one was able to furnish bail and all were committed to the Kanawha county jail.

Floyd Moats, of Cass, charged with possession of moonshine, bail \$1,000. Lee Cave and Albert Kitzmiller, of Wildell, interests in moonshine still, bail \$2,000.

Arthur Tusane, of Wildell, moonshine still, bail \$2,000.

Shabe Swecker, of Leatherwood, moonshine still, bail \$2,000.

Stanley Curry, of Frost, possession and sale of moonshine, bail \$1,000.

NEW BANK

The Banking Commissioner has approved the application of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Marlinton and the charter was issued on the 21st of May. The incorporators are Fred Allen, H. Kelmenson, F. M. Snyder, W. C. Householder, J. E. Buckley and G. S. Callison. The first meeting of the stockholders for organization will be held on the 16th day of June.

GREENBANK

We are having warm weather at this time and farmers are planting. Some corn is being plowed.

On May 17 the Order of Odd Fellows had their anniversary sermon preached at the Methodist Church by Rev. C. C. Lambert of Summersville, West Virginia. This was one of the best that has been delivered to this order.

It is said that the fruit is killed except on high ground in this part of the county.

The Sunday School at the Methodist church has 124 on roll with an average attendance of 95.

Earl Stretch and family, of Columbus, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Stretch.

Mrs. I. H. VanDevander and J. F. Mann and family have moved to town. We welcome them to our town.

S. H. Johnston and family, of Thornwood bought the J. R. Warwick farm and moved in.

The high school closes next week. This term is the best that has ever been taught.

Rev. Ernest W. Aaron, of Alderson will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the Senior Class at the Presbyterian church May 31 at 8 o'clock.

Rev. L. S. Shires preached a fine sermon last Sunday night at the Methodist church.

Died, Mrs. N. J. Moomau, wife of Dr. J. P. Moomau, May 24, 1925. Age about 80 years. We offer our sympathy to the bereaved family.

The community service will be held at Arbovale May 31, at 11 o'clock Rev. E. W. Aaron, of Alderson will preach the sermon.

Squire A. E. Smith is making preparations to take a trip next month to his old home at St. John New Brunswick. Fifty-eight years ago he left home to seek his fortune in the United States, and he has been back home only once and that was 38 years ago. Forty-three years ago Captain Smith came to Pocahontas county. For the twelve years he has been in public office he has been out of his office less than that number of days and he deserves a months vacation.

DOORS AND WINDOWS

I have just received a car load of doors and windows Assorted styles and sizes, and attractive prices.

See me for roofing and all building material and supplies.

W. J. Killingsworth,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Wool Wool Wol Wl W

This is meant for wool. No matter how you spell it or what you shear it from we want it. For many years we have satisfactorily handled a large portion of the wool of this community. We settle with you in cash or trade the day you bring it in and give you the benefit of the advance that it makes afterward, with a guarantee against decline. Country produce is legal tender with us. Bring in what you have to sell and we will sell you what you have to buy.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

JOHN ANDREW HINKLE

John Andrew Hinkle, well known and highly esteemed farmer of this vicinity, departed this life at his home in the Richlands, April 11, 1925, after a brief illness, being 96 years, 10 months of age. Mr. Hinkle's death came a distinct shock, not only to his family, but to the entire community and his loss will be keenly felt by those who knew him best.

He had been sick but a very short time, having been attacked by influenza followed by pneumonia which caused his death. He was well and favorably known throughout this section having lived here all of his life. John Andrew as he was familiarly called, was friend to all who knew him and was one of the leading business men of the community and one of the most successful farmers of Greenbrier county; having been a tiller of the soil from his early youth. He was honest and upright in his dealings with his fellowmen; was a man of sound judgment, sterling worth, an unpretentious, unassuming christian character, having been a faithful member of Calvary M. E. Church in the Richlands for the past 25 years and was a member of this church at the time of his death.

He leaves a wife and eight children to mourn his loss. They are as follows: Mrs. J. L. Herold, of Pocahontas county; J. W., of High Point, N. C.; H. C., of Chicago; A. W., of Pocahontas county; E. R., E. C., and Miss Dolly at home, and E. L., of Richwood. Also one brother, J. William of Unus and one sister Miss Mattie, of Richlands. Funeral services were held at Calvary M. E. church in the Richlands on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and conducted by Rev. D. A. Beery, pastor of Lewisburg M. E. Church, South assisted by Rev. S. E. Paxon, pastor of Richlands Presbyterian Church, after which his remains were laid to rest in the church cemetery.—Greenbrier Independent

At the Civil Service examination for postal helpers at Marlinton last Saturday the only two entrants were Paul Johnson, of Marlinton, and Ovid McMillan, of Rorer.

On Monday May 11, at 2:30 p. m., Mr. J. W. Simmons and Miss Bessie May McDonnell were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Edward S. Sweeney. The groom is a very popular young man of Charlottesville and has a position with the Albemarle Farmers Co. Inc. His duties being assistant bookkeeper and office man. The bride is a popular young lady of the same city. They will make their home in Charlottesville.

The graduation exercises will begin at eight o'clock Wednesday evening. The literary address will be delivered by Dr. W. I. Shawkey, President of Marshall College. The diplomas will be awarded by Rev. Fred Gray, of Cass. The valedictory will be delivered by William Reitz.

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On Monday May 11, at 2:30 p. m

Next Spring—

With over 200,000 orders for Ford Cars and Trucks already placed for delivery during the next few months, we are facing a record-breaking spring demand.

Each successive month this winter has witnessed a growth in sales far surpassing that of any previous winter season. This increase will be even greater during the spring months, always the heaviest buying period.

These facts suggest that you place your order early to avoid disappointment in delivery at the time desired.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

It is not necessary to pay cash for your car in order to have your name placed on the preferred delivery list. You can make a small payment down, or you can buy, if you wish, under the convenient terms of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Monuments

I have established a Monument Store in Marlinton. My stock will not arrive before the first of March, but I am now taking orders for work to be delivered in the Spring. Vermont, Georgia and Pocahontas marble used. Long experience as a practical mechanic enables me to give a superior grade of work.

C. A. BISHOP

MARLINTON, W. VA.

See T. W. HOGSETT, Local Representative.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received up to noon on the 20th day of February, 1924, for the erection of a hotel building to be built in Marlinton, W. Va., by the Marlinton Hotel Company.

Plans and specifications can be had at the office of the Marlinton Hotel Company. This Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. THE MARLINTON HOTEL CO. Inc. By C. C. Clendenen, Secy.

Farm For Sale

The John F. Wanless farm on Thorny Creek is for sale. This is a large farm particularly good for grass. For particulars and price apply to George N. Linger, Weston, W. Va.

Public Sale of Live Stock

ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16 beginning at 1 o'clock I will offer for sale at Fred Gwinn's place on Drennin Ridge, to the highest bidder the following property:

- 1 red cow—7 years old to be fresh April 2nd.
- 1 black cow—8 years old giving milk.
- 1 2 year old, fine milker.
- 2 2 year old heifers to be fresh.
- 2 calves, 1 steer, 1 heifer, 1 fine cow, 1 bay mare, good worker.
- 2 good hay stacks at the Alvy Sharp place.

Terms of Sale: six months time on stock, three months time with note and two good endorsers.

Warwick Ratliff, Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

1 black mare, 7 years, wt. 1250. 1 one horse turn plow, 1 five plow cultivator, 1 single shovel plow, 1 set new dray harness, 1 one horse wagon. At my place in the town of Marlinton. W. M. Waugh, Drayman.

RED FOXES WANTED—I want to buy a pair of red foxes a male and female. W. McClintic, Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE—Fine Barred Rock Cockerals bred from pen that I headed with cockerel direct from Thompson, for which I paid \$15.00 special sale. Prices \$5.00 and \$3.00. Mrs. L. P. McLaughlin—Hillsboro, W. Va.

For Sale

1 Fordson tractor
1 Ford ton truck
1 Ford touring car
All in shape. New tires on truck.
Apply to C. G. Malcomb, Huntersville, W. Va.

For Sale

42 acres of land, one mile above Cloverlick, on the west of the railroad. Four room house, barn, cellar and other outbuildings. 25 or more acres cleared; two orchards; lots of tie and farm timber, telephone poles, etc.
Apply to A. R. Hamrick, Cloverlick, W. Va.

For Sale

51 acres of land, 3 miles from Marlinton, good house, barn and other buildings, plenty water; 2 good orchards; mostly improved and in good state of cultivation. For particulars apply to

Mrs. Mary M. Sharp, Huntersville, W. Va.

For Sale

12 acres of land at Millpoint, all good land, level and under good fence; our room house. Will offer for sale at the Huffman auction sale on Saturday, February 16.

Eustace Brindie, Buckeye, W. Va.

NOTICE

On account of my health I have sold my Grocery store to Mr. Wise Herold, and I wish to express my appreciation to the town and county folks for the liberal amount of business they extended to me, and hope they will extend same to Mr. Herold. I will leave my books in Mr. Herold's store for a short time, and those having outstanding accounts will please come in and Mr. Robertson will take care of them.

J. L. SHEETS.

MINKS

Want to buy a pair of live minks male and female, dark ones preferred. Not accepted if leg is badly crushed, a clean cut or bruiser is O. K.

Wm. O. Ruckman, Millpoint, W. Va.

Auction Sale

I will sell at public auction on February 21, 1924, at my residence, 2 miles of Cass the following:
1 team of horses
1 cow giving milk
2 hogs, all farming tools and wagon
3 sets of harness, black smith tools
Chain grab, 1 wind mill, carpenter tools.

Household and kitchen furniture. 50 bushel of potatoes, 5 bushel of seed buckwheat, 10 bushel of hano-overs, stone jars, some empty and filled. Apple cider vinegar.

Also farm will be offered for sale that day if not sold before.
Terms of Sale: 4 months time with interest, and two good endorsers payable at Bank of Durbin.

J. L. Gragg, Cass, W. Va.

W. R. Sutton, auctioneer

Order of Publication

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of February, 1924.

West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company, a corporation, created and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, and duly licensed to operate and carry on business in West Virginia.

Plaintiffs

Shelton L. Reger, E. N. Moore, Carrie Hannah, nee Moore, Grace Nixon, nee Moore, Margaret Pritchard, nee Moore, Elizabeth Deacon, nee Moore, Henrietta Lyons, nee Moore, Maybelle Moore, Merritt Moore, Maybelle Warwick, George Warwick, Helen Warwick, Dr. F. T. McClintic, Trustee, and Frank Arbuckle, Defendants

The object of the above styled suit is to partition a tract of 200 acres of land, situated on the waters of Elk River, in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, and known as the J. W. Warwick land, between the respective owners thereof.

This day came the plaintiff, by its attorney, and upon his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Frank Arbuckle, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Tested: D. C. Adkison, Clerk. L. M. McClintic, Atty.

Paper Hanging

All kind of wall paper and all latest patterns, all work guaranteed at right prices.

W. L. Huff, Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

All past due light and water accounts must be paid by March 10, 1924, or service will be discontinued by order of Mayor and Council.

NOTICE

There have been on my place on Thomas Creek, since November 1, two old ewes. Owner can have property by paying cost of keeping and advertising.

William S. Gragg, Dummore, W. Va. adv. \$1 paid.

STRAY SHEEP

There has been at my place near Dummore, W. Va., a ewe and lamb, since about September 15. Owner can have property by proving marks and paying cost of keep and advertising.

This 4th day of February 1924 H. H. Grimes, adv. \$1.00.

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS

1693-1775

THE DIARY OF THE WIFE OF COL. JOHN LEWIS, THE FOUNDER OF AUGUSTA COUNTY

Published in 1869 in the Magazine, "The Land We Love," at Charlotte, North Carolina.

This will be published in three parts in this newspaper. So far as known, this document has not heretofore been found by any of the historians who are the authors of the current books on Augusta County or the Lewis family.

The Common-Place Book of me Margaret Lewis, nee Lynn, of Loch Lynn, Scotland, being a nest for my soul's repose in the troublous time which hath befallen.

Here nothing burthening myself with style or date, I can retreat when toil and turmoil of the day be past, speaking as into a faithful ear some of my woman's sorrow. So I shall not add to their weight who have, Heaven knows, enough of woe to bear for themselves.

Hiding farewell to the bonny lock and knews of Lynn, though along with the gallant Huguenot I had taken for my husband, ceased surely a woman's grief to my heart, nay, something like a child's I might say. It was not for the bands of retainers, the powerful clans and castle splendor I had grown up withal surrounded, but I almost cried aloud for my mother, for good Dame Darley, our blessed English tuteuse, and for old Elliott, my nurse. I thought the first night I came to my husband's mother's and was set up as a lady to receive court, I should blubber like a great child. This with remembrance that at that very hour my mother was taking her cup of comfort, as she called her tea, and that the children were with her in their places, and that my chair, the one that was my sainted father's, sat empty.

I stood as long as endurance was good, then stole away to a more retired apartment. There they sought and after a time found me, sleeping in a great chair, like an overgrown baby.

I did not like to give cause of offense, but I thought then, as I have often since, of the significance of the blessed Apostles sleeping for sorrow and heaviness of heart as the Master's time drew nigh.

Well, so be it,—Loch Lynn and its rock-crowned summits and purple heather are all past by now, like as to when one goes on a journey and bareth away in memory only, impression of the landscape.

The crags to be sure had in them nothing loving, out that they grew by home, and for the blue heather, the eyes of my two boys, Andrew and William and their sweet sister, Alice, glad me more than acres of such. Poor Thomas, my oldest born, he hath a defect in his sight, but for all this he looks into his mother's heart deep down enough, leaving there, which is better than the shade of blue heather—sunshine. He is a noble lad.

We have worse trouble come upon us now, I say, than that of a young wench leaving her mother's fireside. My poor John is sorely labored in soul with the grievous malice of this same Lord of Clonmthgairn.

The contentious noble hath said to the good Dean of Ulster, a few nights ago, how that my husband's leasehold on the estates of Clonmthgairn and Dundery should be revoked at next assizes, or (he took a vile oath), blood should be split between the contending parties.

My husband has amassed much means, but he does not choose, (as what man of spirit would?) to be driven to and fro in the matter of his rightful possessions.

So I play with my children, and for John I have words cheery and careless-like, but faithful Nora, she sees it is not in my heart. She essays compassionate sentences and looks for me, and I tell her many troubles, yet it is a foe to order and household authority when the head thereof use to confiding greatly in even the best of servants. Now, when a woman's tongue must not much wag, some corresponding member must take its place, here, then, comes this book of mine which at one time served John Lewis for his tenantry accounts.

In this Year of Grace 1730, what strange things are come to pass!

Blessed Christ pardon the souls of such wicked-minded men as on the last Lord's Day would so rush to arms and blood, making havoc and murder and sacrifice to evil passions.

I can no more, now take this my book, my companion, to the nook of a private withdrawing room in Clonmell Castle. Drawing there the crimson dark curtains, shutting out the world and my noisy little ones, I liked that retirement place where I could read, or pray, or talk to myself in writing. My home lies in ashes, but, far worse, ashes lie on my heart too.

My best beloved John is a fugitive from the Law, and for me I cannot say why my poor sight was not blasted by what it four days since beheld.

My husband had his family around him as was the custom when we go not to evening service, (indeed our Chaplain was at home sick in bed), expounding for the soul's health of children and servants, texts of Holy Scripture.

Edward, poor man! begged the reading should go on in the round tower room where he lay, months he had been ailing, yet being some what on the mend, then, he had come with his wife and infants to his brother's house.

Strange to say, as the passage, "are you come out as against a thief with swords and staves?" passed John's lip's a rude shouting was heard without.

On looking to the direction of the noise, we perceived the drunken Lord of Clonmthgairn leading an armed force of ruffian clans. This to eject John Lewis from his rightful domains. The anxious heart could not bear the sight of his neighbor's prosperity.

Dark was the shadow upon Clonmell that evening. My husband armed himself like a man; rallied our

domestics around him, and even poor puny Edward girt on his arms speedily. Poor soul! he had as well not—may be better. For he was the first victim of their ferocious raid. Ere he had come three steps one of the marauders cried out "Where will that white pigeon be going?" Then shot him through the head. He fell stark dead.

Then John looked like an enraged tiger, surely. He wielded right and left, when lo! first the obnoxious noble, then his favorite steward were dispatched. Finally our men succeeded in driving off the interlopers, but some of our best were slain. More than this, a very great sorrow which we had not looked for, greeted us as the invaders dispersed, in the stair and trampled body of poor little Eubank, Edward's eldest son. He was only eight years old. How he came among them we could not tell.—His green tunic was stained with blood and tramping feet, and his white, marble face looked like a sculptured cherub; but on these nor the portly, prostrate form of his father must we to anger our eyes. Clonmell was a man of power and weight, and we must hurry away from the scene of that brief, bloody battle.

I and my little ones abide here, (Dunraven,) with good friends, while he, my best beloved of all, roameth I don't know where.—Servants have buried our dead long before this time, while I sit weeping tears from different fountains. Of bitterest affliction for John, dear man!—of gloom enough for Edward's double bereft widow, and the two kin couples, darkening the memory of our once house and home; tears of thankfulness that he, my life was spared,—and may sweet Christ forgive me! tears of joy that the persecutor, the mover of this Devil's work, fell in his evil-undertaking.

Last night about sun-setting, Lady Clara sang to her kitar a low, sweet song,—this upon the south balcony. My soul seemed to leave the body as I listened, as though something strange should come to pass to me or mine.

By and by she sudden stopped, and I recall myself. A white kerchief waved slowly against the dusky park wood. News from my husband! this was to be his signal.

Lady Clara and I started off in the direction whence the sign had come, but John, poor soul! had hidden himself then, lest the sounds he heard might be other than friendly steps. I thought presently to speak aloud, though my heart was up in my mouth, so he knew the voice and came to the edge of the wood again. We three sat talking as long as we dared, and now I know my destiny and he is gone. He has been to Portugal, so he tells, but likes it not much for living. The Virginia wilds hold out a safe asylum for our oppressed house, and thither we sail at once. The changed life we lead there is nothing to think of: safety from injustice, if we shall find it, covers all the ground.

So far seeing the way clear, the prospect darkens now with doubt and fear lest some unknown evil overtake and intercept or prevent our voyage.

Coshocton county, Ohio, has done nearly as much in the way of pasture improvement as any other county in Ohio if not fully as much.—At a recent farmers' institute held in the county Mr. B. O. Stingel spoke on "Pasture Improvement." He stated that during a three-year period he had improved 23 acres of impoverished pasture land on his farm by the application of one ton of ground limestone and 250 pounds acid phosphate per acre and by sowing the following pasture grass mixture: five pounds each of orchard grass, redtop and timothy and three pounds each of red and white clover. Last season he pastured one and a third head of cattle per acre on this plot whereas the average grazing capacity of pasture land in Ohio is four acres for one animal. Mr. Stingel said that in order to maintain the sod livestock must be kept off the land during the winter. I have visited Mr. Stingel's farm and I have seen some of the pastures he has improved—and our readers can depend on what he says.—W. D. Zinn, in National Stockman.

LOBELIA

The Spies Run Lumber Company is starting to log on Bruffays Creek. I. N. Clutter has taken a big job there and expects to start to work soon.

N. A. Bruffay has moved to town. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Town send, January 24, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. L. Vaughan, January 24, a sixth daughter. They now have five sons and six daughters.

Lloyd Vaughan is improving fast after being ill many months.

Bill Bruffay has undertaken a tie job on Bruffays Creek.

The school at Lobelia is progressing nicely.

We have a lot of sickness in our community.

THORNWOOD

Roscoe Houchin, who is railroad near Ronceverte, is spending a few days with his family here.

Andy Waybright, who has been sick was able to be in town Saturday.

J. C. Wiley has been sick for a few days.

We were sorry to hear of the death of J. O. Beard.

Cletus Johnston was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

Robert Starks is sawing for Mack Hickman at Durbin.

Our school is progressing nicely with Hunter Arbogast and Robert Eades, teachers.

Ira Bennett has moved to Thornwood.

We have a very interesting Sunday School.

Honor Roll of Buck Run school 5th month, Ila B. East, teacher.—Clinton Cochran, Floyd Davis, Clonston Kirk, Edith, Ethel and Lucille Hannah.

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Are made to fit Crops and Soils. To increase Profit from Crops

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Is the guarantee OF THE RIGHT KIND

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THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO.

Alexandria, Va.

FREIGHT RATES

Dummore, W. Va., Feb. 1, 1924.

Editor Times:—

In last week's issue of your valuable paper one of Pocahontas county's prosperous merchants registered a kick on what he terms excessive freight rates. Will you be so good as to give me a little space to set Mr. Sharp and the readers of his article right? I am writing this partly as a representative of the railroad company and partly as one who receives quite a bit of freight in a year's time and who pays the full rate the same as any other person. Let us get this ill feeling that a good many of us have toward the railroad company out of our system long enough to study this matter of freight rates thoroughly and then judge whether or not they are excessive.

Last fall I built a chicken house and bought my lumber at Raywood. The cost to have it hauled to my house, a distance of one mile, by truck, was \$3.00. The cost would have been much less by freight, but I would have had to pay a couple of dollars to have it hauled from the railroad, so I did not kick on what at first appeared to be an excessive charge.

I can get one hundred pounds of chicken feed from Marlinton delivered at Stillington for fifty cents. For the same fifty cents I can get three hundred pounds delivered from the same place. From an economical point of view it is cheaper for me to buy feed in three hundred pound lots because the freight rate is then only thirteen cents a hundred pounds from Marlinton, a twenty mile haul. Then I have the choice of two ways of getting the feed from the depot to my house. I can tote it up on my back or pay fifty cents to have it hauled around the road about three hundred yards. And I'll tell the world that it's some job lugging a hundred pound sack of feed up a forty-five degree incline with my three hundred pounds avordupoise. I did it once and now when I think how I puffed and blowed over the job I would much rather pay fifty cents to have it hauled. And when I think paying fifty cents to have one hundred pounds hauled three hundred yards, I am not going to kick on having to pay the same amounts to have three hundred pounds hauled twenty miles by rail.

There are before me two of the freight bills to which Mr. Sharp refers. I challenge his statement of paying \$2.23 freight on a four hundred pound stove from Ronceverte to Stillington. The actual weight was 450 pounds and the actual amount of freight was \$1.95. Mr. Sharp has invited inspection of his freight bill which he has on file. I earnestly urge the acceptance of this invitation by any one who lives within reasonable distance of his store. I also ask you to have him produce the bill of seventy-three cents for one hundred pounds of hardware he claims to have received from Ronceverte last month. The only hardware bill he received last month from Ronceverte covered one crate range, one high chest and one box hardware, weight 510 pounds, freight \$2.24. The rate on this shipment was forty-four cents a hundred pounds. If the box of hardware weighed 100 pounds, he paid forty-four cents freight on it instead of seventy-three cents as he claims. In his mention of the Hinton grocery bill Mr. Sharp gives the correct figures, but neglects to mention that 120 pounds of this was fireworks which are classed along with dynamite, giant powder and other dangerous high explosives. These take double first-class rates. Do any of your readers think that such dangerous articles should take as low a

rate as lard, for instance, which was shipped on the same bill and takes a rate of 41 cents a hundred pounds from Hinton? The writer ought to have been fair with the railroad company and explained that the shipment of 190 pounds on which he paid freight charges of \$2.05 was a very dangerous one containing high explosives, and that the rate of a little over a cent a pound was not so high after all. To have been fair again he should have mentioned the bill of groceries received from Ronceverte last month weighing 440 pounds with freight charges of \$1.54. Was this hauled over to Frost from the depot a distance of eleven miles for a greater or less amount than the 35 cents he paid on each one hundred pounds from Ronceverte? Stillington is 80 miles from Ronceverte (not 70 miles as he says.)

A few days ago one of our good farmer friends received from Staunton, Va., 2840 pounds of flour and feed. On this he paid freight amounting to 9.11 or 23 cents per hundred. Is that an excessive charge for hauling freight 180 miles?

The first time I came to Pocahontas county was in 1897, three years before the railroad was built. I came with a man who was hauling fertilizer and he got sixty cents a hundred for hauling this commodity from Ronceverte to Hillsboro—\$12.00 a ton for a 45 mile haul. In these days of so called high freight rates the same quantity of fertilizer is hauled from Ronceverte to Seebart, the nearest railroad point to Hillsboro, for \$2.71 in small quantities. If a consignor gets as much as a car load the rate per ton is \$2.25.

Now I am coming back to Mr. Sharp's above and the advertisement he speaks of in your issue of January 3rd. If he had gotten a car load of stoves from Ronceverte instead of a single stove, the rate would have been 25 cents a hundred pounds instead of 44 cents. Would one dollar be an excessive freight rate for hauling a four hundred pound stove eighty miles? The rates on stoves in car load lots is 14 cents per hundred pounds for distances from 510 to 540 miles, making the freight on a 400 pound stove \$1.76, exactly the charge mentioned in the advertisement. The railroad company did not make a single misstatement in that advertisement. Freight tariffs are on file and open to public inspection in every railroad freight office in the United States.

The railroads court public inspection and study of these tariffs. They want the public to better understand their dealings with each other and for this reason they have instituted a campaign of instruction by advertising in various newspapers along the line of the road and by sending circulars to the larger shippers. The statements they make in these advertisements and circulars must be as completely correct. They cannot garble words nor juggle figures.

The railroads are playing fair with the people. The people ought to play fair toward the railroads.

R. A. KRAMER.

Honor roll for Grassy Ridge school 5th month. Vada Gum, teacher.—Minnie Burner, Vera Burner, Virginia Burner, Donald Burner, Forest Burner, Olive Morris, Nellie Morris, Myrtle Middleton, Hattie Middleton, Hunter Middleton and Forest Middleton.

Honor roll for Rimmel school 5th month. Ida G. Fogus, teacher.—Glenn Dean, Alonzo Dean, Randall Rider, Arnold Rider, Mayre Rimmel, Marjorie Rider, Marie Dean, Verlis Alderman, Lillie Alderman, George Rimmel.

Ford Used Cars

At Attractive Prices

BAXTER'S GARAGE

MARLINTON

WEST VIRGINIA

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25 1925

Le roi est mort; viv le roi! The king is dead; long live the king! This is in connection with the fishes of Greenbrier River. The king of the waters is no longer the bass but the pike. Every year the bass pushes his frontier farther north. In Summers and Greenbrier counties already the fishermen are testing their lines for pike, and unless they have a line that will lift a dead weight of some twenty pounds from the floor they go not forth.

Locomotive Engineer Meadows running out of Hinton went up to his summer home near Pence Springs to take his pleasure in fishing. He tested his lines in the shops to nineteen pounds. In the Greenbrier River at or near Pence Springs he cast a mighty dowajack patent bait. This is a strange lure that greatly resembles in size and suppleness a jumping-jack. At least it is jointed and made to jump and dance at the end of a string. I never could endure them. In fishing it was too much like throwing a stick at a cow.

Meadows caught or coupled up with a fish as long as a broom. It was a wall-eyed pike. No one thinks quicker than an engine driver. Especially one who takes heavy travel over the crest of the Alleghenies every day. It occurred to him that his couplings would break and he decided to let the pike have a lot of line so that the weight of the wet line in the water with the spring of the pole would overcome the resistance of a great fish fighting for life. So he let a lot of line run out but the fish never hesitated. It could not be turned and the line parted and line, bait and fish were lost.

The farthest north that the pike has been reported is Seebert, ten miles below Marlinton. I have never seen the fish. I am looking forward to having it out with one of them, for all my life I have wanted to catch a really big fish. I have had bass break my lines but it was because I had not prepared for them. In fact I had the experience of having the same bass break lines on two separate occasions. O the dreary, dreary moorland, O the barren, barren shore.

A few days ago a train was held up by orders at the mouth of Wolf Creek on the Greenbrier River below Alderson. The engineer while waiting observed in the clear waters of the Greenbrier a pike approximately three feet long chasing a bass approximately two and there was no commotion in the water. So far as he could tell the bass was not overtaken by its enemy.

The very large bass are mother bass, and as they watch their nests in the spring in the deep water by the banks, they fall one by one to the more powerful fish that has come into this river seeking what he may devour.

The pike ranks with the shark as the most voracious fish in the world. What the shark is to the salt water the pike is to fresh water.

The pike (called salmon) is a well known West Virginia fish and it sometimes reaches the weight of thirty pounds. It is good to eat. Take out the hottest month of August and the coldest months of December and January. It can be taken nine months in the year. It is considered a desirable fish and it is protected by the game and fish laws.

I have never seen this fish either in the water or out of it, and I am looking forward to its appearance in the pools that I have fished with somewhat the same curiosity that I looked forward to seeing a bass.

Up to the time I was fourteen years old, we lived on Muddy Creek, just below the mouth of Silver Creek, in Rockingham County, Virginia. My father was a minister. The creeks were good for eels, suckers, and sun perch. I commenced fishing in a diligent fashion at five years and by the time I was ten I was as good a fisher as any boy on those waters. I know that because I could keep the table supplied with fish in season. When I was eight years old, I caught a large eel and skinned it and cleaned it and coiled it in a crock and salted it and placed a pie pan on top of the crock, and set it on a shelf. This meant that I had got up at break of day and taken the eel off of a night and fixed it up in a business like fashion. I fix the age by the age and size of a younger brother who is now Dr. N. R. Price. By the time breakfast was ready the child came into the kitchen and wanting to see the eel, he climbed on a chair and lifted the lid of the crock, and the eel jumped out into his face and he fell off the chair and was most horribly shocked. The salt had caused the monster to uncoil like a spring. I was somehow blamed with the terrible scare the child had gotten, and the whole affair added to the complexities of life.

In the early eighties, my uncle, J. C. Price, of Pocahontas county, came drifting by with a great drove of cattle. Cattle from these mountains were driven north in those days. The Valley pike ran north and south through the Valley of Virginia but the great drives did not follow this hard surfaced road. They went by a dirt road which paralleled it and which lay nearer the foot of North Mountain. These drives were sold in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, and paid for in currency, which was carried back by the cattlemen to the mountains and was distributed. We lived between the two roads, and this uncle rode in to spend the night.

Owing to the uncertain tenure of office that a minister must know, or for some other reason, or for some other reason, all of us children were raised in the information and belief that sometimes or other we would go to a promised land called Pocahontas, where my father had some land. Over there in the valley where there were many cultivated farms of small acreage, the five hundred acres that my father owned in Pocahontas county sounded wonderfully important.

On the occasion of my uncle's visit, he told my father about a new fish that had appeared in the Greenbrier River, called the bass and which was here in great numbers. That made a deep impression on me. At that time fishing was the greatest joy of my life and living in the belief that I was but a stranger in the Valley, that Pocahontas was my home, I was most vitally interested in the fish life of the Greenbrier River.

Up to the time that the bass had come here, the river had nothing but bottom feeding fish, and only two that were of any value, the catfish and the sucker. The cat fish was taken when the water was muddy and by a dead bait on the bottom. I can well see that with a bass that could only be taken when the water was clear and then only with live bait, was such a reversal of form, that it is not to be wondered at that my uncle brought the news that the fish were here but that no satisfactory way had been found to catch them. The grown ups were discussing the way to get at them, and it was suggested that maybe by using the riding horses that the bass in the pools might be approached close enough to be fished for. It had not occurred to the community then that the day would come when men would stand in the water up to their knees for hours at a time until their toenails fell off, casting for bass.

And this fishing from horse back was not so visionary after all, for the late Col. Tom Callison, a rich farmer of the Levels district, pursued this course for years and caught untold numbers from the river down towards Droop Mountain. He got hold of a five pounder one day that was too great to be lifted to the level of the saddle and the fish wound the line around the legs of the trusty old mare, and man, horse, bass and all came out on the bank together. This was that good water just below Break neck. The first time I went there, I caught twenty-five weighing from one to two pounds each, one of the greatest catches I ever made, size considered.

That conversation which was had some forty odd years ago was not one that I had any part in other than that of a listening child, but it was of vital interest to me and I know that I commenced to plan to take bass from that time and strange to say I got the rudiments of a sound plan before I ever had a chance to wet a line in the river and before I ever saw a bass. I had never seen a modern rod and reel but when a few years afterwards we all moved to Pocahontas county in covered wagons I brought with me a line a hundred feet long, working on the theory that the way to catch bass was to cast a long line, and that is the one thing that is essential in the sport.

We arrived here September 10th, 1885. The season was well advanced but the water was extremely low and the bass were in sight. In the meantime, Lawyer W. L. Kee, of Randolph county, who was born here, had come back on a visit and knowing something of bass fishing had got the local rodmen started at the business, or at least they were discussing the great catches that he had made. Also some Englishmen had come here with fly rods and had caught great numbers of bass. One of them left a two handed sixteen-foot rod here that I afterwards used myself. Fly fishing was out of the question for it never occurred to us, the native born, that any of us would ever pay out money for a fishing pole, when the woods were full of them.

That first fall, I never got a bass. The long line was a strong soft cotton line and it was awkward to throw and I saw no way to use a pole with it. I tried it as a hand line. The next spring, I got the hang of the thing, by means of a springing pole and line and the knowledge that a half grown craw-fish was good bait. The great discovery however was that the bait should not touch the bottom, and that bass conversely to the sucker, took the bait moving, half way between the bottom and the top of the water. And pretty soon I had the family so thoroughly fed up on bass, that the food began to pall on the palate.

It took many days for me to take my first bass, but after that it was easy. Then as now, the water had to be low and clear, though I have known fishermen who could fish better in the first muddy rise in the river after a drought.

It was just in this way that I looked forward to seeing and taking my first bass, and now after all these years of vanity and vexation of spirit I look forward to the coming and the taking of the pike, and if I can believe all that I hear, then the taking of a big pike is as far ahead of fighting bass as the bass is of a sucker.

And as it was in the beginning so it is now that I am full of information and theories as to the way of taking a pike, that will probably not be reduced to active practise before my strong arm fails and my strength is spent.

The plan that appeals to me is from Bailey's Angler's Instructor

A share of your business solicited

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE AND BONDS
Marlinton W. Va.

Successor to Goodsell Insurance Agency
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which lays down the following rule: "Having cast your bait as far as possible, allow it, if you are fishing in a pond, or lake, or deep water, to sink a little say two feet, then wind away at a brisk rate, holding your rod on one side, rather low; if no run, wind out and throw again, but this time, wind brisk four or five yards, then all of a sudden, stop a moment, then off again, doing so three or four times at one cast. I have often found this a good plan. If you still have no run try another throw and wind brisk as before, but occasionally giving your rod a sharp but short twitch."

This is a good deal like describing the way to lasso a wild steer. Take a lasso and throw it around the horns or feet of a wild steer and wind in. Or if that fails put a little salt on his tail.

No man by taking thought can add a cubit to his cast. It is a question of constant and actual practise. I once had to clear practically an island by cutting willows with my pocket knife to get room for a back cast to take a trout that I coveted.

Pike eat anything that moves. They have been known to drag down and devour dogs swimming in the water. They are destructive to water fowl and musk-rats are speedily exterminated by them.

Ten years or so ago, a fisherman told me that they had entered the Greenbrier River at its mouth and that in a short time they would have driven the bass out of the stream.

As a matter of fact, if it were not for one thing, all other fish life in a stream would be exterminated, and that is because, the pike is a cannibal. It devours its own kind. All the side streams of any size have bass in them, and it is not likely that the bass will be exterminated wholly either in the river or the creeks, but the day of the sure catch in bass fishing has come by.

The automobile has multiplied the fisherman by untold thousands, but the old rule applies, and that is that most men are harmless so far as fishing is concerned. In the days when the men who knew how could fill a basket with bass in an hour or so, there were untold numbers of fishermen who could not take any. This was just as true in the nineties, when bass fishing was at its height in the Greenbrier as it is now.

Men like Col. O. H. Kee can go out with a fly and bring in a lot of bass yet, but the common run of fisherman can only count on the average luck of men and an appetite.

I have seen the fish life change in the Greenbrier from time to time in my brief existence. In the eighties a strange disease attacked the suckers and they died like flies. We children thought it was ruination. They were not wholly exterminated. Then the bass suffered from a parasite that rendered many of them unfit for food. The catfish that had swarmed the river practically disappeared, happily to come back to some degree afterwards.

In the past few years catfish have been taken in great quantities from the Greenbrier in Pocahontas county, but it is probably an exodus of the catfish fleeing before the pike of the lower pools.

Then a fish has appeared here by the untold thousands called the yoggle-eye. It is the rock bass and it is supposed to be an enemy of fish life as it is predatory in its nature. It is a very good pan fish and its only objection is that it is so small. It is an oval shaped fish nearly as broad as it is long. It has a powerful fin surface and takes the fly. The first report of this fish that I can find is a government publication noting the taking of one near the mouth of the river. The date of the publication is 1908.

I seem to have lost my lust for slaughter, but the stories about the big pike, must have found a crumb of the savage in my blood, for I am planning to get some time off and go to the big pools down near New River and see if there is a cannibal wall-eye waiting for me. Far away in the silent reaches, in a deep blue

WRIGLEY'S
"after every meal"
Parents—encourage the children to care for their teeth!
Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.
Refreshing and beneficial!

GO TO HARVEY'S CAFE
FOR REAL HOME COOKING
The place to find the best things to EAT at moderate prices.

pool by a sycamore tree, where the cannibal pike or the black bass breathes, a wall-eyed beauty is waiting for me.

But there is more pleasure in pursuit than in capture, and surer by weakness wiser men become, as they draw near to their eternal home. I was travelling with Hon. E. D. Talbott, of Elkins the other day, and he has a fish story about taking a big fish that was too big. He was wintering on an island in the Gulf of Mexico, at a hotel on the edge of the sea. He got bored one afternoon and some boys came to his relief and outfitted him for shark fishing. They took a hook made by the blacksmith and a rope. A sheep's-head was used for bait. The cast was made and the line led to the pier. Presently word was passed to the mountain fisherman that he would better come and take care of his prey before it destroyed the pier which seemed about to be pulled down. With the help of the community in which the catch was made, a thousand pound shark was landed, and it was promptly killed. After a time, the landlord came to where the fish was laying in front of the hotel and demanded that it be removed. For two dollars a local teamster brought his mules and the fish was snaked away for a distance to a high bank above the ocean, and committed to the deep. The next morning the landlord came again and demanded that the fish be removed. During the night it had floated back and was at the same place. And it took another two dollars to haul it away so far it could not come back.

This shark was so large that the mules could haul it by the hardest and by frequent rests.

Mr. Campbell, the high-rod of Lewisburg, has a camp on the Greenbrier and we hear of some big pike that he takes at this point, some miles above Caldwell. And large catches of pike have been reported from the deep pools near the mouth of Anthony Creek forty-five miles below Marlinton. My guess is that this fall they will be in our midst, and almost any day, some fisherman may come down Main Street with one of the strangers hung on a handspike on his way to a grocery store to be weighed on the scales.

Then it behooves every little girl to watch that beloved kitten for some enterprising pike fisherman will be looking for that kind of bait for the new sport about to be inaugurated in these waters.

The king is dead; long live the king!

Auction Sale
Of Household and Kitchen Furniture Farm Implements and Carpenter Tools, and Home of Amos R. Doyle, at Cass, W. Va.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8th, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., I will offer at public auction at town of Cass, the following—

5 stacks of hay, 4 cows with their calves, 2 yearling steers, 17 Wyandott chickens, 12 stands of bees, lot of bee gums, wagon and harness, buggy and harness, hillside plow, double shovel plow, lawn mower, grain cradle, two saddles, 3 bridles, mowing scythe, 5 pitchforks, pick, shovel, sled and other farm tools and implements.

A new Stodart piano, 2 bureaus, 2 washstands, chiffonier, chifforobe, 6 beds and springs, davenport, a cot, 5 mattresses, 4 featherbeds, 12 feather pillows, quilts, blankets, etc., for 5 beds, 6 rockers, chairs, library table, several stand tables, sewing machine, clock, 4 large rugs, 10 small rugs, lot of rag carpets, 20 window shades, 3 sets window curtains, 3 lamps, a lot of books, good book case and other household effects.

1 Registered Hereford cow 4 yrs old, with calf at side
1 pure bred Jersey cow 3 yrs old, 2 yearling heifers,
4 good grade milch cows all with calves at side,
18 good ewes, with 19 lambs at side
1 good buck, 2 Hogs,
15 pure bred Rhode Island chickens
1 wagon, 1 harrow,
1 hill side plow,
1 level land plow,
1 three plow cultivator,
1 two horse spring wagon,
1 twenty gallon iron kettle,
1 set of work harness,
1 man's saddle, 2 side saddles,
1 lot of chairs, 1 large side board,
1 cupboard with glass doors,
1 kitchen cabinet, 1 dining table,
1 dresser, 1 lounge, 1 couch,
3 stand tables, 1 sewing machine,
1 hall rack with glass,
1 lot of stone ware,
1 lot of glass fruit jars,
About 15 gallon of vinegar,
Hoes, rakes, forks and other tools.
Other things too numerous to mention.

Will also offer on day of sale my farm if not sold before, consisting of one hundred and twelve and a half acres, good blue grass land with good 9 room house, barn, silo and all other out buildings and 2 good orchards all in bearing.
TERMS: Under \$5 00 cash, over that amount 4 month note with good endorser.
The sale will begin at 10 00 a. m.
J. F. Ashford, Auctioneer
VANBURN HEVNER
Hosterman, W. Va.

Public Auction
On June 27, 1925, I will offer for sale at my farm on Back Allegheny Mountain 2 1/2 miles from Hosterman the following property to-wit:
1 team of match blacks 4 years old, well broken to work,
1 Registered Polled Hereford bull 18 month old,
1 Registered Hereford cow 4 yrs old, with calf at side
1 pure bred Jersey cow 3 yrs old, 2 yearling heifers,
4 good grade milch cows all with calves at side,
18 good ewes, with 19 lambs at side
1 good buck, 2 Hogs,
15 pure bred Rhode Island chickens
1 wagon, 1 harrow,
1 hill side plow,
1 level land plow,
1 three plow cultivator,
1 two horse spring wagon,
1 twenty gallon iron kettle,
1 set of work harness,
1 man's saddle, 2 side saddles,
1 lot of chairs, 1 large side board,
1 cupboard with glass doors,
1 kitchen cabinet, 1 dining table,
1 dresser, 1 lounge, 1 couch,
3 stand tables, 1 sewing machine,
1 hall rack with glass,
1 lot of stone ware,
1 lot of glass fruit jars,
About 15 gallon of vinegar,
Hoes, rakes, forks and other tools.
Other things too numerous to mention.

If not sold before then I will offer the home, 9 room house, barn, double garage, etc., 18 acres of land, nice young orchard.
Everyone invited. Get some bargains and meet your friends.
J. HRANK ASHFORD
Auctioneer.

Monuments
BUY FROM THE MAKER
C. A. BISHOP
Marlinton, West Virginia
Write or call Dwight Alexander, Sales Agent

NOTICE
There will be an ice cream festival at Mt. Zion church, in the Hills, Saturday night, June 27, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Proceeds for the benefit of the pastor

STOVES FOR SALE
One Fosters Opala Range, in good condition; also one Fosters heating stove. I will soon be moving and these stoves will not be needed.
W. M. Waugh
Marlinton, W. Va.

LOST—A Maltese cross, Greek letter fraternity pin, probably pin to the town of Marlinton, on May 23, jeweled with alternate pearls and diamonds on the arms. Finder please return to J. W. Raine, Cloverlick, W. Va., and receive reward.

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC
Marlinton, West Virginia.

SINCE 1848
Three Generations Have Used HANLINE BROS. GUARANTEED 100 Percent PURE LEAD and ZINC PAINT
With Complete SATISFACTION
Ask your dealer and demand L & Z Paint. He can supply you.
Made in 35 Shades.
Dealers Supplied By **S. B. Wallace & Co.** Marlinton, W. Va.

HANLINE BROS. PAINT MAKERS BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

FARMERS LONG TIME LOANS
Farmers who must secure loans should borrow through the co-operative Profit Sharing System established by Congress.

- 1—A loan for 34 1/2 years without renewal.
- 2—Interest rate 5 1/2 per cent.
- 3—One per cent annually paid on the principal which pay the loan off.
- 4—The farmer is the stockholder and receives the profit made on his loan.
- 5—The only Co-operative Profit Sharing Loan System in the United States for farmers.

CONFER WITH P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer, Pocahontas county National Farm Loan Association.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Co-operating with The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore.

Greenbank Garage
I have rented the Greenbank Garage and will do repair work on all cars. Prices right. Will hand sub-agency for Durant and Star cars.
Lawrence Kelley
Greenbank, W. Va.

Notice
I have bought Mrs. J. E. Buckley's hemstitching machine and will do hemstitching when marked or basted at .10c per yd. Hemstitching when not marked or basted, .15c per yd. Plotting .15.
Mrs. Tina B. Smith
Marlinton, W. Va.

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH
Davis Trust Co. Bldg.
Elkins, W. Va.
Specialist in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted at the Marlinton Hospital the first five days each month.

Bartow Poultry Yard
Breeder of Tom Barron and the famous Tanagered world champion winter laying strains of S. C. White Leghorns. This pen is mated to cockerels from a \$20 setting of eggs purchased direct from the Tanagered Royal mating of Kent Washington, the greatest strain of winter laying S. C. White Leghorns in America to-day.
Eggs for hatching at \$1.50 per setting of 15 eggs. Also eggs from the famous Sheppard strain of Anconas at the same price.
G. D. Hevener, Propr.
Bartow Poultry Yard
Bartow, W. Va.

FOR SALE
1 one ton Ford truck good as new, new tires all round, with starter. Price right.
Chiff Sharp
Frost, W. Va.

FOR SALE
1924 model Gray automobile, 5 passenger, used from May to December. Good condition. Reason for selling, owner has moved to city and has no further use for it. Apply at the Pocahontas Times office.

MINNEHAHA SPRINGS WATER
delivered to your door in 5 gallon lots at 10c a gallon. Phone or write.
Newton Lockridge.
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

FULLER BRUSHES
As representative of the Fuller Brush Company, I will call on the people of Pocahontas, with a full line of the best brushes made. 45 kinds for 69 uses: head to foot, cellar to attic. Wait for me, or phone or write.
A. G. McLaughlin.
Marlinton, W. Va.
Furniture Polish a Specialty

DOORS AND WINDOWS
I have just received a car load of doors and windows Assorted styles and sizes, and attractive prices.
See me for roofing and all building material and supplies.
W. J. Killingsworth.
Marlinton, W. Va.

A. P. EDGAR,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Counts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. C. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the state of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

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DENTIST
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bldg.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
Onoto, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

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OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
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All calls answered.

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Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or find me.

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Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

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Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies
Shops at Cass and Greenbank.
Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

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DENTIST
Marlinton, W. Va.
First National Bank Building
Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. or appointment. All work guaranteed

CHARLES SHINABERRY
Graduate in Auctioneering
I hold diploma covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered.
Cloverlick, W. Va.

DENTISTRY
Dr. Moore N. McKee has opened a dental office in the Lightner building on Main street opposite Marlinton Hotel. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental practice and will be glad to see and serve his old friends and the public generally.

Taxidermist
Bird, Animal, Fish or Reptile correctly mounted. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.
W. E. BLACKHURST
Cass, W. Va.

Pocahontas County History
A limited number of these books are for sale at \$5 per copy.
POCAHONTAS TIMES
Marlinton, W. Va.

Building Material
Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, planing, siding, casings and trimmings inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work.
R. S. JORDAN
Marlinton, W. Va.

Make Your Home Brighter with DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS
Electric Plants Washing Machines Water Systems
Write or phone for Catalogue
ACCESSORIES and SUPPLIES
Marlinton Electric
Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE
No trespassing allowed on my farm at Clover Creek, including fishing hunting.
Dr. U. H. Hann
Cass, W. Va.

VULCANIZING
HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES and TUBS
Repaired section guaranteed to last the rest. Low prices assure substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag mail to
Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY SCHOOLS

Some Facts Gathered by the Class in History of the Edray District High School.

INTRODUCTION

Within a few years after the historical settlement of Marlin and Sewell in Pocahontas, Virginians began to cross the mountains and settle. The beautiful section known now as Pocahontas County attracted its share of pioneers, and those true to the characteristic of all American pioneers established churches and schools almost immediately after their homes were built.

In some communities the school would be taught in a home, while in others the log school building—"The Old Field School," as they were called served the double purpose of church and school.

This attempt at education is primitive and crude enough to us, but it has many virtues worthy of our respect. The thoroughness and earnestness with which they mastered the three R's was a trait of character indicative of the deep purpose to improve and to progress. Perseverance, sacrifice and hard work have built the modern schools of which we speak so proudly, and "lest we forget," we review here the development of education in Pocahontas. But the years will prove that the last chapter did not close the story; it is but the beginning.

Progress of Education in Pocahontas County

Edray District

In this history of education in Pocahontas County we are going to consider each district separately. There are four districts in the county: Edray, Little Levels, Huntersville and Greenbank. We shall treat Edray first because it has the county seat and the largest high school; also the first school in the county was in this district.

Mrs. Bob Moore named Edray, a village four miles north of Marlinton, from a Bible name in Joshua 12: 4. "And the coast of Og, king of Bashan, which was of the remnant of the giants, that dwelt at Ashtaroth and at Edrei." The name was given to Edray District after the Civil War when the county was divided into districts.

The first school in Pocahontas County was taught in 1780 in the Drinnen cabin, which stood a few miles above Marlinton at the site of the present Fair Ground. The teacher was Henry Baker, who was killed in a raid made by a band of the Cat Indians in 1786. This tribe came from Pittsburgh. Usually the Indians who passed through Pocahontas came from the south, coming up the Ohio River and taking the Seneca Trail which passes through Marlinton.

This school, like all others, until after the Civil War was a "pay school." The term "pay school" meant that each student paid tuition. The amount was usually five cents a day, but in cases where money was unavailable its equivalent was paid in furs and similar articles.

The next school that we have any record of was taught at Campbelltown in 1800, at School-House Meadow. This schoolhouse was typical of the earliest school buildings, being built of rough hewn logs; the spaces between the logs were chinked with sticks and stones and daubed with

clay; the door was made of slabs and hung on wooden hinges; the floor, if any at all, was made of puncheons; the roof was made of clapboards, held in place by heavy poles; the seats were made of split logs, with pins driven in the round side for legs; and the building was heated by a rock fireplace which extended the entire length of one end of the room.

We do not know whether this school was taught continuously for forty-eight years, but the next authentic date we have is 1848, when the school was taken to the Pifer place at Riverside, probably to make it more central, as people were settling what was then called Marlinton Bottom, now Marlinton. This school closed after a term of two years.

A school taught for a year or two at the present Isham Waugh place preceded the Price Hollow school, which, built in 1880, was the first public school at Marlinton, and commenced an unbroken series. Among its teachers were Mrs. Woodsey Moore, Miss Emma Warwick, Judge McClintic of Roanoke College, Dr. Wm. T. Price, D. D., A. M., A. B., Washington and Lee; J. A. McLaughlin and Charles C. Cook, A. B. Brown University.

A fact always associated with the old schools was the short terms. Three, or four months at the most, was the usual length in the eighties. Gradually the terms were lengthened until in 1910 the following school law in regard to the length of terms was passed by the State Legislature:

The board of education of every district and independent district shall provide the schools of its district a minimum school term in each year as follows: In the year 1910-1920, one hundred and twenty days; in the year 1920-21, one hundred and thirty days; in the year 1921-22, one hundred and forty days; in the year 1922-23, one hundred and fifty days; in the year 1923-24, and thereafter, one hundred sixty days. It is provided, however, that the board of education of any district or independent school district shall have authority to extend such minimum school term in any year for as many days in addition thereto as the board may determine. It is provided further, that if the proceeds of the regular levies authorized by law are insufficient to enable the board of education of any district to extend the term of school for a longer term than the minimum herein provided, such board may at any general election or at a special election submit to the qualified voters of the district the question of laying an additional levy for such extension of the school term, and if petitioned to do so by at least fifty taxpayers in any district, the board of education shall submit the question of such additional levy. If at any such election a majority of the votes cast on the question are in favor of such additional levy, it shall then be the duty of the board of education to make such extension and to levy on all the assessed valuation of property in the district such additional levies as may be necessary to pay the additional cost of the same. The term of school fixed by such election shall continue from year to year so long as a majority of the votes cast at the election at which the question of "school levy" is committed be in favor of such "school levy," or until the term so fixed shall be changed by a majority vote of the people in such district. The schools shall be open to all youth between the ages of six and twenty one for the full length of the school term provided in this district.

The Price Hollow school had a three month term, but as a supplement to it, some of the people hired a teacher and had an extra

ession in the old McLaughlin house. The first of these started in 1873 and continued until 1891, when Miss Anna Wallace taught the last school there.

In 1892 the Pocahontas Military Academy started in the old Bank Building on the site where the Marlin-Sewell Hotel now stands, and was moved to the building which is now Harlow Waugh's store. It was divided into two departments: the grades, which Miss Annie King taught, and a higher course, corresponding to high school, taught by the principal, A. M. Byrd, from Bath County. Between thirty and forty students attended this Academy. They wore gray uniforms, trimmed with black braid and used old Confederate rifles for arms. The Pocahontas Military Academy, and really the first high school in Marlinton, closed in 1894.

As the Price Hollow school was too small to accommodate these extra students, the Irvine school was built east of the river to take some of the extra pupils from Price Hollow. This, being a two room frame building was a great improvement over the previous schools. It was used until the two schools were consolidated in 1907 in the eight room brick building, then used for the grades and one year of high school, now used for the grades.

EDRAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
The Edray District High School had its beginning in a few classes in high school subjects in the graded school building. The present graded building was erected in 1907 and a one-year course in high school work was established with Mr. Burns still acting as instructor. The curriculum was gradually enlarged until in 1914-15, when Mr. T. M. Martin was principal, a three-year course was given.

While the new high school was being built, in the winter of 1915, the classes were conducted in the Court House. It was this year that the amount of work required for graduation was raised to four years or sixteen credits. Since then the standards have reached the requirements of a class A high school, and is considered one of the best small schools in the state.

While the new high school building afforded many advantages it was strongly opposed, being considered much too large and expensive. However, its growth has been so great during the decade since its establishment that now it is much too small and plans are being developed for a large addition, in which will be the long wished for gymnasium.

RURAL SCHOOLS OF EDRAY DISTRICT
ELK SCHOOL
The first school on Elk was a small, round log building with a stone chimney, five to six feet wide, characteristic of the majority of small schools at that time. It was built on John B. Hannah's farm in 1832. The second school was on Bill Sharp's farm at Flat Rock in 1838. The third school, on Davy Gibson's farm in 1842, was taught in a building which was also used for a church. The term was 3 months long. The students paid between \$1.00 and \$1.50 per month and the teacher boarded around at the different homes. Sam Moore and Helmick were the first teachers.

The fourth school was taught in a new building on John D. Hannah's farm in 1867. This was a frame building with four small windows, puncheon seats, no desks and a crude, home made black-board. Geography, Arithmetic, Grammar, Spelling, Reading, and Writing were taught. Among the first teachers were Montgomery Mathews, James Barnette and Sam Buzzard.

The fifth school was on Silas Sharp's farm in 1873. The progress of schools is shown by the fact that this building had glass windows, seats with backs and desks. Maggie Moore, Mamie Armintrout, Bill Snedegar and Mr. Byers were among the first teachers.

The sixth school was on Jake Moore's farm in 1878. It was taught in a frame building, which is still in use. The seventh school was on Robert Gibson's farm in 1887; eighth school at Slaty Fork in 1890 with Mr. Wise, Rella Clark and Dennis Williams as teachers; ninth school near Pleasant Valley; tenth school in 1915 with Maud Smith as teacher; eleventh school at Slaty Fork in 1922 with Ruth Moore as teacher.

YEW GLADE
The first school building at Yew Glade was erected in 1892. The school at that time was very small and was only attended by children from three families. The first teacher was Miss Claudia Dysard, who was succeeded by Miss Emma Burner.
During the third term the building burned down and was replaced that summer.

BUCKEYE
The school at Buckeye was the first in the county to be supported by public funds after the Civil War. It is true that Va. had appropriated a fund to pay the tuition of four out of every hundred pupils, but with the exceptions of this the schools received no state aid.

This school was taught in Bethel Church in 1865-66. Mr. J. E. Addison was the teacher for the three month term. After that it seems to have been moved to the Red Mill, where it gained a reputation as an excellent school. At one time there was 40 pupils, some of whom came from Campbelltown, Millpoint and Huntersville.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt.
7:15 p. m. Epworth League
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. by the Pastor.
Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

OAK GROVE CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
C. W. Kennison, Supt.
Andrew McLaughlin, Asst. Supt.
11:00 a. m. Preaching and celebration of the Lord's Supper.
3:00 p. m. Preaching Stamping Creek
7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45
5:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
7:15 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor
11:00 a. m. In the Fear of the Lord
3:00 p. m. Preaching at Warwick
8:00 p. m. As day, so Strength.

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist Church last Sunday, 178; at the Presbyterian 153.
There will be preaching at the home of James Dinkle at Warwick, next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. H. H. Orr.

CLASS SUPPER

The Overcomers' Sunday School Class and the Intermediate Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will give a supper in the new Bank room at the Hotel, Friday evening July 10, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

MENU

Salad Course—Chicken salad; potato chips, olives, bread and butter sandwiches, coffee or ice tea.—65c.
Sandwiches—Ham, olive, cheese and paneto, ground beef.—15c.
Ice Cream—Chocolate, vanilla, caramel and brick.—10c and 15c.
Beverages—Lemonade, buttermilk, coffee and ice tea.
Cake (10c) and Candy.
Come, and help a good cause.

W. C. T. U. SOCIAL

The Women's and Men's Bible Classes, the Young Ladies' Bible Classes, the Teachers and Officers of the various Sunday Schools of the town are cordially invited to attend the Women's Christian Temperance Union Social in the basement of the Marlinton Methodist Church, Tuesday evening July 14, at eight o'clock. A free will offering for the Flower Mission Department will be asked.

There will be a demonstration of the Sunday School forces of Pocahontas County in the way of a parade at the County Fair, Wednesday, August 19th at eleven o'clock a. m. Each Sunday School of the county is expected take part and carry an appropriate banner of the school. The procession will be led by the band. Then will come the State and County officers, Edray District officers and forces, Greenbank District, Huntersville District and Little Levels District, all with officers and entire Sunday School forces. It is urgently requested that all of the County and District officers take active charge of this, the greatest array of Christian workers ever assembled in this county.

It is requested that the pastors and Sunday School superintendents make announcement of this each Sunday and that each school will begin to arrange an appropriate banner to be carried in the parade. Further announcement will be made through the paper and elsewhere, but begin now to make your arrangements and do not forget the date, Wednesday, August 19, 11 a. m. just after the judging of the stock.

Pocahontas County Council of Religious Education,
Ira D. Brill, President,
F. M. Snyder, Secretary.

MINNEHAHA HOTEL

MINNEHAHA SPRINGS, W. VA.
Now open. Special attention to automobile parties who give notice of their arrival.

FOR SALE

B. M. Yeager residence property in Marlinton, consisting of 14 lots and large residence containing 12 rooms and bath, good outbuildings, splendid location, good street and sidewalks. For further information apply to
P. B. Yeager
Box 109, Pulaski, Va.

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at Slaty Fork school house Saturday night July 11, beginning at 7:30. Also ice cream and lemonade. Everybody cordially invited, come and have a good time. Proceeds for the preacher.

Lula McCloud
Ruth Gibson
Ruby Hannah
Committee

NOTICE

We hereby notify all parties not to trespass on our property in any way by gathering berries or hunting. Anyone doing so will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.
B. M. Gum & Sons
Cass, W. Va.

THE FOURTH

Safe and sane and a general good time describes the Fourth at the Pocahontas County Fair Grounds. Nearly three thousand people were on the grounds.

There were horse shoe games, trap shooting, band music, stunts by the children, swimming, boating, horse-racing and other track events, a squad of soldiers in uniform, picnic dinner on the ground for some; moving pictures and fire works at night.

The good old sport of pitching horse shoes created a lot of interest, and the game is coming back. Charley Barlow, of Edray, was high man, with Buck Roberts and Jesse Buchanan in second and third places. So popular was this feature that arrangements are being made to have horse shoe pitching every day of the Fair and a grand exhibition on the last day of the Fair.

In the trap shooting Harry A. Sharp won over Floyd Baxter by a slight margin, with Fred Allen in third place.

In the all day saddle class the blue ribbon went to Guy Harlow and his mount "Billy Barlow," and then came Andy Helper on "Mag," and E. F. McLaughlin on "Lady." Half mile dash—black boy ridden by Moody Johnson, and Rose Bud ridden by Clarence Tyree.
Free for all pace—Homer S. driven by Z. S. Smith, Jr., Honey Bee driven by Wm. Tate, Spark Plug driven by Lawrence Powers.
Free for all trot—Peter Powers driven by Lawrence Powers; Dora Howell driven by Pat Gay; Laura Coney driven by Wm. Tate.

Tournament—William Harless, Z. S. Smith, Jr. and Frank McLaughlin. The children of the Daily Vacation Bible school, attended in a body under the leadership of Miss Virginia Lewis. There were about one hundred of them. Their stunts and songs were very interesting and highly entertaining.

IN MEMORY

Mrs. Mary E. (Hannah) Beverage, wife of John A. Beverage, born on Elk, March 19, 1848 passed quietly away at her home near Clover Lick, June 29, 1925. Aged seventy-seven years, three months, ten days.

She had been in failing health for some time and taken seriously ill in April, for the last two weeks she had been wholly bedfast and her suffering was very tense. Her family and many friends did all that could be done for her comfort.

Very early in life Mrs. Beverage professed faith in Christ and united with the M. E. Church and remained a faithful member until the end. Amid her suffering she praised God, asked her friends to read special Scriptures and pray with her. She was a loyal wife, a kind, loving mother and a friend to all those who knew her. Her kindness and care for the family and home was all that could be desired.

She is survived by her son Harper W. and her grandson Earl Beverage, a brother Samuel Hannah, of Elk, and a host of friends.

The funeral services were conducted at the home on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Miles. Her body was laid to rest in the family graveyard on her farm.

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones in this sad hour. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, Yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

Word was received last Thursday by Mrs. J. L. Sheets that her sister, Mrs. Ruthia Simmons Sheets had died in a hospital at Slaty Fork, New Mexico, July 1, 1925, of some tubercular trouble. She is survived by her husband, J. D. Sheets.

Died July 2, 1925—David Warwick Sharp, of near Marlinton. His age was 62 years 3 months and 3 days. His older brother Henry Sharp, of Millpoint having preceded him to the grave one month ago. He is survived by one brother, Jim Sharp, of near Marlinton. The deceased leaves to mourn his loss eleven children by his first wife. They are: John, Hattie, Dexter, Levia, Cliff Ford, Fred, Frank, Pearl, Dennis, Lock and Howard. His first wife was Amanda Beverage, who departed this life about 10 years ago. About 8 years ago he married Mrs. Nancy Beverage, who survives. She cared for him almost as a mother would a child since January when he suffered a stroke of paralysis. On June 29th he suffered the second stroke which caused the end of his earthly life.

Funeral services were conducted at his home by Rev. H. H. Orr and Rev. J. L. Hogsett and the Moose Lodge.
He made a profession of faith some time before his death and had expressed his willingness to go when he was called. A large congregation attended the services. He was laid to rest in the Sharp graveyard.

Married, July 3, 1925, Harry Curry and Miss Virgie Nottingham, both of Nottingham. The bride is a daughter of Austin Nottingham and the groom a son of Frank Curry.

Colonel E. G. Holesapple was badly hurt in attempting to jump on a moving work train at Renick Monday evening. He was slammed against the caboose and his back and leg hurt. He is in the railroad hospital at Clifton Forge.

We Buy In Large Quantities

Wall Plaster, Cement, Nails, Wire Fence, Roofing, Feed, Flour, Hay, Stone Ware, Sugar, Salt, Dairy Rations and many other items and are in position to give you the very best prices and terms on anything in our line.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.

Marlinton, West Virginia

MUSTER DAY

Pocahontas county contributed its quota in the 1925 Defense Day test. The Reserve Officers in charge reported to Fifth Corps Area Headquarters an enrollment of 150 one-day volunteers assigned to the 329th Wagon Company of the 397th Infantry, headquarters Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Muster Day is designed to illustrate the military machinery in operation, in the event of a national emergency calling for mobilization of the armed forces.

In connection with the local celebration, a color guard of one day volunteers was paraded at the Fair Ground; speeches on patriotic subjects, particularly in explanation of the motives and operation of the National Defense Day; and reading of the Declaration of Independence in the Grand Stand at 8 p. m.

Guys Mills, Pa.—Fine growing weather: corn, oats, and wheat are looking fine; wheat harvest will be on hands in a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galford and daughters, Hazel, Frances and Catherine spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ervin.—Harry Gum is contemplating a trip to Pocahontas during the Fair. L. H. Ervin and son Edward, who have been working for the Bunal Construction Co., spent the week end at home. We wonder what has happened to Greenbank and Oak Grove correspondents; we would like to hear from them. M.

Bloom is now appearing on chestnut trees at a certain elevation—the frostless belt. On the bottom and on the river ridges, there is no sign of bloom, but around three thousand feet elevation the trees are white. In Whitrow McClintic's orchard orchard the trees through the middle have a crop of fruit, but the trees below and above certain lines have no fruit.

John Landee, a farmer living near Marlinton, has a turkey hen which laid sixty-five eggs before she went to setting this spring. This sounds like a record to us.

County court was in session on Tuesday. Miss Nellie Maupin qualified as notary public. A great many accounts were audited and allowed.

FROST

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schofield and Dr. G. M. Jordan spent a few days in Roncoverte and Lewisburg last week. Mr. Schofield is thinking of locating at Roncoverte.

Richard Gibson and sister Miss Veva are spending a few weeks in Indiana visiting their uncle, Samuel Gibson.

Mrs. Morrison, of Renick, spent a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. Mitchell Sharp. On her return she was accompanied by her daughter who will spend a few weeks with friends.

Mrs. A. A. Sharp and children are spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Schofield at Raywood.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emms Moore, a daughter.

Mrs. E. G. Sharp has returned from the Charlottesville hospital. She is very much improved in health.

Bedford Curry who has been in the Marlinton hospital for some time is home.

JUNE WEATHER

Mean maximum 78.6 degrees; mean minimum 51 degrees; mean 66.3; maximum 88 degrees on the 2nd and 3rd; minimum 44 degrees on 1st and 2nd; greatest daily range 44 on the 2nd. Total rainfall 4.38 inches; greatest in 24 hours 1.12 inches on 5th and 6th. Days with .01 inch or more precipitation 13; clear 6, partly cloudy 21, cloudy 3; thunderstorms 2, 5, 6, 7, 16, 17, 18; hail on 5th and 7th.

S. L. Brown
Cooperative Observer

Notice the great array of pictures that Manager Clendenen of the Seneca Theatre is presenting in a special Anniversary Week. This is an especially good program booked for this occasion.

Pocahontas County Teachers Institute at Marlinton on the week beginning Monday August 31.

Harold Lloyed is in "Hot Water" at the Seneca Theatre Thursday of next week.

"Nobody Can Say I Wasted My Money"

Peter DePaolo—1925 Indianapolis Race Winner

This statement from the young race driver, who purchased a Buick a week after he wheeled, his car to victory at Indianapolis and broke the record of that famous Speedway, sums up the nation-wide opinion of Buick.

For, just as DePaolo recognizes the superiority of valve-in-head engines for the race track and personal use, so too have more than a million every-day motorists recognized the dependability and performance of Buick and the Valve-in-Head type of engine upon which Buick has concentrated for 21 years.

DePaolo bought a new Buick with part of the \$39,000 prize money that he won on the Indianapolis Speedway and drove it to Altoona where he won the 250 mile race. He bought it with the motor car expert's discriminative eye for performance, for dependability and for genuine value. And his purchase, made solely because he has tried Buick and tested its performance for himself, is further evidence of the regard in which Buick is so universally held.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Dealers

REXRODE & BRILL
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Genuine Imported English Broadcloth

The shirt which is now out-selling every other material, can be bought right at home, delivered for \$2.00 each or three for \$5.85. This is a good quality broadcloth, and we defy comparison, at the price. We have them in white, tan and grey.

See what you are getting before you pay a cent—no waiting—buy from your local dealer, who makes it his business to know values.

THE MEN'S SHOP

Specialists in Men's Wear
MARLINTON, W. VA.

FRICK

Portable Engines and Saw Mill



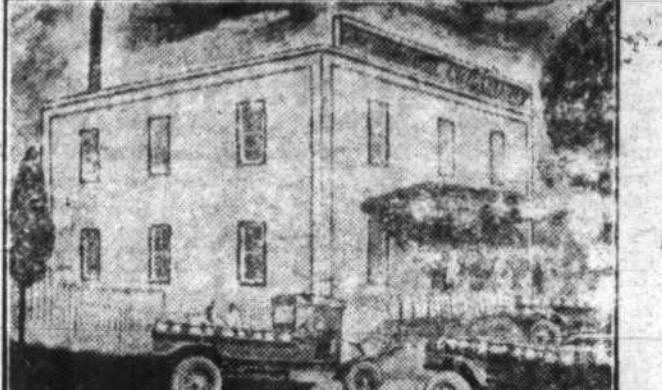
A Money Making Outfit

Write us immediately and let us tell you how a Frick Portable Engine and Saw Mill will make money for you.

Also manufacturers of Threshers, Steam Traction Engines and Gas Tractors.

FRICK COMPANY, Inc.

Charleston, W. Va.



GREENBRIER CREAMERY, RENICK, W. VA.

YES, WE ARE THE OLDEST

Manufacturers of Ice Cream and Butter in Greenbrier and Pocahontas Counties

Incorporated 1914. Built new 1920 Special ice cream equipment—Refrigeration, Pasteurizers, Vats, Coolers, Harder Rooms—from which we can make prompt shipment of large or small orders at the following prices at Renick, W. Va.

1 Gal	2 Gal	3 Gal	5 Gal	5 Gal	Brice	Package Cream	pts & 1-2s
\$1.25	\$2.25	\$3.25	\$5.00	\$8	can	\$5.40	case of 54

TERMS—5 percent discount cash with order; 2.50 cent ten days, 30 days net bill. Special discount on large order.

All standard flavors carried in stock; special made on short notice.

WE ONLY OFFER ICE CREAM.—Our output of butter has been sold for the past six years. 200 tons sold the most particular trade with out a complaint. A safe place to buy your ice cream. Our ten years experience in grading selecting only the best for ice cream is at your service at a very moderate price. We invite your inspection.

Place your Orders Direct on through
THE MARLINTON BOTTLING WORKS,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Wool Wool Wool

As usual, I will be in the market for your wool, will pay the highest market prices, sacks furnished free.

H. KELMENSEN

Make Your Old Car Look Like New

We have established a plant in Marlinton for refinishing used cars by the QUICK LAC system, applied by an electric spray.

Cars refinished in 24 hours. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

Marlinton Refinishing Co.

Office, Camden Ave. H. M. Lockridge, Mgr.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Edgar Dilley, committee of Grace Belle Dilley are before me for settlement.

Given under my hand this 6th day of July, 1925.

P. T. Ward
Commissioner of Accounts

BOLAR SPRING

Spend your vacation at the Eakle Hotel, Bolars Springs, Bath County, Virginia. Rates reasonable. For full particulars apply to Mrs. E. G. Marshall, Bolars, Va. adv.

NOTICE

The McNeel Grave Yard Association will meet at the Presbyterian Church in Hillsboro on Tuesday, July 7, 2:30 p. m. All persons interested are requested to be present.

Mrs. H. W. McNeel, Pres.

FOR SALE—1 Butter-Kist Popcorn machine electric equipped. A bargain to purchaser. Any one interested write or see D. C. Gragg & Co., Durbin, W. Va.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY SCHOOLS

Some Facts Gathered by the Class in History of the Edray District High School.

History of Little Levels District

Little Levels District, noted for its scenic beauty, lies in the southern part of Pocahontas county. It was called the "Little Levels" by the early settlers, because of its low rolling plains.

Hillsboro is the oldest town in the district and was noted for many years for the educational advantages which the Academy afforded. This Academy had its start in the early 30s in the old blacksmith shop which stood where the new bank building is now located. It was a one room building, made of logs, hard packed earth serving as a floor, and oiled paper for windows. If we were to compare this blacksmith shop with a modern class room, it would seem peculiar to us that the boys and girls sat on opposite sides of the room, and that the benches were built at different heights from the floor; the height of the seat signified the grade. The old method of grading was much different from what it is now. Then as a student finished a reader or speller he was promoted and accordingly moved to a higher bench.

The first teacher in Hillsboro community was Mr. Keenan, who taught more than a hundred years ago. He was considered very learned, inasmuch as he could read and write and figure in arithmetic as far as the rule of three. The next teacher was John S. Blaine, a preacher, teacher and physician.

The Reverend Mr. Joseph Brown, the teacher of the blacksmith shop, was also the first teacher in the Academy, which was established in 1842. Rev. M. D. Dunlap succeeded him.

The Academy ran two 5-month terms each year, the first beginning in May and the second in November. For a few years it was co-ed. Then the management changed, and it was made entirely a boys school. A few years later girls were again admitted. It was the best school in the surrounding counties, being taught by well educated and competent teachers, under whose management its standards were so raised that students came to it from many surrounding counties. At one time there were as many as 70 students. The tuition was \$1.50 \$2.00, depending upon the grade; and in addition the students furnished the fuel.

As proof of the high esteem in which the Academy was held, all the good eastern colleges accepted its credits. Orthography, reading penmanship, arithmetic, physiology, bookkeeping, civil government, English grammar, language, geography history, composition, rhetoric, algebra, Latin, French, geometry, trigonometry, chemistry, astronomy, Greek and philosophy were some of the subjects taught.

After the Civil war, the Academy, with all the country schools, became free, under the laws of the new state and were maintained by public funds. One grievance of the western counties of Virginia before they became a separate state was the neglect of education.

Lewis, in his "History and Government of West Virginia," says of the Little Levels Academy, "This institution was established in Pocahontas County in 1842, under a charter granted by the State of Virginia. In 1895 the county purchased the building, since which time it has been used for public school purposes. This was the first school of high order in the county and notwithstanding in the short period of its existence, it left its impression on the educational interests of this section of the State."

Hillsboro High School

The following information was furnished us by the American History Class of Hillsboro High School:

Hillsboro High School plays a part in the early history of the community. In 1834 Mr. Page, then living in a log house standing on what is now Mr. H. W. Harper's farm, gave a plot of ground located in the little settlement of Hillsboro, for the purpose of building a school house. "The Academy" then erected was a stone structure, and stood on what is now the property of Mr. A. C. Stillwell. It is generally thought that this school received state aid, although this cannot be verified.

This building was used until the early eighties, when because of the large number of outside students coming in, a larger building was needed. The new frame building building was built on the corner of the two main streets, where the new bank building now stands.

This building was used until 1911 when conditions again became too crowded and the board of education faced a new building proposition. The present site was purchased from the late Mr. Jam. K. Bright, and a large brick building was built to be used by both high and grade schools. This building was thought to be large enough to satisfy the needs of the community for many years.

The growth of the school was so great within the next ten years, however, and the school became so crowded that, in 1921-22 it was definitely decided that some improvement must be made. Accordingly, plans were made and in 1924 a new graded school building was completed, which will greatly facilitate the progress of education in Hillsboro. It has a large auditorium and several large rooms, and the general plan is up to date and approved.

The school feels the need now of a gymnasium, and all schools do that are without one. The "gym" is an important factor in the life of any school and the students of Hillsboro High school are looking forward to help from the community and district in obtaining one.

Rural Schools, Little Levels District

Sunrise School

The Sunrise School, located on

RURAL SCHOOLS OF HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT

FROST

The first school at Frost was taught a few years previous to the beginning of the Civil War in an old store building. A few years later a one-room school building was erected; and in 1912 was replaced by a more modern one-room building. Lindsey Sharp was one of the first teachers.

In 1923, as the one room was too small to accommodate all the pupils who attended, an additional room was built and some other improvements made on the old room, which made this the best and most valuable school property in the Huntersville district.

THORNY CREEK

The Thorny Creek schoolhouse was built in the fall of the year 1901. J. F. Hively taught fifteen pupils the first term, which was five months long. Fifteen terms were taught. Then it was closed for six years as there were not enough pupils to make it worthwhile. It was again opened in 1923 by Mr. W. A. Hively, who also taught in 1924-25.

RURAL SCHOOLS OF GREENBANK DISTRICT

HOSTERMAN SCHOOL

The old "Mc" School, one and one-half miles from Hosterman, was built in 1875 and was one of the first schools in Greenbank District. Oscar Sharp, as far as we know, was the first teacher, Robert Sutton and Amos Gillispie were two of the early teachers.

About 1905 a new building was erected near the postoffice at Hosterman. Alice Clark was the first teacher. Then in 1916 another building was erected about a mile from Hosterman to accommodate the Back Mountain settlement. As many as 53 pupils have been enrolled in these schools in recent years. Some of the teachers who have taught in these schools are: Lee Woodell, Miss Emma Turner, Marie Geizer Burner, Bessie Workman, Miss Weiford, W. R. Sutton, Estes Crist and Warren McLaughlin.

CONCLUSION

In over a century and a half Pocahontas education has developed from the crudest pioneer schools taught in log cabins, sometimes by teachers who could little more than write, to our present modern schools. They give a striking contrast.

In the middle eighties there were few teachers. The salaries paid them generally twenty five dollars a month for a No. 1 certificate, twenty-two or twenty-three dollars for a No. 2, and between eighteen and twenty dollars for a No. 3. At first the teachers, to quote a local phrase, "boarded around" with the families in the neighborhood and saved the expense of board. Making allowance for low prices it is no wonder that a profession which paid little more than a livelihood and would never pay for an education attracted so few educated people. But in spite of the hardships of the pioneer teacher, there were educated men and women who spent their lives teaching for the sake of education; or ministers who preached on Sunday and taught school during the week.

If a would-be teacher could prove his ability to read, write and solve simple arithmetic he was considered competent.

From a school of probably six

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of July, 1925, the under signed will apply to the Hon. Howard M. Gore, Governor of the State of West Virginia, for a conditional pardon from the sentence of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, imposed on the 17th day of July, 1924, on an indictment wherein the undersigned was charged with violating the Prohibition Laws of the State of West Virginia, and particularly Section 37 of Chapter 32A of the Code.

Clyde Carpenter.
F. R. Hill, Atty.

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

We have recently installed a first class oxy-acetylene welding outfit, and our expert welder is now equipped to take care of automobile, farm implements mill and other machine work.

Our work is guaranteed and our prices are reasonable.

Overland Car Co.

Clyde G. Buzzard, Marlinton, W. Va.

\$100 REWARD

I will pay one hundred dollars reward for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who have been stealing my sheep and changing marks in the Alleghany mountain range.

This 1st day of July, 1925.

T. L. Chestnut
Hillsor, Va.

NOTICE

Dr. E. R. McIntosh, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist will be at Marlinton Hospital the first five days of July, and will see patients on the 4th of July as well as the other days. Appointments for Tonsil or other operations may be made in advance with Dr. Solter at the Hospital.

PIGS FOR SALE

Pure bred big type Berkshire pigs \$10 to \$12. Can be registered in purchasers name. Some yearling Hereford bulls yet.

Edray, W. Va. G. W. Mann

HARNES REPAIRING

I have opened a Harness Repair Shop in the old Gay & Carter feed store. Repairing neatly done. All work cash.

LEE W. CLARK
Marlinton, W. Va.

AUCTION SALE

= of =

General Merchandise

At Frost, W. Va.

Saturday, July 25, 1925

I will sell at my place of business at Frost, W. Va., by way of auction sale my stock of general merchandise, consisting of dry goods and notions, hats, caps, work and dress shoes for men, women and children, oxfords, underwear, dress and work shirts, suits of clothing for youths and men, drugs, hardware, groceries, dining chairs, range cook stove, work bridges, leather halters, aluminum ware, work and dress pants, overalls, best quality.

In fact almost any thing you would find in general merchandise. All must go, as I wish to close at earliest possible date as I have accepted an other position. Don't forget the date, Saturday, July 25th, and everybody come.

Sale commencing promptly at 10 o'clock a. m.

The ladies of the Frost community will serve luncheon on the ground, come and buy what you want and enjoy the day.

Respectfully,
EARNEST G. SHARP
Clyde Herold, Auctioneer.

SOME FAMOUS AMERICAN TREES

The Wye Oak in Talbot Co., near Baltimore, Md., has been crowned king of the oaks in America. It is a white oak with a trunk that measures over 18 feet in diameter. It is 89 feet in height and has a spread of 140 feet. Experts estimate it to be over 400 years old. At Horseham, Pa., stands one of the oldest and largest sassafras trees in this country. It is estimated to be over 360 years old and its trunk is nine feet in circumference. The people of Pennsylvania think more of the sassafras tree than they do of any other kind. They feel as though they will not maintain their good health unless early each spring they imbibe, for several weeks, sassafras tea in place of their coffee or "store" tea. Sassafras tea is made from the bark of the roots.

When Thomas Jefferson was president of the United States a friend sent him some pecan nuts. Instead of eating them he sent them to various friends with suggestions that they plant them. One nut was given to Mr. Turekeld, of Georgetown, which is now part of Washington, D. C. He planted the nut, and soon the little tree popped through the ground. He gave it every attention and today, as the property of the Georgetown Convent, this pecan tree is over 65 feet tall with a trunk circumference of over seven feet.

At Carbondale, Pa., stands an elm tree that is considered one of the most perfectly proportioned trees in this country. It is age is unknown. Along the Lee highway near the confluence of the north and south forks of the Holston river, and a few miles from Kingsport, Tenn., stands what is claimed to be the largest elm tree in the world. Our sketch was taken from a recent picture of the tree. This tree was standing when the first Europeans visited that region. The Lafayette Elm at Kennebec, Me., is widely known.

The "Corner Oaks" at the foot of Marlinton mountain, West Virginia, were marked "Gen. Andrew Lewis, October 6, 1751." Gen. Lewis was the hero of Point Pleasant and was the military trainer and patron of George Washington, who tried to get Lewis appointed commander-in-chief of the armies in the Revolutionary war, but afterward the appointment came to Washington himself. These trees are claimed to be the oldest marked corner trees in the Mississippi valley.

In the Tampa Bay Park is a large spreading oak tree which is said to have been the resting place of De Soto on his first trip to Florida. It is known as the DeSoto Oak. It is situated about 100 yards from the main entrance to the park and has a spread of 120 feet. It is nearly 80 feet tall and is one of the handsomest and best proportioned trees in Tampa. During the war with Spain, Gen. Nelson A. Miles made his headquarters under this tree for a short while.—The Pall Index.

Notice

Sheriff's Sale Of Automobiles Confiscated Under Prohibition Law

Whereas, on the 4th day of July, 1925, in an action before C. C. Beale, a Justice of the Peace, of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, Gullford Dever was convicted of transporting, possessing and storing liquors in a certain automobile, described as follows: One Chevrolet Touring Car bearing Virginia License Number 173357, and seized in connection with the arrest of Gullford Dever, Charles Lewis, and Raymond Lewis; and

Whereas, by order of said Justice, said automobile was on the 6th day of July, 1925, duly declared to be forfeited to the State as a container and conveyance of liquor; and sale of same was therein directed according to the provisions of Section 14, of Chapter 32 A of the Code of West Virginia.

I will, therefore, on the 18 day of July, 1925 at 10:30 A. M., at the Front Door of the Courthouse of said county, offer said above described automobile for sale.

TERMS OF SALE

Sale will be at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, on day of sale.

(Signed) W. H. BARLOW
Sheriff of Pocahontas County

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the fiduciary accounts of F. R. Hunter, Guardian of Iola Kelley, Allie May Kelley, and Joe Taylor Kelley are before other undersigned Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas county, W. Va. for partial settlement.

This 7th of July, 1925.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner

Notice To Contractors

The Board of Education of Greenbank District will receive sealed bids for an annex to the High School Building for graded school purposes until Friday, July 17th, two o'clock p. m.

Plans and specifications may be seen which are in the hands of the Secretary of the said board.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. H. Curry, Secretary
Greenbank, W. Va.

FOR SALE

B. M. Yeager residence property in Marlinton, consisting of 14 lots and large residence containing 12 rooms and bath, good outbuildings, splendid location, good street and sidewalks. For further information apply to

P. B. Yeager
Box 104, Pulaski, Va.

NOTICE

We hereby notify all parties not to trespass on our property in any way by gathering berries or hunting. Anyone doing so will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

B. M. Gum & Sons
Cass, W. Va.

MINNEHAWA HOTEL

MINNEHAWA SPRINGS, W. VA.

New open seasonal attention to sub-urban parties who give notice of their arrival.

FOR SALE

25 good shoats, 10 to 12 weeks old at \$6.50 each at home or \$7 at express station.

J. W. McClintic
Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII NO 48

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, JULY 23 1925

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

GREENBRIER VALLEY

Fairmont, June 27. (Editor-The West-Virginian).—Having just returned from a 10 days' sojourn in the beautiful and historic Greenbrier Valley, I thought some of your readers might be interested in a few observations of a traveler. While it seems away over east of the mountains, you can eat breakfast in Fairmont, dinner in Elkins and supper in Ronceverte and enjoy a day of delightful sightseeing. From Elkins to Durbin is wild enough for the most ardent lover of majestic grandeur, and the 100 miles from Durbin to Ronceverte is a vale of surpassing beauty, with a new vista at every one of the thousand turns in the road. Road, mountain peak and wooded slope, towns and villages and fertile fields and stately homes.

Marlinton, the county seat of Pocahontas county, is situated on a pretty little plain at the confluence of Knapps Creek with the Greenbrier River. While there are only about 2,000 persons living there now, there is ample room for a city of 10,000 population, all on perfectly level ground. They have splendid grade and high school buildings, many beautiful homes and at least two fine churches, one of them costing \$75,000. The city is supplied with water from wells 500 feet deep, clear and sparkling, and containing just enough sulphur and magnesium to make you want to drink more of it. The town was named in honor of Jacob Marlin, who, with Stephen Sewell, capped here in 1751.

While in Marlinton, I was a dinner guest in the home of Editor Price of the Pocahontas Times and his delightful family. The office of the

Times is a veritable museum of pioneer relics. Here is the finest private collection of arrow heads, spearheads, axes, pottery and other Indian relics that I have seen anywhere. Marlinton is 2,122 feet above sea level, and the mountains at the back door rise 1,000 feet above the city. The Pocahontas county fair grounds located here are among the finest in the state and the race track is one of the best.

There are some interesting geographical formations in this region. There are mountains of solid limestone from 500 to 1,000 feet high, and other mountains not far away in which there is no limestone at all. The uplands around Hillsboro is a beautiful and fertile farming plateau, while Droop Mountain, of solid limestone lifts its head above the clouds 2,500 feet from the river at its base. I stopped to rest awhile in the very lap of old Droop and eat a fine dinner of stewed chicken, honey and biscuits. (Don't tell this to Larry Boggs.)

There are springs issuing from some of these limestone mountains large enough to turn a mill wheel. One spring near Buckeye, issues from a cave in which there are plenty of brook trout, and a mile below the spring is an old mill that used to be run by the water from this and a smaller spring nearby. In Greenbrier County I drank from an alum spring that seemed capable of supplying all of the people of West Virginia with alum. Some of these springs contain almost every soluble mineral. This is especially true of the Blue and White Sulphur Springs of Greenbrier county. Four or five miles east of Richwood, on a limestone upland is the finest view that I have ever looked upon, and I have looked over Uncle Sam's farm from Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts to the

border of Texas. I wish I could describe it that you might see it through my eyes.

Both Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties are raising a great many fine sheep, and on these limestone uplands they are growing as fine wheat as one could wish to see. The large tanberies and lumber mills along the river furnish employment to many men, and the people seem to be prosperous and happy.

While my mission into this valley made it necessary for me to be going all the time from place to place, and the travel was often of the mode that Larry Boggs does not often indulge in yet there were so many interesting things and so much kindness and hospitality on the part of the people that I most thoroughly enjoyed the trip, not withstanding its strenuousness.

I. A. BARNES
—The Fairmont West Virginian.

There are signs that a big bear has been making his home around Swago Knob, of Bridger Mountain on the McClintic place. On last Friday a hunt was organized and Emory Miller turned his bear dogs loose. They trailed around but failed to route the bear out. This bear is a little too far in for comfort, and he will be hunted until he is killed or driven back to the big woods.

A car driven by a young man named Harsh, of Marlinton, went over the steep river bluff opposite the mouth of Stony Creek, into the Greenbrier river, Sunday evening. The car was a complete wreck. The occupants were thrown out and escaped with severe bruises.

Dr. Emmett W. Price, of College Station, Texas, arrived in Marlinton Wednesday.

FAIR NOTES

W. R. Galloway, of Ronceverte, brought in last week a string of seven head of trotting and pacing race horses. These horses will be trained and exhibited at the track on the Pocahontas County Fair grounds on the West Virginia Racing Circuit. The Pocahontas Fair is the first on the list. There are twenty-one horses in training on our track. There are a number of fast horses in this number. The present indications are that the racing program will be a very fine one this year.

A feature of the Fair this year will be Sunday School Day. This will be Wednesday, August 19. Every Sunday School in the county is asked by the County President, Ira D. Brill, to participate in the parade around the track at eleven o'clock. The Band will lead followed by State and County officers; next will come Edray District officers and the schools of the District: Greenbank, Huntersville, and Little Levels. Each school of the county is expected to be represented in this parade with a delegation and banner. Of the six thousand and more people enrolled in the Sunday Schools of Pocahontas County, it should not be too much to expect two thousand of them in the parade on Sunday School Day at the Fair, Wednesday morning August 19.

Arrangements are being made to give a demonstration of the Daily Vacation Bible School work at the Fair. The exhibition will be a very interesting one, and will consist of toys, baskets, maps, posters and other things made by children between the ages of six and fourteen years.

A feature of the 1925 Fair will be a play ground for the children under

the supervision of Miss Virginia Lewis. Miss Lewis is a trained worker with children and she has been holding Daily Vacation Bible Schools in various communities of the county. A suitable place will be provided where the children will be taught songs and other things they ought to know, including tract work. This will prove an interesting and helpful feature.

Carpenters are at work enlarging the Poultry Hall at the Fair. The poultry exhibits have increased from year to year, and more room is required.

Edgar William Gullford, son of Dr. E. W. Gullford, formerly of Marlinton, now of Winona, Ohio, died at Camp Knox, Ky., July 5, 1925. The young man was attending the Citizens Military Training Camp and had only been at the camp a few days. Particulars as to cause of death not known. The young man was born in Marlinton. The following item is from the Courier Journal, Louisville, Ky., with military honors the body of Edgar William Gullford, Jr., member of the Citizens Military Training Corps, was sent to the home of his father, Dr. E. W. Gullford, Winona, Ohio. A platoon of Company H of which Gullford was a member, escorted the body to the station, a military band playing the funeral march. Carl Ross Litter, of Company H, was assigned to accompany the body. Dr. Gullford arrived here Sunday.

Mrs. E. G. Holesapple and daughter, Mrs. Hubert Stiven, are home from Clifton Forge. They had been with Mr. Holesapple, who is recovering from severe injuries at the railroad hospital.

Klosterman's Yeast

FOR SALE

At all the Grocery Stores

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Congressman and Mrs. J. Alfred Taylor will hold a reception at their home in Fayetteville Saturday afternoon, July 25, 3 to 6 o'clock, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Clyde G. Buzzard to pilot in a fleet of Overland cars last week driving through from Toledo, Ohio. On last Saturday he took with him Craig Richardson, Charles Barlow, and Gray McLaughlin to bring in another lot.

Miss Ethel Dean, aged about 22 years, died at the home of her father, Isaac Dean, near Rimel, Monday, July 20, 1925, after an illness of about two years, afflicted by tuber- culosis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oley Jackson near Marlinton July 17, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNeill, Onoto, July 17, a son.

H. H. Kumm, of Durbin, was in Marlinton over Sunday.

DIED

Elijah Cogar died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Fred Galford, Saturday, July 17, 1925. The cause of his death were the infirmities of age. He was 81 years, three months and five days old, having been born April 12, 1844. At about the age of thirty, he married Miss Bess Hammonds. To this union were born ten children, five sons and five daughters; eight of whom survive. Among the children are Mrs. Fred Galford and Mrs. C. G. Riddle, of Williams River, and Ed. C. Cogar, of Marlinton. Funeral services were conducted from the West Union Church Sunday afternoon by Rev. Miss Coleman, pastor of the Woodrow and Marlinton Nazarene churches. Burial in the Cochrane graveyard.

The Teachers' Institute for Pocahontas county at Marlinton, the week beginning Monday, August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Thomas are on a trip to North Carolina.

A TIMELY SALE OF MEN'S CLOTHING FOR A LIMITED TIME

We are putting on sale our stock of high grade Men and young Men's Suits To Reduce our Stock and make room for Fall Goods

We have reduced prices so low that it will pay you to buy a suit now and save a lot of money. Regardless of the cost or regular price we have made the sale prices so low for the quality of goods offered that anyone will see the remarkable bargains offered.

Don't miss this sale if you want a real bargain in a fine up to date all wool, finely tailored suit Sale Starts Friday, July 24th and ends positively Saturday, August 1st., inclusive for CASH ONLY. Attention at cost when necessary.

COME EARLY FOR YOUR SELECTION



COPYRIGHTED SCHLOSS BALTIMORE CLOTHES

Men's and Young Men's Suits	SALE PRICE \$14.95
Suits that sold for \$19.50 to \$23.50 These suits are real bargains all wool	
Young Men's Suits \$27.50 to \$32.50	SALE PRICE \$18.50
New fabrics in the light and dark shades well made and good fitting.	

Men's Suits 22.50 to 26.50	SALE PRICE \$16.95
In this lot you will find conservative suits for the conservative dresser and sport models for the young men.	
The Best in the House	SALE PRICE \$26.50
Our top grades fine woolens, made by expert tailors for young men and conservative dressers \$35.00 to \$40.00 value.	

Palm Beach Suits	Half Price
Boys' Suits with one or two pair pants	Special lot 4.95
We secured a lot of Genuine Gillette Razor Blades Regular price 50c package	
SALE PRICE	29c. PACKAGE

Come Early and Save Money Schuchat's Department Store

Marlinton, West Virginia

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, JULY 30 1925

For something like forty years I have looked up to Bald Knob on Back Allegheny intending to go there and stand on its wind-swept summit. Last Saturday I reached there late but under favorable circumstances. It was arranged by Rev. Fred Gray, the botanist. Miss Virginia Miller Lewis and Miss Priscilla Collins, a couple of college bred young women, S. N. Hench, the scientific leather maker, and this very casual observer were the other members of the party.

When I started out I did not know whether there was an article (a literary composition forming a part of a periodical) in it or not. I do not know yet, but as I passed the time of day with friends of the Greenbank District, I kept hearing something like this: "Well, we will hear all about it in the next issue of The Times." And this is the way that a person sometimes is crowded into making an effort.

This summer it has been my good fortune to make a number of trips to the Greenbank district. The good road was completed to the county line in the Cheat country so that it is easy to reach the top of the world.

Green Bank has the distinction of being the highest municipality in the eastern part of the United States and of being the largest magisterial district in West Virginia. A number of the smaller counties of the State could be contained within her borders. It is as large as the great county of Webster.

Last winter some enterprising empire builders in the northern part of the State included Green Bank district in a new county scheme and were surprised to find that if they had succeeded in their effort that Greenbank would have dominated the county that they had hoped to form and that they would have been left out in the cold.

The oldest part of the settlements in Green Bank were around the forks of Deer Creek near where the village of Green Bank stands. The two parts of the stream come together about a quarter of a mile above the bridge on the Cass road and the banks are high at the fork. It was on this high bank that Warwick's Fort was located, that served as a summer home for the community during the open seasons of the revolutionary times. The bottom lands are broad here and the clearings extended to the foot of the hills.

The Indians could not surprise the fort on account of the opening in the forest and it proved a safe retreat during all of those dangerous years.

There is a tradition that on one occasion that a party of hostile Indians besieged this fort and watched it from the hill by the John G. Warwick place and that the Indians sent an arrow from that hill that fell within the stockade. Considering that this was valuable evidence as to the much disputed question of the range of an arrow in flight, I went there the other day and stepped the distance. From the site of the fort to the foot of the hill was five hundred and seventy-three paces, or about the third of a mile. I have no doubt that this is a fair example of the power of the dynamic force that the Indian could lend to the arrow by his skilled use of the bow.

There is nothing in the world today in the way of human dynamics to equal it. Crack golf players with their improved drivers and golf balls come nearest to such feats, but even counting the roll of a ball after it reaches the earth, it far exceeds any drive yet recorded.

The site of this fort is in grass but it is not included within the cultivated fields of the fine farms in and about the forks of Deer Creek and it is one of the most beautiful spots anywhere to be found in the mountains. It has already attracted the attention of historians and when the times comes to improve such scenic and historic places, this should be one of the first considered. The fine growth of trees along the banks of Deer Creek hide the place from the passing tourist but a path up the east bank of the creek from the iron bridge makes it easy of access without trespassing on fenced fields. I had passed by often without going to see it, but I have fallen in love with the place and I do not know of a more pleasant retreat anywhere.

Just across the hayfields in the forks of the State highway and the Cass turnpike is a very symmetrical mound some hundred or more feet high that has every appearance of being the work of the mound builders. It is about the same size and shape of the Grave Creek mound in Moundsville, and it would be just as well to have it examined by authorities on such subjects to see if it is not of artificial construction. It may or it may not be but I cannot imagine how such a mound could have been formed except by the hand of man.

The last session of the legislature created a state historical society the duties of which include the marking and preservation of historic and picturesque places and the land around Warwick's Fort deserves special attention. It is on the State road a short distance north of the Seneca Forest, one of the State parks.

And by the way, Warwick's Fort is often confused with the Clover Lick Fort of Revolutionary times, Clover Lick being the seat of Major Jacob Warwick, of Revolutionary times. They were different forts garrisoned at the same time. In a soldier's declaration for a pension, I notice that he states that he was on duty at Warwick's Fort and was transferred from there to the Clover Lick fort. They are about fifteen miles apart.

Greenbank was the site of two notable engagements during the Civil War. The one at Camp Bartow where the greatest artillery demonstration of the first year of the war was staged, and the other at Camp

Allegheny, on top of the main Allegheny, where on December 13, 1861, Gen. Milroy of the Union forces surrounded the winter camp of the Confederates with a great number of troops and was repulsed.

It was a Green Bank company that led the charge at the Bloody Angle at Spotsylvania. This was the company of one hundred men recruited in the first year of the war, none of whom were under six feet tall.

These few remarks in leading up to the expedition last Saturday. That invitation centered around Prof. Gray, who has been well enough to make much of the resources of the country in which he finds himself by studying nature. I have been starved into that kind of work myself but with this difference in that when I find out some of the secrets of nature I write it out in long hand and have it printed in The Times, where it bears the scrutiny of such trained observers as H. F. Cromer, and I generally get by with it, though I have had to change my conclusions as the occasion arose. When my stuff is printed and scanned by the local authorities then it seems to go from me and for that reason I am not much of a companion in the woods. But Mr. Gray has his plants assorted in his mind and is ready to answer questions.

The invitation I got was cryptic. "Come to Bald Knob for lilacs." Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?

But the combination of a day in the woods with a botanist and a trip to Bald Knob caused me to let my business slide and go. Hench came over to our house just before five of a foggy morning and we got under way for Cass just after the five o'clock whistle blew and went up the west side of the Greenbrier river. It is about twenty-five miles up the river by the local roads. The way is across a series of ravines and we had the experience of making deep dives into the fog sea and coming out above the fog. It was about an hour and a half's drive, slowing up from time to time on account of ford cars and rabbits.

At Cass we were not quite sure where the person lived but we soon identified the place by the garden where a good part of the space was taken up by flowers.

Here the courtesy of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company afforded us transportation to the town of Spruce, the highest town in the Appalachian Range. We had a flat car and the best of chances of observing the country through which we passed. The train climbs about fourteen hundred feet in the course of some seven miles. The town of Spruce belongs to the company and we were kindly received and treated with great consideration. The scientific parson was among his own people. A chiel being among them taking notes, has some drawbacks to the hilarity of the occasion, but I carried that part of it off the best I could. The wonder at Spruce is the school of trout in the Cheat River that make the water boil when fed bread and cheese from the foot bridge. These trout have accumulated there in the closed stream, and the people of the place take pride in protecting them. The waters of the stream are colored red from the spruce forests.

From here we took the trail that has been cut by the fire wardens who have a station on Bald Knob. It is about a three miles climb through the spruce woods. There is a richness about the spruce forest that is found no where else. There is a wealth of plant life there and a freshness and an exhilaration of height that nothing else possesses. Those who wander in such woods are the only ones who know bad from good so far as wild life is concerned.

The person told us that once when he was botanizing around in these woods that he had inadvertently walked in upon a moonshine still and he was enough of a general scientist to see that it was just about ripe for a run. But he had spoiled the lilk and the operators were not captured. The trail is plenty good enough for pack animals and so we really had no peril and privation in making the ascent. It was just a healthy walk up the side of a substantial mountain.

As we neared the top we came to a thick growth of spruce. This was composed of small spruce trees about lodge pole size and smaller. The tract was spread over the top of the mountain and contained perhaps a hundred acres. The number of trees was estimated to be forty-five thousand and to the acre. I called a conference to get an expression so that this growth could be described. The parson said that it was like a Louisiana cane-brake. It was like the hair on your head. It was like wheat in the field. It is a wonder. It covered the highest point for strange as it may seem to the thousands who have gazed on Bald Knob from the lower lands, there is a higher point adjoining on which the fire look out tower is placed, and this is built in this spruce thicket. From the tower one looks down on the most bewildering carpet of spruce tops, as impenetrable to the eye as a thick covering of moss. The top of that tower is the highest point in West Virginia. We have a number of peaks that are forty-eight hundred odd feet elevation, and there

is some jealousy among the people about it. They say that the whole state of Colorado is divided on account of twenty feet difference in the two highest peaks. But the building of that sixty-foot tower set the question at rest in this State, for it is 4902 feet at the base of the old fire station on Bald Knob. 4842 feet at the base of the new station. And 4902 feet at the top of the tower. I climbed to the top of the tower, not so much for the view, as to be able to say that I had reached the highest elevation in West Virginia. And when I got there I was more bewildered by the sight of the spruce tops than the innumerable peaks and mountain ranges set on every side.

From there we went on to the barren spot on Bald Knob where the fire warden lives in the fire season. There I got my text, though I cannot preach from it in the common acceptance of the term: Hearken unto this, O Job: stand still, and consider the wondrous works of God.

To be consistent therefore I construe that the command to be still carries out the meaning of the injunction.

The top of Bald Knob is barren for the space of some acres, but immediately to the east and a few feet lower is a bench that is denuded of trees but on which is a thick growth of covering vegetation such as mosses, ground-pine, strawberry vines and the like, and above these flamed great tiger lilies.

Years ago I wrote something that seems to apply to this place: Come with me to the mountain height, Bathed in a flood of morning light, On every side the mountains stand, Awful, indomitable, grand: Yet through an all-wise Thermothete, The wild-flowers bloom about our feet.

We ate a great lunch while we looked. Stared and ate. Such is life. We found the ice cold spring just under the brow. I learned so much about plants that day that I suffered from mental indigestion. But here is a sample of the kind of conversation that we had our after hour in talking about the flora of the spruce woods. The questions are to and the answers by Mr. Gray:

Here on this wind-swept, barren, blasted top, where the fire warden claims to have read the Pocahontas Times for a whole evening by the flashes of lightning, you are cautioned to speak the truth: Ques. Are you acquainted with any members of the fern family?

Ans. Yes. Fifty-seven different varieties in West Virginia alone. I have collected others in other states.

Ques. Are any of them native to this heath?

Ans. Yes, the bracken is common on this top. The hay-scented is also found here in great abundance. Also one form of the lady fern. Strange to say that on this place is found a cinnamon fern that is generally considered a marsh variety.

Ques. Has the fern family made a division of the lands on this mountain?

Ans. Yes. At a point about 4500 or 4600 feet, a spinulose fern ceases, and the dilated fern owns the land with others to the top of the mountain. Strange to say that the fern of the lower levels is the evergreen.

Ques. How is the division line marked beside the trail?

Ans. By a standing yellow birch with two gun-shot blazes on the north side. I marked this tree with two loads of shot one fall after the first frosts had made the line of demarcation apparent.

Ques. Is there any such thing as fernseed?

Ans. Strictly speaking, no. There are fern spores, botanically speaking. Ferns have no bloom and therefore no seed.

Ques. How do you account for the barren condition of this mountain called Bald Knob?

Ans. Probably fire first, then winds and scant soil. Destruction of humus by the fire.

Ques. What is that beautiful yellow flower, a solitary plant here on the exact top of the mountain?

Ans. An extra large specimen of the evening blooming primrose.

Ques. What about the thornless blackberry?

Ans. There is such a berry here, the thorns either entirely absent or merely rudimentary. Probably evolving.

Ques. What is that purple blossom?

Ans. The willow herb. Very rich in honey. See those covered with plant lice, the aphids. They have secreted the honey and those ants are gathering it.

And so forth until a state of mental indigestion is reached or as we scientists might say therapeutic indigestion. I dare not give any more for fear you might get an overdose.

The Bald Knob is a sterile tract but not so barren as it appears from a distance.

We could not forbear bringing in great sheaves of the tiger lily and some of you saw the flowers in one of the Marlinton churches Sunday.

BAXTERS GARAGE

Marlinton, W. V.

The largest and best equipped garage in Pocahontas County and the eastern part of the State.

— Agency —
Lincoln, Ford, Fordson

Repair work a specialty
Expert mechanics
Ford Sales and Service
Insist on genuine Ford parts

J. L. BAXTER, Propri.

FARMERS LONG TIME LOANS

Farmers who must secure loans should borrow through the co-operative Profit Sharing System established by Congress.

- 1—A loan for 34 1/2 years without renewal.
- 2—Interest rate 5 1/2 per cent.
- 3—One per cent annually paid on the principal which pay the loan off.
- 4—The farmer is the stockholder and receives the profit made on his loan.
- 5—The only Co-operative Profit Sharing Loan System in the United States for farmers.

CONFER WITH
P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer,
Pocahontas County National Farm Loan Association.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Co-operating with The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore.

Horse Lost

Big bay horse, weighs about 1400 pounds, no marks, shod all around with new shoes, got out of my pasture on Cummings Creek three miles from Huntersville, one night about Wednesday, June 24. Any information as to whereabouts will be greatly appreciated.

John S. Lee
Huntersville, W. Va.

For Sale

8 room house, bath room and pantries, well located on good sized lot. Good outbuildings, ample cellaring, light and heat.

Price reasonable and terms to suit purchaser. If interested ask Times Office.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Edgar Dilley, committee of Grace, Belle Dilley are before me for settlement.

Given under my hand this 6th day of July, 1925.

P. T. Ward
Commissioner of Accounts

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our many friends, including Dr. N. R. Price, for their loving kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear daughter and sister Ethel. Each kind act is very much appreciated, and we will remember you with kind thoughts.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac P. Dean and Children.



SEE OR WRITE
T. A. RICHARDS, AGENT
CASS, W. VA.

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager

HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC
Marlinton, West Virginia.

SINCE 1848

Three Generations Have Used HANLINE BROS. PAINT

GUARANTEED 100 Percent PURE LEAD and ZINC PAINT

With Complete SATISFACTION

Ask your dealer and demand L & Z Paint. He can supply you.

Made in 35 Shades
Dealers Supplied By
S. B. Wallace & Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.

HANLINE BROS. PAINT MAKERS BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Over the top with STANDARD GASOLINE

Greenbank Garage

I have rented the Greenbank Garage and will do repair work on all cars. Prices right. Will hand agency for Durant and Star cars.

Lawrence Kelley
Greenbank, W. Va.

Notice

I have bought Mrs. J. E. Buckley's hemstitching machine and will do hemstitching when marked or basted at .10c per yd. Hemstitching when not marked or basted, .15c per yd. Picoting .15.

Mrs. Tina B. Smith
Marlinton, W. Va.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the fiduciary accounts of F. R. Hunter, Guardian of Iole Kelley, Allie May Kelley, and Joe Taylor Kelley are before other undersigned Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas county, W. Va. for partial settlement.

This 7th of July, 1925.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner

\$100 REWARD

I will pay one hundred dollars reward for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who have been stealing my sheep and changing marks in the Allegheny mountain range.

This 1st day of July, 1925.

T. L. Chestnut
Hillsor, Va.

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

We have recently installed a first class oxy-acetylene welding outfit, and our expert welder is now equipped to take care of automobile, farm implements mill and other machine work.

Our work is guaranteed and our prices are reasonable.

Overland Car Co.
Clyde G. Buzzard Marlinton, W. Va.

SAWMILL FOR SALE

35 h. p. Geiser Engine and Hart sawmill complete with edger, cut of saws, etc. Or will trade for a small car.

J. J. Loury,
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

MINNEHAHA SPRINGS WATER

delivered to your door in 5 gallon lots at 10c a gallon. Phone or write.

Newton Lockridge,
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

FULLER BRUSHES

As representative of the Fuller Brush Company, I will call on the people of Pocahontas, with a full line of the best brushes made. 45 kinds for 69 uses; head to foot, cellar to attic. Wait for me, or phone or write.

A. G. McLaughlin,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Furniture Polish a Specialty

DOORS AND WINDOWS

I have just received a car load of doors and windows Assorted styles and sizes, and attractive prices.

See me for roofing and all building material and supplies.

W. J. Killingsworth,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH
Davis Trust Co. Bld.
Elkins, W. Va.

Specialist in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted at the Marlinton Hospital the first five days each month.

FARM FOR SALE

One and one-half miles from Dunmore, 191 1/2 acres 1.8 mile from State road, on public road. Said farm has on it large ten room house, good cement cellar, orchard. About 60 acres improved.

Reason for selling: my health has failed and cannot do heavy work.

RENICK KERR,
Dunmore, W. Va.

PIGS FOS SALE

Pure bred big type Berkshires pig \$10 to \$12. Can be registered in purchasers name. Some yearling Herford bulls yet.

G. W. Mann
Edray, W. Va.

SAWMILL FOR SALE

35 h. p. Geiser Engine and Hart sawmill complete with edger, cut of saws, etc. Or will trade for a small car.

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Marlinton, W. Va.

A. F. EDGAR,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
County: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, as well as the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.

N. C. MERRILL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, as well as the Court of Appeals of the State West Virginia.

M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. R. HUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bldg.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
Onoto, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
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W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

J. B. SUTTON
Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies
Shops at Cass and Greenbank
Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments.

P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
Marlinton, W. Va.
First National Bank Building
Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. or appointment. All work guaranteed

CHARLES SHINABERRY
Graduate in Auctioneering
I hold diplomas covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered.
Cloverlick, W. Va.

DENTISTRY

Dr. Moore N. McKee has opened a dental office in the Lightner building on Main street opposite Marlinton Hotel. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental practice and will be glad to see and serve his old friends and the public generally.

Pocahontas County History

A limited number of these books are for sale at 50c per copy.
POCAHONTAS TIMES
Marlinton, W. Va.

Building Material

Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, popular siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work.

R. S. JORDAN,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Make Your Home Brighter with DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS

Electric Plants Washing Machines Water Systems

Write or phone for Catalogue ACCESSORIES and SUPPLIES
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Marlinton, W. Va.

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HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBS
Repaired section guaranteed.
last the rest. Low prices and substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

Monuments

BUY FROM THE MAKER
C. A. BISHOP
Marlinton, West Virginia
Write or call Dwight Alexander Sales Agent

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL. XLIII NO. 49

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, JULY 30 1925

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

GREENBRIER VALLEY

From Green County, Pennsylvania, to the Greenbrier Valley, West Virginia, is a long step across the northern part of West Virginia. But I did this between two Sundays, stopping off at home to attend a district conference at Colfax. I spent ten days in the Greenbrier Valley, preaching thirteen times and visited all the centers of Methodist Protestantism in the valley. I examined all the oldest records that could be found, and visited all of the older members of the church who had any knowledge of "former times." I thoroughly investigated conditions, causes and possibilities. But as it is the official prerogative of the President to report such things, I forbear. However, I may be permitted to state as an historical discovery, that the Methodist Protestant Church is not as strong nor as popular in this valley today as it was seventy years ago. And if I should express an opinion, I would say, that, if the day of our opportunity has not already passed, it is time for us to do something or leave the field to others who can take better care of it than we have been doing.

There are no records to show when the Methodist Protestant Church first began to operate in this valley, or who was the first minister to preach here. But in 1842 there was a well organized circuit with well attended quarterly conferences and a well paid pastor. The Bethel church at Buckeye was one of the earliest organizations. When the Methodist Protestant minister first came into this community he was refused an opportunity to preach where the M. E. minister had been holding services, and John Buckley, not a church member, invited him to preach at his home. The invitation was accepted and a house full of people came to hear the "New Methodist" preach. The people were so well pleased that a number of unconverted men got together and built a log church for the new minister. John Buckley gave the lot and James Rogers split the boards for the roofing. A fine revival was held and many of the men who had built the church were converted. During this meeting seventeen young people left a prayer meeting at the M. E. Church and attended the revival for which they were dismissed from the M. E. Church, and when the M. P. minister opened the door of his church for members, these seventeen and eighteen others from that church (35 in all) joined the new M. P. class, together with a large number of converts. In 1853 the Bethel church had more than 100 members, and among them many of the most prominent and influential citizens of the county. The Buckley, McNeill, Rogers, Overholt and McKeever families are still represented in this church. Bethel church has provided the conference with two ministers, Revs. A. L. McKeever and Moore McNeil, and three ministers wives, Mrs. D. S. Hogge, Mrs. M. Everly and Mrs. B. M. Mitchell; and if I may judge from the young ladies whom I met, (many of them high school, college and university students) I should think a few more ministers wives might be secured over there.

Dr. George Brown, Dr. Peter T. Laishley, Dr. George Nestor, Daniel R. Helmick, W. B. Bolton, George Westfall, Dennis B. Dorsey, Jacob B. McCormick and a large number of lesser lights have preached in Old Bethel church. The old people of the community still tell of the great occasions when the President of the conference would visit the circuit and preach at Bethel, and refer to the sermons preached by Dr. John Poynter fifty years ago (1875); but their attitude toward present conditions reminds you of the ancient men of Israel who had returned from the captivity, when they saw the second temple in building. Hagal 2: 3. But a \$2,000 minister at a salary of \$200, is one of the unattainable things in modern ecclesiasticism.

Droop Mountain Church was organized by Dr. George Brown in 1842 while making a presidential visit to the circuit. Rev. Richard H. Walker was the pastor and had been preaching in a private house that stood near where the Droop church now stands. David Cochran and wife, Martha McKeever, Solomon Cochran and wife, Elizabeth Hoover and John McLaughlin were charter members. The present meeting house was built in 1858 under the pastoral supervision of Rev. W. W. Blake. The lumber was all planned by hand. A gallery extends across the rear of the building and the pulpit is "built in" across the platform. In 1845 George Nestor was pastor in this valley and lived in the vicinity of Droop Church. He says, "We had two rooms in the home of Elizabeth Morrison. This house had been one of the preaching places of bishop Asbury and Bishop Soule." Methodistism in this valley is as old as anywhere in America. And seventy years ago the Methodist Protestant Church was in the lead.

The Fairview church is the successor of the old Verdant Valley class, where services were held for many years in an old log school house. Rev. H. A. J. Francis, by request, was buried near where the old school house stood. The grave is unmarked except by a dogwood bush which is growing in the middle of the grave. The Fairview church was built in 1882 by Revs. George W. Barrett and M. L. Smith, pastors. H. H. Sharp and wife, Ewing Sharp and wife, W. E. Johnson and wife, Jacob Sharp and wife, W. H. Irvine and wife, William Harper and wife, J. A. Sharp and Montgomery Friel and

wife were early members. The Clawson Church was organized by Rev. Howard Underwood in 1907, and the building erected by Rev. D. T. Tharp in 1909. It was named in honor of Rev. Samuel Clawson. May Chapel on Anthony's Creek, was organized by Rev. John Perry in 1908 and the building erected by him in 1909. Other preaching places were Mingo Flats, Cheat Mt., Back Allegheny, Elk, Cummins Creek, Huntersville and Beaver Creek; the latter an old appointment, but still worshipping in the old school house. This is about the extent of our possessions in Pocahontas county.

The old quarterly conference records contain the names of Joshua Buckley, David and Solomon Cochran, Jesse Barrett, Abel Adkins, James Rogers, William Morrison, H. B. Kinnison, Henry Perry, J. Gabbard, Jesse McNeill, Clark McNeill, William Parkins, James B. Moore, John Bradshaw, David Gibson, D. D. Hughes, J. G. McNeill, J. R. McCorkle, Samuel Gay, William Johnson, J. M. Hogsett, Isaac Collins, James Bradshaw and Abraham Grimes. And from a history of Pocahontas county, I learned that these men were among the leading citizens of the county. In fact the county government was organized, and the first court held at the home of John Bradshaw in Huntersville, he being one of the members of the court. Thus it will be seen that, in these early days, the Methodist Protestant Church, had a strong hold upon the best people of the great valley. And there are "A few names yet in Paradise" that have "kept the faith and are worthy." These people were thrifty, intelligent, religious, liberty loving Scotch Irish folk whose ancestors had taken possession of this valley when it was a favorite hunting ground for the Indians. The high esteem in which the early ministers were held by them is evidenced by the following names: George Brown Cochran (aged 84), Sabina Laishley Buckley (Boggs) Alfred Lister McKeever, George Nestor Coulter, Asa Shinn McNeill, etc.

I. A. Barnes, in the Methodist Protestant.

Charleston, W. Va.—A statement dealing with expenditures on the main through highways of the State designed in part to correct false impressions, has been issued for publication, by the State Road Commission. It is shown by the statement, that up until June 30 the end of the fiscal year, the Commission had expended or authorized for expenditure on the four main trunk lines a total of \$16,052,116 77. This is divided as follows:

Route 1, (Northwestern Turnpike)	\$4,723,613 09
Route 2, (North and South)	\$3,844,528 19
Route 3, (Midland Trail)	\$4,161,409 33
Route 4, (North and South)	\$3,322,566 06

These expenditures or authorized expenditures were made out of the proceeds of State Bonds and Federal aid available prior to the last sale of bonds. A considerable part of the proceeds of this last sale is also to be placed under contract for work on the main routes. While the State Road Law makes it impossible to concentrate funds in any part of the State or on any particular route, it has been the consistent policy of the Commission to expend as much as practicable on the through highways. The greater part of the reserve fund, as well as large sums from the apportionments of counties through which these routes pass, has been used in an effort to rush them to completion at the earliest possible date. It is explained that, between Parkersburg and Charleston, because of construction by counties which made early completion possible, there is a digression from route 2 and 14, while between Nutter Farm and Ellenboro, there is a digression from No. 1 over No. 31 and No. 16 to reach Harrisville, county seat of Ritchie county.

Project 149-A—Pocahontas County—6 miles Top of Elk Mountain toward Randolph County, for grading and draining. Certified check \$5400.00

Proposals will be received only upon State Standard forms in accordance with plans, specifications and estimates of quantities thereof, which standard forms, plans, specifications and estimates of quantities may be obtained from the office of H. B. Anderson, Division Engineer, Charleston, W. Va., or from the office of the State Road Commission at Charleston, W. Va.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the amount noted.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

STATE ROAD COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA.

E. B. CARSKADON, Secretary.

No Trespassing

All persons are hereby given notice not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned in any way; especially by hunting, camping, trapping and picking berries.

Paul Sharp
Harter, W. Va.

FORGES UNITE TO FIGHT FAKE CURES

A dispatch has reached the State Department of Health asking West Virginia to join in the nation-wide fight against "quack" advertising and patent medicines. Thousands of people are fooled each year by deceptive advertising of fake cures and medicines, and the National Health Council, together with the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World met in a special conference May 5, to adopt resolutions against this practice.

Tuberculosis, syphilis, gonorrhea and cancer are four diseases which are most dangerous to the lives of the American people today. Advertising of so-called cures for these grave diseases is a great menace to the individual as well as to the community health, it was pointed out at the conference.

Patent medicines do not relieve or cure the illness for which they are offered. In most instances they are comparatively harmless, containing only a simple mixture of herbs and roots, but their greatest danger lies in the fact that they keep the person afflicted from receiving the proper treatment from a competent, skilled physician.

General diseases cannot be cured in a few weeks. Treatment must be given in the first stages of the disease and must be continued for years by a doctor who knows his business, if a cure is to be effected. Many of the terrible cases of insanity, paralysis and idiocy, resulting from syphilis, could have been prevented had fake advertising been abolished years ago.

A reader who has been deceived once by fraudulent advertising soon loses complete confidence in all forms of advertising and this becomes a decided economic waste.

This recent conference of health, social and business groups, has urged West Virginia to join in stamping out the methods of "quack" advertising by employing to deceive unsuspecting people.

Sayings of Sanitary Sam

"Life is not to live, but to be well."

Swat the fly. Your child's life as well as your own may depend on it.

Stamp out Typhoid. It kills One out of every Ten persons who have it.

An open mind and an open bowel are health factors.

Lecost, W. Va.
July 24, 1925.

Editor Times:

In your issue of July 23rd you made a slight error which I beg leave to correct, this has reference to an item in "Spice Run" notes as follows: "A. K. Anderson caught a ten pound Pike from the Greenbrier. He is quite a fisherman. He prefers to fish at night." Now while I don't deny that I am quite a fisherman, yet like all good fishermen I am truthful (?) especially this season. Last summer I caught so many big ones (which got away) that I decided I had better tell the boys about the ones I brought in this season, and not the ones that got away. If ever I wanted any one to believe me on oath from this section.

The item referred to is grossly in error, not only have I not caught a ten pound pike, but not even one minnow of this fish species has been landed by me this summer, and that is not the worst part, since I have been trying to be so truthful about the big strikes, and hooked ones, I have not caught enough to cover the business side of a frying pan. Now had I known our good correspondent intended to play Izak Walton for me, I would have given him some pointers and made a good news item for him and added that the ten pounder was taken on a five ounce fly rod, with a piece of red silk sewing thread and a minnow hook. And I would at least have had an opportunity to look up an alibi and been able to direct a few of the fishermen who have been drawn to this location by this fishy item, to the exact spot where after hours of exertion I was finally successful in landing the prize of this years catch with a five ounce fly rod, a piece of red silk thread and a minnow hook. (The thread would have to be red, especially in this instance). Now I suppose I will have to live with our station sign reading "S'all a mistake, I didn't catch that fish," to keep from being swamped with visitors wanting the location of my fishing grounds.

I appreciate the boost Doc, but some time when I feel more in humor and not quite so dry I'll tell you about the fifteen pounder over on Clear Creek that I landed with a nine ounce rod and a fly, almost.

Sincerely yours,
A. K. Anderson.

AIRDALES

Puppies from the famous strain of Swiveller and Orang. Offspring of 11 champions. If you want an all round dog and a true farm dog, get 'em. They are going fast. This is the nicest bunch of puppies I have ever raised. Big boned and perfectly marked. \$10. Shipped on five days approval. I can please the most particular buyer from these. Males only.

W. O. Ruckman,
Millpoint, W. Va.

WEST VIRGINIA NOW TO RECORD BIRTHS

West Virginia has been admitted to the registration area for births and deaths. The seal has been reached after years of hard work. It means that this state will now be recognized by the United States government, so far as the collection of birth and death reports is concerned. For years the national government has been printing the statistics of those states which were collecting as high as 90 percent of those records. If any one wanted information concerning the number of births and deaths occurring in West Virginia, there was no government records which they could consult. From now on this situation will change. For West Virginia's records will be placed among those of other states of the Union.

The importance of birth and death records is not realized at first, but for years those in whose hands the affairs of the government have rested, have realized that if such records were not obtained, the growth and development of the nation, as far as health is concerned, could not be ascertained or its future predicted.

Under Dr. Carl F. Raver, state registrar, the division of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health, has helped West Virginia to attain her present position. Dr. Raver urges all local registrars to be more exact and prompt than ever before, in order to maintain this high standard which has just been reached.

Sayings of Sanitary Sam

"Life is not to live, but to be well."

Fresh air and exercise are essential to child health and happiness. Keep your child out of doors as much as possible.

Impure water carries disease germs. Be sure your summer water supply is pure as well as your ice supply.

Why have the innumerable scars of smallpox when one little vaccination scar will protect you?

Jamestown, Penn.
July 19, 1925

Dear Editor:

I have lived in this state for some time, but have never yet written any thing to your valuable paper. All the former West Virginians in this neighborhood seem very prosperous and happy yet we have not forgotten our dear old friends we left in good old West Virginia. We are always glad to get the old home paper The Pocahontas Times. Am sending you a few items you may publish if you have space for them.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kerr and son George, of Arboreale, West Virginia, are visiting friends and relatives in this neighborhood.

Bland Nottingham and wife, of Dunmore, W. Va., have returned home after spending a few days visiting his brother W. L. Nottingham.

Mrs. Pete Grogg and family, of Kingwood, W. Va., are visiting J. H. Kerr and other relatives of this part.

Merl Nottingham has returned to Dunmore after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nottingham.

Miss Mary Warwick, of Cass, W. Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. M. Kerr, of Sharon, Pa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nottingham, July 11, a daughter, Edna Jane.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Henegan, July 4, a daughter, christened Betty June.

Vernon McCarty and family formerly of Cass are in these parts at present. Mr. McCarty has opened a barber shop in this place.

Frank Irvine is building a large barn for Amos Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nottingham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bland Nottingham, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nottingham, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kerr and son George, Miss Mary Warwick and Miss Ruth Miller motored to Waldersmere Park on Lake Erie the Fourth.

Lawrence Sheets, of Pittsburg spent the week end with friends in this place.

Steri Nottingham is working in Sharon, Pa., at this writing.

WANTED—An industrious man can make \$50 to \$100 weekly selling Whitmer's complete line Home Remedies, Toilet Article, Extracts, Soaps, Spices, etc., in Pocahontas County. Goods guaranteed and big repeaters. Car or team needed. Exclusive territory. Experience unnecessary. We teach you. Pleasant, permanent, profitable work. Write to day for full information.—The H. C. Whitmer Company, Dept. 18, Columbus, Indiana.

FOR SALE
B. M. Yeager residence property in Marlinton, consisting of 14 lots and large residence containing 12 rooms and bath; good outbuildings, splendid location, good street and sidewalks. For further information apply to
P. B. Yeager
Box 108, Pulaski, Va.

Span of Worth-While Life Has Increased

In the time of Caesar the average Roman lived only eighteen years. Most of the great heroes and villains of the French revolution had made their mark and gone to the guillotine before the average age of the best known public figures was sixty-two years. Today the average age of our notables is seventy-one years.

Apparently this is not, as some say, the era of the young man. We are led for the most part by elder statesmen, elder corporation presidents, elder professors. There is comfort in that, too, for those of us who are not infant prodigies can cherish the hope that there is plenty of time ahead in which to make good.

The span of life, increasing century by century, gives splendid proof that science is worth while, that the race has taken thought for the morrow, that fatalism is a barren philosophy and that man can indeed lift himself by his mental bootstraps.

The chemist pottering with test tubes, the biologist losing himself in the jungle, the engineer digging, the surgeon poisoning the knife, the physicist weighing dust and moisture, these are the life bringers, building toward immortality.

Research goes on in the noble faith that there is more to know and much to do. And thereby babies that would have died are made to live, and minds and bodies that would have worn out at forty are hale and strong, doing their work and getting their fun in a world worth having.—Collier's Magazine.

Hope to Find Skeleton of Hippo in England

The caves of Torbryan, near Newton Abbot, in England, are being searched in the hope of finding the skeletonized remains of a hippopotamus. In the middle of last century a Teignmouth draper named Wedger spent most of his leisure time for twenty years searching nine of the natural caves and found the remains of leopards, wolves, lions and hyenas. His most startling find was that of the tooth and part of the forehead of a hippopotamus. Experts have argued for years over the latter discovery, and a systematic search of the caves is being made in the hope that the rest of the bones of the river monster will be found. It is common knowledge in scientific circles that, in the different eras through which Great Britain passed, bears, wolves, lions and other wild animals ranged the country, but, in regard to the situation of the caves, it is contended that there would be too little water to attract a hippopotamus. Beneath the natural floor of one of the caves signs of human habitation have been discovered.

Had Reason to Think So
Giles was being questioned in the court by a lawyer who considered himself great on cross-examination.

"Do you on your oath swear that this is not your handwriting?" he asked sternly of the witness.

"I reckon not," answered Giles.

"Does it resemble your writing, then?"

"No, I don't think so."

"Well, do you swear that it doesn't resemble your handwriting?"

"I do, indeed."

"What?" thundered the bullying counsel. "You take your oath that that writing doesn't resemble yours in a single letter?"

"Yes," persisted Giles somewhat nervously.

"How do you know it doesn't?" asked the lawyer, with a cunning smile.

"Well," replied Giles, with a smile, "I think so, because I can't write."

Moundsville—Thirty-two prisoners were received at the Moundsville penitentiary recently bringing the total population to 1,610, the largest in half a dozen years. Of the prisoners received, six were from Raleigh; six from Cabell; six from Summers and 14 from Kanawha.

Beckley—Raleigh county has made a new departure in developing its county welfare work. The Rev. L. J. Lineaweaver, who has been active in social work in this community, went to the county officials with an offer that if they would appoint him as probation officer with an assistant and pay suitable salary he would turn over the salary money as a fund for the relief of the poor.

Charleston—A new state route has been designated by the State Road Commission to extend from Petersburg, Ritchie county, north to Joseph Mills, Tyler county, approximately twelve miles. This road connects the northwestern turnpikes with trunk line No. 2, through line No. 18. A delegation of Ritchie county residents recently appeared before the commission to request designation of such a route.

Welch—The fact that a 14-year-old girl has become the wife of the principal of the Premier school, J. L. Hunter, will not relieve her from the necessity of obeying the school laws. She will be forced to attend school, with her husband as teacher. The girl, who was attending the Premier school and was recently married, the love felt that as a wife her school days were over, but W. T. Farley, probation officer, had a different conception of the matter.

Seventh Annual Exhibition Pocahontas County Fair

MARLINTON, W. VA.

August 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 inclusive, beginning Monday, August 17 at 4 p. m.

Exhibit Prospects

By the interest shown, the exhibits will be more extensive than ever. Our folks realize the wonderful opportunity exhibiting gives them of bringing their high grade products to the attention of prospective buyers. The Extension Division has promised a more extensive exhibit, showing actual grades of livestock, wool, eggs, etc. Also moving picture films.

Entertainment Features

BAND—Higgins American Concert Band, musicians and soloists. Lots of singing, with music we all like.

MID-WAY—The best we could get, with plenty of riding devices for the kiddies and grown ups too.

FIRE WORKS—Different every night.

FREE ACTS—Comedy troupe of dogs do acrobatic stunts. Announce it to own.

FREE CAMPING and BATHING—No charge for tent space. Just the usual ticket for party.

RACING PROGRAM—Prospects for faster horses.

HOME COMING WEEK—The greatest pleasure of all—meeting your old friends.

A week of Instruction and Pleasure

See old friends, and make new ones. Come!

S. B. WALLACE, President

D. M. CALLISON, V. Pres. Z. S. SMITH, Sec.-Treas.

Notice To Contractors

The Board of Education of Huntersville District will receive sealed bids up to August 10, 1925 at 10 o'clock a. m., for the transportation of school children as follows:

Browns Creek children to Huntersville.

The Alderman children on Marlinton road to Huntersville.

The Thorny Creek children to the Bethel school.

Bidders are asked to submit bids embracing the Browns Creek and Alderman children in addition to separate bids for each.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board,
E. Ernest White, Sec.

GREENBANK

We are having fine weather for making hay, and cutting oats. Hay is half crop, oats and corn fine so far.

Rev. L. S. Shires preached a fine sermon last Sunday at the Methodist church. The Sunday School is growing 112 present last Sunday.

Grady Arbogast and wife, of Elkins, was calling on his home folks last Sunday.

Edward Sutton, of Winding Gulf, is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton.

Reports say that the big mill at Cass and the Spruce Lbr. Co., have closed down for the present. Hard times is coming.

Mrs. Myrtle Ashford, of Philadelphia, formerly of Durbin, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashford last Friday.

A. G. Killingsworth, of Marlinton got the contract of building the graded school building at this place. We understand work will commence the 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Curry made a flying trip to Millpoint last week end.

Mrs. Henry Overholt and son Guy of Marlinton and Mrs. G. M. Ervin, of Huntersville went to Elkins last week and stopped here a few hours on account of an automobile trouble.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of August, 1925, an application will be filed with Albert C. Jenkins, Pardon Attorney, Charleston, West Virginia, for the parole of Nazareno Chambella, convicted of the crime of second degree murder at the June term, 1921, of the circuit Court of Pocahontas County, and sentenced to imprisonment in the West Virginia Penitentiary for the term of seven years.

Nazareno Chambella.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of A. N. Barlow, administrator of the estate of the late Geo. W. Allen are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts for Pocahontas county for settlement.

July 26, 1925.

T. S. McNeil, Com'r.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, The Great and Supreme Dictator of the Universe has in His infinite wisdom taken from among us Brother David W. Sharp one of our worthy and much esteemed Brothers and

Whereas, The intimate relations held with him in this lodge makes it highly befitting that we the members of Marlinton Lodge No. 915 Loyal Order of Moose record our appreciations of him. Therefore be it

Resolved, that the removal of such a noble a life from among us leaves a vacancy that will be deeply felt by all the members of this lodge, and will prove a serious loss to the community as well as the public.

Resolved, that with deep sympathy with the bereaved family of the deceased, we express our hope that even so great a loss from our defending circle may be over ruled for good by him who knoweth best.

Resolved that a copy of these Resolutions be placed upon the records of this lodge, a copy printed in the county paper, and a copy mailed to the bereaved family.

J. R. Biggs
C. S. Wiley
W. D. Stiger
Committee

NOTICE

The Board of Education of Greenbank district will receive sealed bids until August 8, 1925, 5 o'clock p. m. for the transportation of pupils to the Greenbank District High School, by the day or by the head, from Cass, Dunmore and Durbin. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of said Board.

J. H. CURRY, Sec. B. of E.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII NO 51

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, AUGUST 13 1925

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

POCAHONTAS COUNTY FAIR

NEXT WEEK

August 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21,

Inclusive

Gates open for patrons Monday evening at 4 p. m. Open for exhibitors 8 a. m. Monday morning. Night performance in the Grand Stand starts at 8 o'clock with a concert by the Higgins Concert Band giving a varied musical program of singing, etc. that we all like so well. Tice's wonderful dog act in front of the Grand Stand. Dogs doing Comedy and Acrobatic Stunts. Moving Picture Film from the U. S. and State Agricultural extension Department, also followed by a splendid Comedy Film. Sato the Comedy Clown will do the announcing and keep everybody laughing. Then comes the greatest display of fireworks ever shown at our Fair.

Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Grand Stand will be the Home Coming Address by the Rev. H. W. McLaughlin. Come early and give our friends coming back home to us for the Fair a hand shake of welcome. A splendid program every day and night. Don't miss a single performance.

All passenger trains stop across the river from Fair Grounds. Only a short walk over a foot bridge—no toll, just usual ticket for the Fair. Come and meet your friends at the Fair and enjoy a week of instruction and pleasure together.

The West's World Shows have promised us that they will furnish the cleanest midway attractions we have ever had.

Pocahontas County Fair

FAIR NOTES

The farmers and gardeners of Pocahontas county are urged to look over their crops and prepare an exhibit of farm and garden products for the fair next week. Many have felt a backwardness about bringing an exhibit as the season has been so late and generally poor, and much of the stuff is not up to the usual standard of excellence. Don't let this stay your hand. The other fellow is in same fix. It is not expected that the exhibits will be as good as usual, let us make up in number and variety, and bring the best we have.

Remember and prepare for three separate exhibits—the single exhibit, the farm exhibit and the district exhibit. There is such a small fruit crop, that the farm and garden must fill many tables which are usually crowded with apples and peaches. If you cannot bring your farm products in person or send by a neighbor, just ship them to E. H. Williams by parcel post and he will give the exhibits his personal attention and see that they are properly classified and entered.

Like the other Fair officials he is giving his time and services without expectation of or desire for pay. He is in the Fair for the good it is doing for the farm business of Pocahontas county. This papers ask every farmer to help in the good work by bringing something to the Fair.

As usual, the week before the Fair there are false rumors to be nelled. One of these is that the ground will not be properly policed. This editor can say that this matter is in the hands of Sheriff Howard Barlow and his deputies. They are competent to handle any situation that may arise. Another rumor is that toll will be charged on the foot bridge across the river. This is a free bridge. It was built by the Fair for the accommodation of those who would come by train, and those who walk up from town. Arrangements have been made for all passenger trains on Fair week to stop near this bridge. An admission ticket to the grounds

is all that is required. The bridge is free.

Ninety race horses and show horses are on the grounds or reservations spoken for, and this is only Tuesday morning of the week before. This is about the stall capacity of the Fair stables. It looks like now that a tent will have to be provided for other horses that are sure to come.

The Fair office was opened on Monday morning of this week. Mr. Wallace is spending all his time on the job and his office assistant, Miss Priscilla Collins is in the office from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., with an hour off in the afternoon. Everything is being put in readiness for the opening of the Fair next Monday, August 17, at 4 p. m.

As has previously been announced in these columns, a tent will be erected in front of the Grand Stand for children of six years and older. It will be in charge of Miss Virginia Lewis, a trained leader of children.

Miss Lewis has been holding Daily Vacation Bible Schools in different parts of Pocahontas all summer. Of course the children Miss Lewis has trained in these schools will come in to this tent to continue their work and play, and this editor urges upon every parent who comes to Fair to bring his girls and boys to this tent, and put the children in the happy band. The hours are from nine to twelve o'clock each morning. The time will be divided into periods for instruction, hand work and play. The average reader might not think it, but the children who have a chance to attend these schools immediately become enthusiastic and they bring others.

The Pocahontas County Fair is a county builder. We are rich in stock and lands and resources and business opportunities, but by far the greatest asset of any county are the boys and girls. And they will be on exhibit this year too. In order to make them show to the best advantage they have been secured. I adventure the assertion that the children's tent will be the most interesting and valuable feature of the whole Fair. This Children's Tent is a new de-

parture for a county Fair, but then this Fair has a habit of doing progressive things, and setting examples which other successful Fairs are following. The Daily Vacation Bible School idea is spreading over the whole country, and the Children's Tent at the Fair next week will give the ministers and every church worker in the county the opportunity to observe at first hand the work they have heard and read so much about.

The management of the Fair has refrained from advertising two important features—the Children's Tent every day and the Sunday School Parade on Wednesday morning, August 19. The reason that they have not given publicity to these features is the fear that their motives in so doing might be misconstrued by the suspicious minded as an attempt to make capital out of the Sunday School movement.

The West's World Shows will provide the lighter form of entertainment. They have promised us that they will furnish the cleanest and most attractive midway Pocahontas has ever seen.

As this is being written, word comes from the Department of Public Safety that they will police the roads leading to the Fair Grounds by a number of mounted officers in uniform. This is my final word—Come to the Fair.

Hugh M. Grimes died at his home near Frost on July 24, 1925, aged 79 years and three months. He had been in failing health for some time and finally took typhoid fever. He was born and raised in Pocahontas county. He is survived by his wife and four children—Dave of Buckhannon; Millie Anderson, of Frost; Mrs. William Gragg, of Thomas Creek, and Walter of Browns Creek. Also one brother and a host of relatives and friends. He had lived a christian life for many years and was ready to go to a better home. After the funeral service his body was taken to the family graveyard and laid to rest.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Noel, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt.
7:15 p. m. Epworth League
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

OAK GROVE CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
C. W. Kennison, Supt.
Andrew McLaughlin, Asst. Supt.
11:00 a. m. Preaching
3:30 p. m. Preaching on Stamping Creek
7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45
5:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
7:15 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor
11:00 a. m. Hirelings or Laborers?
3:00 p. m. Preaching at Marys Chapel
8:00 p. m. Preaching at Marys Chapel by Rev. H. H. Orr.

Marlinton Nazarene Sunday afternoon at 2:30; and evening at 7:45, at the Tent. Rev. Miss Eva Carpenter, returned missionary from India, will give a missionary address at each service. She spent fifteen years in India. A welcome is extended to the public to attend these services.

A revival will begin at the Woodrow Nazarene church on Laurel Creek, Monday night, August 17. Rev. Miss Eva Carpenter, from Nashville, Tenn., will be the evangelist. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to come and worship with us. Miss Carpenter has given fifteen years to foreign mission work, the time being spent in India.

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist Church last Sunday, 220; at the Presbyterian 178.

The meeting being conducted by Rev. H. H. Orr at Marys Chapel will continue through the week closing with services next Sunday, one at three in the afternoon and the other at eight in the evening.

Rev. George W. Richardson, of Leesburg, Va., preached in the Methodist church last Sunday night.

Womans' Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Overholt, Thursday afternoon, August 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. Overholt and Mrs. Eskridge.

Junior Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will have an entertainment and sale of fancy work, cake, ice cream and candy at Mrs. J. J. Coyner's Saturday August 15th at three o'clock p. m. Everybody invited.

Misses Erma McCarty, Madge Eskridge and Virginia Neel attended the Epworth League Conference at Massanutta last week. They report a good meeting.

The Church of the Nazarene has received a deed for two fine lots near the residence of J. A. McLaughlin, on Court Street. Plans and specifications are being prepared for a church building and it is expected that work will commence about the middle of next month. The lot was purchased from U. S. Gilmore.

Edray District Sunday School convention at Cloverleaf last Saturday was largely attended. The speaking and instruction on the best methods Sunday School endeavor were of a high order. The hospitality of the people was demonstrated by a bountiful picnic dinner.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, Pocahontas County.

District of Huntersville, to-wit: At a regular meeting of the board of education of Huntersville district of Pocahontas county held at the regular meeting place thereof, on the second Tuesday in August, 1925, Present: P. A. Rexrode, president of said board of education, and J. W. McCarty and A. H. Sharp, commissioners.

In accordance with chapter 18, acts 1921, the board of education proceeded to make up an estimate of the amount necessary to be levied for the current fiscal year, to cover all district debts and liabilities payable during the year, including the probable expenditures for district purposes, and proper allowances for delinquent taxes, exonerations and contingencies, but deducting the money in the treasury applicable to the service of the year and district claims doth determine and estimate that it will be necessary to raise \$ for maintenance fund purposes and \$17721.83 for teachers' fund purposes to conduct the high school of the district for the term of 8 months, and to pay the same will require a levy of four cents [4c] for maintenance fund purposes and forty cents [40c] for teachers' fund purposes on each one hundred dollars' valuation of all property taxable in said district based upon the last assessment of real and personal property therein, as follows:

(a) Real Estate 1,164,65
(b) Personal Property 528,155
(c) Public utility property 373,257
Total \$2,065,977

NEW BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENT FUND PURPOSES

Elementary and High Schools
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
(a) The amount due and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source for new building and improvement fund purposes, except from the levy of taxes for such purposes to be made for current fiscal year.

1. Outstanding orders on June 30, 1925, 7,382
Total 7,382
(c) All expenditures payable out of the levy for new building and improvement fund purposes for the current year.
3. New Buildings 1671,84
4. Equipment of buildings 100,00
5. Furniture 294,00
Total disbursements 2065,84
Total receipts 133,99
Amount to be raised by levy 1945,67
And the board of education doth determine and estimate that it will be necessary to raise \$1945.67 for new building and improvement fund purposes, and to pay the same will require a levy of ten cents [10c] on each one hundred dollars' assessed valuation of all property taxable in said district, based upon the last assessment of real and personal property therein as follows:

(a) Real estate 1164,65
(b) Personal property 528,155
(c) Public utility property 373,257
Total \$2,065,977

Textbooks 20.00
Advertising 150.00
Miscellaneous supplies 350.00
Transportation 1050.00
Total \$1470.00
Total disbursements \$4080.39
Total receipts \$4383.39
Total receipts \$1519.11
Amount to be raised by levy 2844.29

TEACHERS' FUND ESTIMATE

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
(a) The amount due and the amount that will become due, and collectible from every source for teachers' fund purposes, except from the levy of taxes for such purposes to be made for current fiscal year.

Balance due fund from Sheriff 461.42
Total 461.42
ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS
(b) The debts and demands owed by the district and payable out of the teachers' fund for current fiscal year.

Outstanding orders June 30, 1925 \$217.50
Current accounts due and unpaid, June 30, 1925, 344.00
Total 561.50
(c) All expenditures payable out of the levy for teachers' fund purposes for current year.

Delinquent taxes, discount and exonerations 269.25
Tuition of elementary pupils transferred to other districts 260.00
Institute attendance 262.50
Coupons of credit 145.00
No. 1, 20 teachers \$100 per month 5 months 16000.00
No. 2, 1 teacher \$70 per month 5 months 3650.00
No. 3, 1 teacher \$25 per month 5 months 125.00
Total \$17621.75

Total estimated disbursements 18183.25
Total estimated receipts 461.42
Amount to be raised by levy 17721.83
And the board of education doth determine and estimate that it will be necessary to raise \$2844.29, for maintenance fund purposes and \$17721.83 for teachers' fund purposes to conduct the high school of the district for the term of 8 months, and to pay the same will require a levy of fifteen cents [15c] for maintenance fund purposes and forty cents [40c] for teachers' fund purposes on each one hundred dollars' valuation of all property taxable in said Huntersville district, based upon the last assessment of real and personal property therein, as follows:

(a) Real Estate \$1164,65
(b) Personal Property 528,155
(c) Public Utility Property 373,257
Total \$2,065,977

TEACHERS' FUND ESTIMATE

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
(a) The amount due and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source for teachers' fund purposes for high schools except from the levy of taxes for such purposes to be made for current fiscal year.

Balance due fund from Sheriff 1128.03
Total 1128.03
ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS
(b) The debts and demands owed by the district and payable out of the teachers' fund for high school purposes for the current fiscal year.

Outstanding orders June 30, 1925 \$450.00
All expenditures payable out of the levy for teachers' fund purposes for high schools for current year.
Tuition of high school pupils 1400.00
Total \$1400.00

Junior high schools: Total disbursements \$1400.00
Total receipts \$450.00
Amount to be raised by levy 749.91
And the board of education doth determine and estimate that it will be necessary to raise \$ for maintenance fund purposes and \$749.91 for teachers' fund purposes to conduct the high school of the district for the term of 8 months, and to pay the same will require a levy of four cents [4c] for maintenance fund purposes and forty cents [40c] for teachers' fund purposes on each one hundred dollars' valuation of all property taxable in said district based upon the last assessment of real and personal property therein, as follows:

(a) Real Estate 1,164,65
(b) Personal Property 528,155
(c) Public utility property 373,257
Total \$2,065,977

NEW BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENT FUND PURPOSES

Elementary and High Schools
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
(a) The amount due and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source for new building and improvement fund purposes, except from the levy of taxes for such purposes to be made for current fiscal year.

Delinquent taxes, discount and exonerations 700
Institute attendance 700
Coupons of credit 800
56 teachers 45000.00
Total 49000.00
Total estimated receipts 1128.03
Amount to be raised by levy 46 871.97

And the board of education doth determine and estimate that it will be necessary to raise \$16 696.38 for maintenance fund purposes and \$46871.97 for teachers' fund purposes to conduct the high school of the district for the term of 8 months, and to pay the same will require a levy of 15 cents [15c] for maintenance fund purposes and 40 cents [40c] for teachers' fund purposes on each one hundred dollars' valuation of all property taxable in said Greenbank district, based upon the last assessment of real and personal property therein, as follows:

Real estate 2 619 995
Personal property 1 809 746
Public utility property 1 556 133
Total 5 986 074

HIGH SCHOOL PURPOSES

Maintenance Fund Estimates
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
The amount due and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source for maintenance fund purposes for high schools, except from the levy of taxes for such purposes to be made for current fiscal year.

Amount due fund from Sheriff 4114.09
Total 4114.09
ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS
(b) The debts and demands owed by the district and payable out of maintenance fund for current fiscal year.

Outstanding orders June 30, 1925 599.15
Total 599.15
All expenditures payable out of the levy for maintenance fund for current year.

Delinquent taxes, discount and exonerations 700
Janitors 700
Insurance 800
Fuel 800
Water and light 120.00
Stationery and supplies 100.00
Postage 100.00
Textbooks 700
Advertising 150
Medical inspection 150
Miscellaneous supplies 700
Truck service 6000

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, District of Greenbank, To-wit: I, J. H. Curry, secretary of the board of education in and for Greenbank district of said county and state do hereby certify that the foregoing conform to orders made and entered by said board on the 11 day of August 1925.

J. H. Curry
Secretary Board of Education
Greenbank District
Pocahontas County,
West Virginia

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, District of Greenbank, To-wit:

I, J. H. Curry, secretary of the board of education in and for Greenbank district of Pocahontas County, held at the regular meeting place thereof, on the second Tuesday in the month of August, 1925. Present, L. H. Moomau, President of said board of education, R. W. Brown and E. A. Hudson, Commissioners.

In accordance with chapter 18, Acts 1921, the board of education proceeded to make up an estimate of the amount necessary to be levied for the current fiscal year, to cover all district debts and liabilities payable during the year, including the probable expenditures for district purposes, and proper allowances for delinquent taxes, exonerations and contingencies, but deducting the money in the treasury applicable to the service of the year and district claims doth determine and estimate that the several amounts to be as follows:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PURPOSES

Maintenance Fund Estimate
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
The amount due and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source for maintenance fund purposes, except from the levy of taxes for such purposes to be made for the current fiscal year.

Amount due from Sheriff 4172.62
Total 4172.62
ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS
All expenditures payable out of the levy for maintenance fund purpose for current fiscal year.

Salaries of district officers and employees 884.00
Janitors and supplies 5,000.00
Insurance 1,000.00
Telephone 50.00
Fuel 6,800.00
Stationery and supplies 150.00
Postage 30.00
Textbooks 200.00
Advertising 500.00
Medical inspection 400.00
Audit, chap. 33 Acts 1908 150.00
Miscellaneous supplies 2500.00
Repairs 1500.00
Freight &c 1000.00
Total 20860.00
Total receipts 4172.62
Amount to be raised by levy 16687.38

Teachers' Fund Estimate
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
The amount due and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source for teachers' fund purposes to be made for current fiscal year.

Balance due fund from Sheriff 1128.03
Total 1128.03
All expenditures payable out of the levy for teachers' fund purposes for current year.

Delinquent taxes, discount and exonerations 1500.00
Institute attendance 700.00
Coupons of credit 800.00
56 teachers 45000.00
Total 49000.00
Total estimated receipts 1128.03
Amount to be raised by levy 46 871.97

And the board of education doth determine and estimate that it will be necessary to raise \$16 696.38 for maintenance fund purposes and \$46871.97 for teachers' fund purposes to conduct the high school of the district for the term of 8 months, and to pay the same will require a levy of 15 cents [15c] for maintenance fund purposes and 40 cents [40c] for teachers' fund purposes on each one hundred dollars' valuation of all property taxable in said Greenbank district based upon the last assessment of real and personal property therein, as follows:

Real estate 2 619 995
Personal property 1 809 746
Public utility property 1 556 133
Total 5 986 074

NEW BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENT FUND PURPOSES

(Elementary and High Schools)
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
The amount due and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source for new building and improvement fund purposes, except from the levy for such purposes to be made for the current fiscal year.

Amount due fund from Sheriff 2173.70
Total 2173.70
ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS
All expenditures payable out of the levy for new building and improvement fund purposes for the current year.

New buildings 32 550.00
Equipment of building 1000.00
Furniture 500.00
Total disbursements 34 050.00
Total receipts 2173.70
Amount to be raised by levy 12 316.30

And the board of education doth determine and estimate that it will be necessary to raise \$12,316.30 for new building and improvement fund purposes, and to pay the same will require a levy of twenty cents [20c] on each one hundred dollars' assessed valuation of all property taxable in said Greenbank district, based upon the last assessment of real and personal property thereon as follows:

Real estate 2 619 995
Personal property 1 809 746
Public Utility property 1 556 133
Total 5 986 074

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, District of Greenbank, To-wit:

I, J. H. Curry, secretary of the board of education in and for Greenbank district of said county and state do hereby certify that the foregoing conform to orders made and entered by said board on the 11 day of August 1925.

J. H. Curry
Secretary Board of Education
Greenbank District
Pocahontas County,
West Virginia

SENECA THEATRE

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Another Great James Oliver Curwood Story

"STEELE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

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THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13 1925

The question before the house is which shall be the great north and south highway through the State of West Virginia? It was determined at the beginning that road 3 that named itself the Midland Trail should be the passway through West Virginia east and west, and that road number 2 which has no name should be the north and south road. But it seems that while road number 2 accommodates the great centers of population in West Virginia, that it is not destined to be the highway most popular with the people of other states, those migratory birds of passage, following the sun, seeking peace in the south in the winter and in the north in the summer.

Road 2 really connects the eight largest cities in West Virginia and makes travel easy within the bounds of the State, and as such justifies the policy of the road department. As a matter of fact that is the highest duty that the department is charged with. Road 2 makes it easy to pass and come again for those whose business lies among the cities of Huntington, Wheeling, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont, Parkersburg, Morgantown and Grafton. But as a way to travel through the State north and south, my prediction is that it will give way in importance to the highways that form a continuous thoroughfare along the eastern border of West Virginia. This is the road that enters the State in Preston county, traverses the counties of Tucker, Randolph, Pocahontas, Greenbrier and Monroe, and leaves the State from Mercer county. It is formed by road 58, a part of 59, and all of 24.

It is the terminus of road 1 in Union District, Preston county and intersects number 3 at Lewisburg. It seems to be the most feasible way from the cities of Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh to Florida and other southern states. Through West Virginia it just naturally named itself the Seneca Trail, from the international war road of the Indian nations maintained through the period of many generations when the settlements of the whites were confined by law and treaty to the eastern waters, and all of the western waters were reserved for the Indians.

I have been accused of inventing the Senecas, but that is a figment. The Senecas formed the most powerful tribe of the Iroquois nation, referred to as the five nations. A Seneca was an Iroquois just as a West Virginian is an American. The five tribes forming the Five Nations were and are: Senecas, Mohawks, Onondagas, Cayugas, and Oneidas. The Tuscaroras having been driven from the Cherokee country, down south, moved north and made the sixth nation of the confederacy. It is a notable fact that whereas the Senecas are never forgotten in the lore of this country, it is hard to remember the names of the other five tribes of the Six Nations.

At first the Senecas were unimportant in the Indian nation, having but four villages. About a century after America was discovered, Hiawatha, an Indian chief, conceived the plan of abolishing war by agreement and he spent his life preaching the horrors and uselessness of war. The result of his labor was the forming of a League of Nations, to prevent war and this was the origin of the Five Nations, the most civilized of all the northern tribes of Indians. The Senecas came in last and with reservations. They were the most western tribe and the agreement was that they were to defend the League. They were known in the Indian language as Keeper of the Great Black Doorway, probably suggested by the original name of the Ohio River, then called Mingo River, or Black River. This gave the Senecas the advantage of deciding all those young men of the Iroquois who had a desire to follow the profession of war. And along about 1656, when a great war broke out with the Eries who inhabited a large portion of the Northwest Territory including all of West Virginia, the Senecas conquered the Eries and took all of their territory, and adopted great numbers of the Eries into their tribe. The Eries as a tribe became extinct. From having four villages, at least sixty-five of the Seneca towns can be named. The only one of those names that I recognize as being kept alive is that of Tonawanda, a city in Pennsylvania.

It was about this time that the great war road was formed to mark the border between the reds and the palefaces and it ran from the St Lawrence River to the State of Georgia, and was garrisoned by Seneca towns at least as far south as West Virginia. The town of Mingo, in Randolph county, was one of these garrison towns.

A perfect peace existed between the Senecas and the English people for more than a hundred years and it was under such circumstances that the English formed the thirteen colonies. It started with the agreement between the Five Nations and the Dutch of New York and it was well observed until the tide of immigration broke across the Alleghenies, making a cause for war that resulted in the Revolution and the independence of the people of the United States. In the Revolution, the Iroquois adhered to the British cause, and they were the great sufferers from that conflict, as ever since they have been dependents upon the bounty of the Nation and of England, in Canada. It was the Iroquois who inspired the writings of James Fenimore Cooper, who is the fairest historian that America has ever had, as to the virtues and character of the noble red man.

There are more than a hundred ways of spelling Seneca, as shown by the written records of America. It is probable that Catesby's Senagars is about as good a reproduction of the spoken name as any of them, but

the present spelling is fixed in the annals of the country. It was agreed by the Iroquois, the Shawnees, the Cherokees, the Creeks, and all other Indians of the western waters that travel was to be undisturbed on the War Road, and as far as history serves us, there were no violations of the freedom of this trail on the part of the Indians.

On the breaking out of the Revolution, the Seneca Trail became a matter of the greatest importance to the colonies and a branch of the service was known as Indian spies who were to watch this road and garrison the forts along it. There were at least four such forts in Pocahontas county. It was the violation of the Indian boundaries that brought on the Revolution. The first overt act of the Revolution was the assembling of an army at Lewisburg in Greenbrier county. The Greenbrier Valley was the eastern border of the Indian Reservation. There are two parallel streams in these mountains. Jackson River and Greenbrier River flow from north to south, separated by the main Allegheny and about twenty miles apart. In every respect they would appear to the early explorers that they would eventually reach the sea together, but as a matter of fact the Jackson is the head of the James and enters the sea by way of Chesapeake Bay, and the Greenbrier by way of the Gulf of Mexico. On this false premise, that the Greenbrier River was a part of the eastern waters, the London Council granted the Greenbrier Company the right to colonize the Greenbrier Valley and without waiting for grants to their lands, the pioneers swarmed into the Greenbrier Valley. The scouts of the Indian nation having discovered the trespass about 1751, the complaint was made in London, and deeds were refused for the surveys, and the king issued a royal proclamation, requiring the premature settlers to return. This did not suit their convenience, and there is not a single case recorded where it was obeyed.

This is the first case of successful resistance to the government of England in the colonies. There had been Bacon's Rebellion in 1676, but that had been put down and some twenty odd Virginians hung. One fact alone will convince you that what the mountaineers took we kept. From 1751, the date of the first unlawful survey, to 1777, at the beginning of the Revolution, enough settlers had come to Greenbrier to form a county, the first county to be formed wholly on the Western Waters, with the possible exception of the county of Kentucky.

This brings us to the question of land titles among the Indians. The student will find that while we pride ourselves on having founded our rules on the English common law, that we have much of the doctrine of land tenure of the Indians. The Indians had no written records. Judge Snyder, a citizen of Lewisburg, as a judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals, said that the best land title known to West Virginia was a fenced field. The Indian had the right under his laws to take any part of the public domain not claimed and in possession of any other Indian, and as long as he used that land the title was in him, and his heirs. If abandoned it went back to the public domain. Uncultivated land was divided by natural boundaries and assigned to villages and used for hunting and fishing. This corresponds closely to county seats and counties. Indians maintained their boundary lines by force and by arms. The pioneer shot the needle off the compass.

All lands are held by the power of the existing government. I think that our conquered lands are more to our credit than those obtained by sharp practice and nominal compensation. Especially was our West Virginia title based on slender grounds. The treaty that the Indians thought they signed at Fort Stanwix, was permission to the palefaces to use such amount of land as they might need. Under it we took it all by the terms of the contract.

It also violated the rule promulgated by Tecumseh, that all of the wild lands of the Northwest Territory was held in common by all tribes occupying the same and that a treaty with any one tribe was no more than a quit claim.

Indians were good farmers of the intensive order. They raised millions of bushels of corn. They gave to the world the greatest of cereals, corn, and the Milan apple. Corn is king, and we owe it to the Indian. Taking it all in all we get more lore in the country from Indians than we do from Europe. In the days of Jamestown and Powhatan, the Indian was a superior man to the peasant of England. He lost his high estate through the whiskey of the conqueror.

The proudest thing that I am of, is the fighting records of our ancestors. Others may revere their parlor tricks, but for me, I justify the conquest of the western waters just as the Bible justifies the conquest of the land of Canaan. We came here and we stayed.

And as for the western borders, ye shall even have the great sea for a border: this shall be your west border. Even as the Lord spake unto Moses, so it was with the pioneer

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Office 2nd floor, First National Bank Building.

when he made the first breach into the Greenbrier Valley. They were headed for the ocean and did not it. We have let the plausible New England historian steal the glory that is ours. It is capable of demonstration that Lewisburg is the incubator of American freedom.

Having moved into this valley and been commanded to return, the mountaineers are to be credited by a passive resistance to the faraway government of England. The time was soon to come when it was necessary to resort to the arbitrament of arms.

The year 1774, saw great numbers of surveyors laying off lands in West Virginia and in the county of Kentucky. The Ohio Indians under Cornstalk commenced to assemble an army to put the pioneers over the border and away from the Indian reservation. Appeals for an army to meet them were denied by the House of Burgesses. Three counties were affected. Augusta, Botetourne, and Fincastle. Fincastle included what was afterwards the county of Kentucky. Dunmore, the Governor of Virginia, highly incensed by the refusal of the House of Burgesses to authorize war, wrote to the county lieutenants to assemble an army and meet the Indians, and appointed the place of rendezvous, a place where a big spring flowed in the great savannah of the Greenbrier Valley. The Augusta county men came down the Seneca Trail from the place called Greenbrier, now called Marlinton. The Fincastle men came north on the trail down the waters of the Bluestone, by William Lafferty's plantation, on New River, around the waters of Big and Little Stony Creeks, by the headwaters of Indian Draft, a branch of Indian creek, and by the headwaters of Wolf Creek, to the headwaters of Laurel Run. The Botetourne men were the men of the Greenbrier Valley with some from beyond the mountains around the town of Fincastle. They organized an army at Lewisburg by the big spring, elected Andrew Lewis, commanding officer, and marched to Point Pleasant another place in Botetourne county, and defeated Cornstalk in a pitched battle, and invaded Ohio in the spirit of American independence, and against the law of England. And sent word to the Continental Congress to observe that Americans could take care of themselves in our emergency.

It was the first defiance that America made to England in the chain of circumstances leading up to the declaration of independence. Another thing that the mountaineers yielded to in the assignment of the glory of victory, was the weak submission by which the people of eastern Virginia claimed the victory at Point Pleasant and the fruits of Indian war. Because Dunmore had helped to defy the government of England and had acted on his own impulse, West Virginia has shown weakness in honoring the noble act of Lord Dunmore who backed us to the limit of his ability.

The time was to come when Gen. Lewis was to meet the English troops at Great Bridge and chase Dunmore from Virginia, but the fact remains that Dunmore was the friend of the men of the borderland. We have erected a monument to Cornstalk. And we have erected monuments to the men who fought at Point Pleasant but we have ignored Dunmore who set us on the road to glory.

In 1777, the county of Greenbrier was formed with the following boundaries: Beginning at the top of the ridge which divides the eastern from the western waters where the line of Augusta and Botetourne crosses the same, thence with the line between the counties north and fifty-five west to the Ohio River at the mouth of the Little Kanawha, thence down the Ohio River to the mouth of the Great Kanawha, thence with the Kanawha River and the New River to a point opposite the end of Peters Mountain, thence with the top of Peters Mountain to a point near Sweet Springs, thence passing Sweet Springs to the top of the Allegheny Mountain, and with same to the point of beginning.

In 1722, under Queen Ann, a treaty was entered into Virginia and the Great Men of the Five Nations that thereafter no Indian of the Five Nations was to hunt or travel south of the Potomac River or east of the Great Ridge of Mountains, without a passport. The penalty was death or slavery in the West Indies.

as the governor and council should determine. This was in pursuant to the division of lands which had then existed for so many years. In a like manner and under like penalty, the Indians living within the boundaries of Virginia were forbidden to cross the dead line this established. It was this treaty that made the Seneca Trail a fixture on the western border and nowhere did it touch any waters flowing into the ocean that bordered Virginia. It appears to have followed the Monongahela River from Pittsburgh, to the mouth of the Youghiogheny, and with that river to the headwaters, and from thence to the waters of Greenbrier River to its mouth, and thence with the waters of Bluestone River to its head in Tazewell county, in Virginia, and thence south.

Now with the adjustment of the highways occasion by the new departure in the problems of transportation by the invention of the automobile, we find that whatever action authorities take in the matter, that the contour of the country, and the troughs of the Alleghenies, divert the traffic that was intended for the more favored roads, to the old Seneca Trail route. It works like the law of gravity. Its unseen forces lead the migratory hordes by ways that they know not, like the tribes in the wilderness.

Trustee's Sale

By virtue of a deed dated on the 3rd day of April, 1924, made by Rosalia Chiarochi (Mrs. Tony Spatone, but who under the Italian custom holds property in her maiden name) and Tony Spatone, her husband, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 13, at page 223; I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Friday, September 4th, 1925, commencing at one o'clock p. m., of that day, at the Front Door of the Court House of Pocahontas county, three and one half lots situated in the town of Cass, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the east side of the Greenbrier River, with the buildings located thereon, and also the counters, cabinets and shelves in said buildings. Which property was conveyed to the said Rosalia Chiarochi by the Finger-Selgel Company by deed dated on the 3rd day of April, 1924, and which deed is recorded in the Clerk's Office aforesaid in deed Book No. 61 at page 448. This property is known locally as the Finger-Selgel Store Building.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. This the 10th day of August, 1925. L. M. McClintic, Trustee

State of West Virginia
County of Pocahontas, to-wit:
I, S. L. Brown, Clerk of the County Court, hereby certify that the Trustee aforesaid has given bond as required by law.
This the 10th day of August, 1925. S. L. Brown, Clerk.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The following is a list of fiduciaries whose accounts are before me for settlement:
P. T. Ward, guardian of Rhoe J. Webster.
P. T. Ward, guardian of Lancastis S. Webster.
J. E. Buckley.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The following is a list of fiduciaries are before me for settlement:
N. C. McNeil, Administrator of Andrew Adkison, deceased.
Edgar Dilley, Committee of Grace B. Dilley.
P. T. Ward.

the present spelling is fixed in the annals of the country. It was agreed by the Iroquois, the Shawnees, the Cherokees, the Creeks, and all other Indians of the western waters that travel was to be undisturbed on the War Road, and as far as history serves us, there were no violations of the freedom of this trail on the part of the Indians.

On the breaking out of the Revolution, the Seneca Trail became a matter of the greatest importance to the colonies and a branch of the service was known as Indian spies who were to watch this road and garrison the forts along it. There were at least four such forts in Pocahontas county. It was the violation of the Indian boundaries that brought on the Revolution. The first overt act of the Revolution was the assembling of an army at Lewisburg in Greenbrier county. The Greenbrier Valley was the eastern border of the Indian Reservation. There are two parallel streams in these mountains. Jackson River and Greenbrier River flow from north to south, separated by the main Allegheny and about twenty miles apart. In every respect they would appear to the early explorers that they would eventually reach the sea together, but as a matter of fact the Jackson is the head of the James and enters the sea by way of Chesapeake Bay, and the Greenbrier by way of the Gulf of Mexico. On this false premise, that the Greenbrier River was a part of the eastern waters, the London Council granted the Greenbrier Company the right to colonize the Greenbrier Valley and without waiting for grants to their lands, the pioneers swarmed into the Greenbrier Valley. The scouts of the Indian nation having discovered the trespass about 1751, the complaint was made in London, and deeds were refused for the surveys, and the king issued a royal proclamation, requiring the premature settlers to return. This did not suit their convenience, and there is not a single case recorded where it was obeyed.

This is the first case of successful resistance to the government of England in the colonies. There had been Bacon's Rebellion in 1676, but that had been put down and some twenty odd Virginians hung. One fact alone will convince you that what the mountaineers took we kept. From 1751, the date of the first unlawful survey, to 1777, at the beginning of the Revolution, enough settlers had come to Greenbrier to form a county, the first county to be formed wholly on the Western Waters, with the possible exception of the county of Kentucky.

This brings us to the question of land titles among the Indians. The student will find that while we pride ourselves on having founded our rules on the English common law, that we have much of the doctrine of land tenure of the Indians. The Indians had no written records. Judge Snyder, a citizen of Lewisburg, as a judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals, said that the best land title known to West Virginia was a fenced field. The Indian had the right under his laws to take any part of the public domain not claimed and in possession of any other Indian, and as long as he used that land the title was in him, and his heirs. If abandoned it went back to the public domain. Uncultivated land was divided by natural boundaries and assigned to villages and used for hunting and fishing. This corresponds closely to county seats and counties. Indians maintained their boundary lines by force and by arms. The pioneer shot the needle off the compass.

All lands are held by the power of the existing government. I think that our conquered lands are more to our credit than those obtained by sharp practice and nominal compensation. Especially was our West Virginia title based on slender grounds. The treaty that the Indians thought they signed at Fort Stanwix, was permission to the palefaces to use such amount of land as they might need. Under it we took it all by the terms of the contract.

Indians were good farmers of the intensive order. They raised millions of bushels of corn. They gave to the world the greatest of cereals, corn, and the Milan apple. Corn is king, and we owe it to the Indian. Taking it all in all we get more lore in the country from Indians than we do from Europe. In the days of Jamestown and Powhatan, the Indian was a superior man to the peasant of England. He lost his high estate through the whiskey of the conqueror.

The proudest thing that I am of, is the fighting records of our ancestors. Others may revere their parlor tricks, but for me, I justify the conquest of the western waters just as the Bible justifies the conquest of the land of Canaan. We came here and we stayed.

And as for the western borders, ye shall even have the great sea for a border: this shall be your west border. Even as the Lord spake unto Moses, so it was with the pioneer

SPECIAL SALE

ON VICTROLAS

\$110 machines at \$80 each
\$150 machines at \$110 each

I have only four machines to be sold at these prices.

AMOS WOODDELL
WATCHMAKER and JEWELER
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC
Marlinton, West Virginia.

SINCE 1848
Three Generations Have Used HANLINE BROS. PAINT
GUARANTEED 100 Percent PURE LEAD and ZINC PAINT
With Complete SATISFACTION
Ask your dealer and demand L & Z Paint. He can supply you.
Made in 35 Shades
Dealers Supplied By **S. B. Wallace & Co.** Marlinton, W. Va.

HANLINE BROS. PAINT MAKERS BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

"STANDARD" GASOLINE

Off like a shot!

GO TO HARVEY'S CAFE FOR REAL HOME COOKING

The place to find the best things to EAT at moderate prices. . . .

DOORS AND WINDOWS

I have just received a car load of doors and windows Assorted styles and sizes, and attractive prices.

See me for roofing and all building material and supplies.

W. J. Killingsworth. Marlinton, W. Va.

Greenbank Garage

I have rented the Greenbank Garage and will do repair work on all cars. Prices right. Will hand sub-agency for Durant and Star cars.

Lawrence Kelley
Greenbank, W. Va.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of N. B. Arbogast, deceased, to make immediate settlement with the undersigned administrator; and all persons holding claims against said estate are requested to present the same to me with full legal proof attached.

Given under my hand this the 11th day of August, 1925.

J. T. Hudson
Administrator of the estate of N. B. Arbogast, deceased.

COOK WANTED

A man or woman wanted as a cook. Apply in person to Mrs. Pat Gay
Marlinton, W. Va.

STARK TREES BEAR FRUIT

Begun in the World—Grown in America—1851—Over 100 Years Old

SEE OR WRITE
T. A. RICHARDS, AGENT
CASS, W. VA.

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

We have recently installed a first class oxy-acetylene welding outfit, and our expert welder is now equipped to take care of automobile, farm implements mill and other machine work.

Our work is guaranteed and our prices are reasonable.

Overland Car Co.
Clyde G. Buzzard
Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. E. R. MCINTOSH
Davis Trust Co. Bld.
Elkins, W. Va.

Specialist in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted at the Marlinton Hospital the first five days each month.

MINNEHAHA SPRINGS WATER

delivered to your door in 5 gallon lots at 10c a gallon. Phone or write.

Newton Lockridge.
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

FULLER BRUSHES

As representative of the Fuller Brush Company, I will call on the people of Pocahontas, with a full line of the best brushes made. 45 kinds for 69 uses; head to foot, cellar to attic. Wait for me, or phone or write.

A. G. McLaughlin.
Marlinton, W. Va.
Furniture Polish a Specialty

A. P. EDGAR,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, as well as the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, as well as the Supreme Court of Appeals.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

DR. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
Onoto, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

WM. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

J. B. SUTTON
Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies
Shops at Cass and Greenbank
Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
Marlinton, W. Va.
First National Bank Building
Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. or appointment. All work guaranteed

CHARLES SHINABERRY
Graduate in Auctioneering
I hold diplomas covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered.
Cloverlick, W. Va.

DENTISTRY

Dr. Moore N. McKee has opened a dental office in the Lightner building on Main street opposite Marlinton Hotel. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental practice and will be glad to see and serve his old friends and the public generally.

Pocahontas County History

A limited number of these books are for sale at 85¢ copy.
POCAHONTAS TIMES
Marlinton, W. Va.

Building Material

Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, popular siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work.

R. S. JORDAN,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Write or phone for Catalogue ACCESSORIES and SUPPLIES
Marlinton Electric Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.

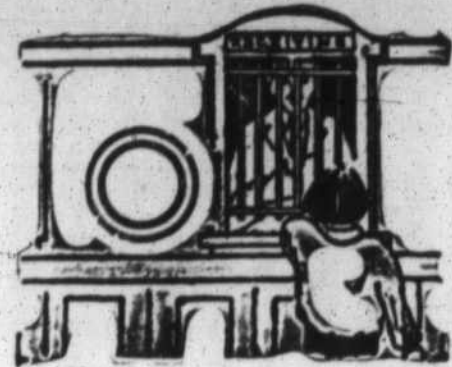
VULCANIZING

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES. Repaired section guaranteed. Last the rest. Low prices assure substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

Monuments

BUY FROM THE MAKER
C. A. BISHOP
Marlinton, West Virginia
Write or call Dwight Alexander, Sales Agent



For You and
Your Business

- a strong bank
- a progressive bank
- a friendly bank

The Bank of Marlinton

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

LOCAL MENTION.

Lanty Cole is home from his lumber job in North Carolina.

Frank Echols was up from Alderson to spend Sunday in town.

F. R. Hunter came home from Sweet Chalybeate Springs last Saturday.

J. A. McLaughlin is spending the week at Craig Healing Springs in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Wooddell, of Clearwater, Florida, were in Pocahontas this week.

Darrell Thomas, of Huntington, is here to see his father, A. E. Thomas, and to attend the fair.

Miss Fonda Donnelly of Richmond, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Donnelly, over the week end.

Squire J. L. Hudson was here Tuesday to qualify as administrator of the estate of the late N. B. Arbogast.

Judge S. H. Sharp and Andrew Price were in Lewisburg Tuesday at the Seneca Trail Good Roads meeting.

Miss Blanche Pritchard, who is taking training as a nurse in a Richmond hospital, is spending her vacation with her folks.

Misses Anna Denison and Maxine Thomas and Charley Thomas spent the week end at the Thomas home at Hot Springs, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker were called to Mrs. Baker's home at Lobe-lla, last week, by the death of her father, J. L. Morrison.

Gay Campbell and family are camp in Pocahontas county. Mr. Campbell made a profitable sale of his jewelry business at Spencer.

Misses Hyldred Waugh and Jewell Warwick returned last Saturday from Huntington where they attended summer school at Marshall College.

Mrs. Charles Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Gilmore and son and Mrs. J. B. Sutton were guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Wyand at Monterey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lightner, Mrs. John Waugh, Mrs. John Curns, and Lloyd Armstrong made a flying trip to Weston, Clarksburg and other points this week. They report a good trip.

Mrs. G. E. Thomas and Mrs. M. G. Thomas, of Hot Springs, Va., Mrs. Vitago, of Connecticut; Mrs. Hart, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Thomas and son, and Mrs. Bauers of Elkins, spent last Thursday with relatives in Marlinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Gwinn, of Kansas City, Missouri, were in Marlinton Saturday. Mr. Gwinn has not been back home for twelve years. After a few days in Pocahontas they went to Washington and New York, and will return by way of Buffalo.

Major Norman B. Price is at Fort Humphreys, Virginia for a two weeks' training period with the 325th Regiment Engineers, of which he is regimental surgeon. Dr. Price started Saturday by way of Harrisonburg, down the Valley of Virginia. He will return to his office in Marlinton August 24.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Morton Hanna, of Hitehins, Kentucky, were in Marlinton over Sunday, and Mr. Hanna preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and night. Many persons will remember Mr. Hanna, as he assisted Rev. H. H. Orr during the summer of 1923. He is doing a fine work as pastor in a new town which has grown up through the development of the fine brick industry.

At the Kiwanis luncheon last Friday night the Board of Directors of the Pocahontas County Fair were the guests of the Club A. Most pleasant and profitable get-together social evening was spent.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Miller on Elk, July 27, a daughter.

Miss Vesta Sharp, of Frost, was a visitor in this office Tuesday morning.

Horace Lockridge, Jr., is home from Tennessee for a short vacation.

Miss Demma Long of Ronceverte, is the house guest of Miss Pauline Camper.

Miss Ceel McLaughlin and Miss Oliver, of Dunmore, were in Marlinton, Monday.

Miss Clara Wilson, of Roanoke, is visiting friends and relatives in Marlinton.

Mrs. Susan Carter continues very sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otis Warwick.

G. F. Crummett is at home from the Charlottesville hospital, much improved in health.

Mrs. George Legg and children of Lewisburg visited Mrs. Legg's sister, Mrs. Forest Malcomb, over Sunday.

Rev. George J. Cleveland went to his pastorate in Hamilton, Ohio, last Friday, after a few weeks in Marlinton.

Dr. G. M. Jordan of Frost has been in Marlinton the past week or two receiving treatment for a growth on his arm.

Joe Grose was up from Alderson to spend the week end with his parents, Squire and Mrs. Wm. H. Grose, at Huntersville.

Mrs. Nannie Morris and Miss Anne Morris, of Durbin, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richardson.

Mrs. Alberta Tate and children of Covington, are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Tate's brother, Clyde Evans.

Mrs. W. L. Davis returned last Saturday from the Harrisonburg Hospital where she had been treated the past month.

Mrs. F. C. Stemple, of Hambleton, is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law, Dewey Stemple. She is accompanied by her son.

Mrs. Milly Lawhorn and children returned to their home on Sunday, after a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Monroe county.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard and three children, of Sharples, Logan county, are visiting Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McComb, of Brownsville, Pennsylvania, have been spending some time at the home of Mr. McComb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McComb at Watoga.

W. W. Sharp is back from a trip to see relatives and friends at Clarksburg, Terra Alta and Elkins. He saw Mrs. Vinton Slaven at Hope-mont, and reports her much improved in health.

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Richardson, after spending a few days visiting at the home of E. M. Richardson, left Tuesday morning for their home at Leesburg, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Gwinn, of Kansas City, Missouri, were in Marlinton Saturday. Mr. Gwinn has not been back home for twelve years. After a few days in Pocahontas they went to Washington and New York, and will return by way of Buffalo.

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COL. BROWN

Sixty years ago almost to the day, a young Confederate lieutenant, just released from a Union prison, was riding a dingy, crowded train from Richmond to Amelia Court House, Virginia.

He heard there was a distinguished passenger on the same train—Gen. Grant.

Making his way from one coach to another—a dangerous process in those days of little protection between jerky cars—he found a man standing on a platform.

"Where is Gen. Grant?" asked the young lieutenant.

"Do you wish to see the general?" asked the man.

"I'm anxious to see what he looks like," replied the lieutenant.

"I'm Gen. Grant," said the other quietly.

"Pardon me!" the frightened young officer cried, saluting.

"That's quite all right," Grant answered, smiling.

That young officer who wanted to see Gen. Grant and saw him is now Lieut. Col. J. Alienne Brown, of the District Brigade, United Confederate Veterans.

But to Congressmen and congressional attaches, he is known as "The Grand Old Man of Capitol Hill."

Col. Brown, now in his 85th year, works faithfully and vigorously every day in the office of Rep. Buchanan, of Texas. He is probably the best known and the best beloved character on Capitol Hill.

The colonel is a fighter, writer, musician and politician.

One song he wrote, "The Blend of the Blue and the Grey," brought a hearty letter of commendation from William Howard Taft, then President.

Col. Brown is a West Virginian. He was born on July 12, 1841, in Pocahontas County.

Nineteen years later Brown, then a private in the Confederate Army was forced to retreat into the very yard of the home where he was born. He was wounded there.

In 1861 Col. Brown married Minnie Reaville, of Texas, one the famous Reaville, daughter of Capt. B. F. fighters in Sam Houston's army.

Of the four sons of Col. Brown, three fought in the World War and the fourth volunteered, but was physically disqualified. The youngest boy, Ashby, made the supreme sacrifice—Washington News.

Col. Brown is evidently a descendant of Joseph Brown, the pioneer, who opened and settled lands now occupied by Mrs. Phoebe A. Mann in the Warwick neighborhood. The Barnetts, Frels, Geigers, Waughes and others are his relations. Judge Roy Waugh, of Buckhannon, is a descendant of Joseph Brown.

In loving remembrance of my dear brother, Bernard L. Ryder, who departed this life August 13, 1923.

Rest in peace, dear Bernard; Two long years have passed away, Thou art gone but not forgotten For we think of you each day; 'Tis only a step that divides us, From glories no mortal hath seen; We shall find you when death's grim fingers Shall have lifted the veil between.

Juanita Ryder.

One hundred and eighteen members of the Loyal Order of Moose from Cass and Marlinton attended the Moose memorial service conducted by Rev. Fred B. Wyand, at Monterey, Sunday. About twenty-five car loads of people went from Marlinton.

Mrs. Collins, an aged lady, who has lived at the home of W. R. I. Waugh for the past seven years, died on Monday, August 9, 1925, after a long illness. Among her children are Mrs. O'Brien, of Buckeye, and Mrs. Samuel Cover, of Richwood.

Rev. Nelson S. Hill has been conducting a very successful meeting at Indian Draft. There have been scores of professions of conversion.

NEW REDUCED PRICES

ON ALL Overland and Willys-Knight Cars

Effective August 10th

Overland Fours

	New Price	Old Price
91 Coupe	\$ 625	\$ 635
91 Sedan de Luxe	695	715
91 Sedan-standard	645	655

Willys-Knight Fours

65 Touring	1195	1295
65 Coupe	1395	1495
65 Coupe Sedan	1395	1495
65 Sedan	1450	1575

Willys - Knight Sixes

66 Touring	1750	1845
66 Roadster	1750	1845
66 Coupe	2195	2345
66 Sedan	2295	2495
66 Brougham	2095	2295

These prices are fob factory

Ask for a Demonstration

Overland Car Company

Clyde G. Bussard, Propr.

Marlinton, West Virginia

WILLYS - OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

THE GREAT Greenbrier Valley Fair

Lewisburg-Ronceverte, W. Va.

August 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28

FIFTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Larger Exhibits and Greater Attractions than ever before.

Note the following:

- BAND**—Victor's Famous Concert-Band of Twenty Pieces, featuring Gertrude Van Delsne, Dramatic Soprano—A musical treat.
- FREE ACTS**—Herbert White, Xylophone Soloist, Burgatta's Saxophone Quartette; DeVries Troupe—two thrilling acts of unexcelled Gymnastic Performance; the Riding Castellos—America's Premier Equestrians—The biggest act we have ever offered in Grandstand Attractions.
- MIDWAY**—The Nat Reiss Shows, including fifteen separate Shows and Eight sensational Rides, with rides for the children. We believe it to be the best show we have ever had on the lot.
- FIREWORKS**—Something New and Different—by the American Fire Works Co., the greatest of all Fire Works Exhibitors.
- LIVESTOCK**—Exhibits of Cattle, Sheep and Hogs than in previous years. Entries from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.
- HORSE SHOW**—More Horses than have ever entered in these classes. The Hunters and Gaited Horses to be shown are among the finest in the East.
- RACES**—More than SEVENTY STALLS have already been reserved for Harness Horses and Running Horses that will be here for the races. Lovers of the Race Sport are assured of FAST RACES and HOT CONTESTS.

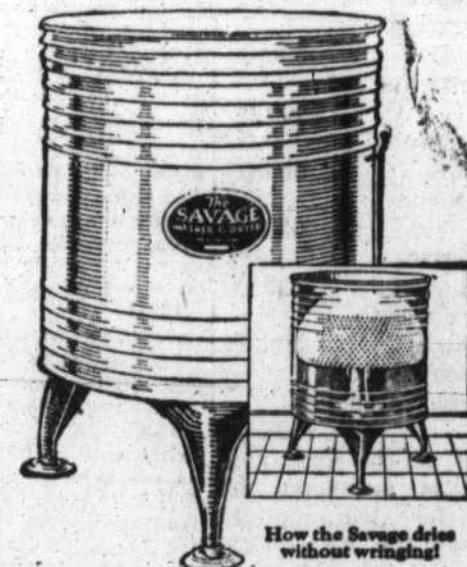
Reduced rates on the C. & O. from Clifton Forge, Charleston and intermediate points, and from all points on the Greenbrier Division.

Come and Enjoy ONE BIG WEEK

J. B. Sydenstricker, Pres.

W. L. Tabscott, Sec.
LEWISBURG, W. VA.

SAVAGE WASHER & DRYER
HAS NO WRINGER - NEEDS NONE



The Magical Way to Wash By Machine!

THINK of a washer that has no wringer! In which all reversing, rocking, swinging or wringing mechanism is entirely removed, along with all operating springs, wringer rolls, levers, pedals and all heavy parts that must be lifted out or replaced in washing!

Think of a washer that keeps your hands out of all wash and rinse-water, which makes a scalding rinse possible—and boiling unnecessary—which never needs the oil can.

Conjure up the sort of magical washing device you'd like to have in your home—then have us show you the marvelous Savage Washer and Dryer (wringless). You'll agree the Savage comes closest to meeting your every need!

A Demonstration is a Revelation.

See it in operation at the Fair
COYNER BROS.

Clover Lick, W. Va.

Albert Barlow and Harvey Mallett were before Squire Smith last Saturday on charges of violating the prohibition laws. They were sentenced to 90 days each and \$100 fine.

On last Sunday morning at Frost a car with a New York license ran into the car of Luther Shrader, and a little girl named Curry suffered a severe cut on the face.

Died, Luther Morrison, at his home near Jacobs, Wednesday, August 5, 1925. His age was about 65 years. He had been in ill health for some years. He is survived by his wife and a large family.

Married, in Baltimore, February 19, 1925, S. P. Lest and Miss Mary Orndorf.

DIED
Aunt Susan Graves, aged about 80 years, died on Saturday morning, August 8, 1925, at the home of J. H. Knapper, in Marlinton. She had appeared to be in her usual health on arising but as she went about the household duties, she was stricken with apoplexy and died in a few minutes. On Sunday afternoon, her body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Brownsburg. The services were conducted by Rev. Isam H. Goodwyn and Rev. Crawford. A large congregation paid tribute of respect by their presence.

Aunt Susan is survived by one brother, Samuel Stuart. Among her children are E. B. Jordan, of Huntersville and Vergie Dilworth, of Marlinton. Her husband Benjamin Graves, died a number of years ago. They rest side by side.

Aunt Susan was born a slave in the family of Colonel Lanty Lockridge, of Knapps Creek, the father of the late Colonel James T. Lockridge. She was closely associated with the family all her life. She had seen and served five generations of this family.

At her grave were the granddaughter great-granddaughter, and great-grand-granddaughter of her old master.

Here was the humble and contrite heart; following as best she knew how her Lord and Master with an abiding and childlike faith. She went through a long life that had more than the usual share of privation and tribulation, but down to her last days she shared the joy of the home brightened by the coming of a new life, and the sorrow of the house of mourning.

GEORGE W. MCKEEVER
George W. McKeever died Tuesday morning, August 11, 1925, at his home on Swago. His age was 38 years. For many months he had been in failing health. Mr. McKeever was one of the prominent citizens of the county. During the Civil War he was an officer in the State Guard. He is survived by his sons, O. E. McKeever, of Huntington, and Willis McKeever, of Swago, and his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Killingsworth, of Marlinton.

CHARLES LEE ERVINE
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ervine, aged one month and nine days.

"A little grave, but O! have a care For world-wide hopes are buried there; How much of light, how much of joy Are buried with a darling boy."

"A little grave, and bound with 'sod, Yet opened by the love of God: For He who rose on Easter Morn Our darling to Himself hath borne."

"We will not linger at his grave, Nor yet his earthen body crave; But find his life in loving deeds For Christ, Who died for human needs."

S. R. NEEL
July, 16, 1925.

Royster's "cured" fertilizer is certified fertilizer

More profitable crops result from the use of fertilizer that has been thoroughly "aged"

You can't look at the ordinary bag of fertilizer and tell how good it is. You have to risk the time and money of a season's work before you KNOW. It isn't known to be good until you get your money!

Certified Fertilizer

But Royster's "cured" fertilizer is like a certified check.

It is certified by the forty years we have spent in learning the needs of the soil you work.

It is certified by the experience of successful farmers all about you, who say "Royster's fertilizer increased my earnings."

"Cured" Fertilizer is better plant food

It is certified by the "curing"—a feature of Royster's fertilizer which increases its value because of a more complete chemical action, making the plant food readily available to the plant. (Royster's goods age in great bins for four to six months. They are then re-milled and bagged).

Ask for "Royster's"

Stop guessing about fertilizer. Look for the name "Royster" on your bags of fertilizer and you have found the assurance that your crops will have proper feeding from seed time to harvest.

F. S. ROYSTER GUANO CO.

Baltimore.



ROYSTER

Field Tested Fertilizers

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS

1693-1775

THE DIARY OF THE WIFE OF COL. JOHN LEWIS, THE FOUNDER OF AUGUSTA COUNTY

Published in 1869 in the Magazine, "The Land We Love," at Charlotte, North Carolina.

This will be published in three parts in this newspaper. So far as known, this document has not heretofore been found by any of the historians who are the authors of the current books on Augusta County or the Lewis family.

Part II

That God is better than our fears is truly said. I look up at the top of my pare and see what I last wrote there in the dear land that I shall never see again, and I say—Evil Heart—why can we not trust more.

Not only are we safe come hither, but John Lewis standeth clear before all the world of the death of Charles of Clonmiltgairn.

My Lord Finnegan hath shown him self a good friend, and one worthy to be entrusted with the concerns of any proper man.

When the right circumstances of the affray were made known according to the written statement my husband placed in his hands, witnesses whereto were at the last found and proved. His Majesty sent full and free pardon and also generous patents, grants of land in this Eden Valley of Virginia.

John Mackey who has come all this way with us, gives good aid in erecting of our house, which I have some impatience to see done. This log cabin may do in times of peace, but should these savages change their policy of amity and good will, it will go evil if we have not wherewithal to meet them.

It has been enough for me ever since, to hear John Salling tell at Williamsburg, when first we came to this country, how these people did ferociously entreat such as fell into their power. John Lewis was more taken with the newly freed, captive's account of the land in this part, the beauty and abundance of which has not yet been told, to say true.

The broad prairie before our door at the front looks like miles and miles of gaudy carpeting, with its verdure and flowers.

Our cow, Snow drop, as the children call her, is fastened each day in the meadow border by a tether many a fathom long. They drive her in when required for the use of little Charles—our New World baby—and her white feet are continually dyed red with wild strawberries.

The new settlement begins to look quite lively now, with the gardens around the cabins, and the patches of grain and all. About thirty of our tenantry have clung to us through evil and through good report, these are for the most part able and efficient work people. Joe Naseby hath a neat rail to his garden ground, and some sort of ornamental structure on the top of his house to entice the wild pigeons—a cupola like.

When our gray stone dwelling is done I shall feel something like ornamentation it may be, and for my children's sake, and especially Alice, I shall like to make things look enticing. I think people get beauty of soul with growing up among pretty things, particularly girls, but all, indeed should have their home beautified so that they may love to stay in it or come to it as the case may be. The holy Pascal said not much of any more worth than these words: "Most of the evil of this world grows out of people's discontent to stay at home." That is true. Now how shall they love home if home is not made lovely? Here then we have the key to our family's destiny.

I will not wait for the new house for this. I will take Andrew, William and Alice—Thomas has gone a hunting with his father and John Mackey—and plant, this day, some of the prairie roses to run beside our door and on the roof.

Oroon-ah came by while the children and I set the plants by our cottage. He shook his head. "Wrong," he said, "the Great Spirit puts the herbs where he want um;" and when Alice brought him a bowl of clabber he turned away in great disgust, the while uttering, "Rotten! no good!"

The child gets used to him and the other Indians better than I ever shall. She has many friends among them as have the boys, too, and they call her a sweet name—"White Dove"—but for all that they give me the same feeling as did those painted Mountebanks of the Christmas festivities at Darley. I always am startled when one of them appears before me.

John Mackey is like many others. He is good in giving help to any outside of home. I think, on the contrary, all good offices should begin and end their strength there.

John Lewis prospered with his clearing, his crops and his building, and John Mackey helps him or any body else who will hunt with him now and then, but he lays up nothing for himself, and his household might gather many comforts around, if he would act different.

My husband hath located one hundred thousand acres of good land, but when he goes out to explore and choose what is rich and best, poor Mackey will go along to hunt buffalo.

John said to me Thursday, "Peg"—he always calls me Peg after dinner, yet I should say that though he gets his bowl of toddy for dinner, a more sober man is not in the Old Dominion,—said he—"Mackey has laid up not a penny since he came to the settlement."

Indeed I was very sure he had not. Well, if he lives at this gait, I suppose the Indian heaven will be good enough for him hereafter,—broad hunting grounds and plenty of deer and buffalo.

Our town of Staunton goes finely on, thanks to John Lewis' enterprise and energy. It shall descend to his posterity that he has builded the first town in the valley. It is about four miles from our place of Beverly Manor here, which some call Lewis' Fort.

Un-gee-wah-wah and his tribe

find are not friendly to us, but still, if they make farther demonstration, (they captured three of our men yesterday, who made them drunk and then got away,) we shall be able to hold our own against them.

Our fort is formed of block houses, stockades, and the cabins. The outside walls are ten to twelve feet high. The block houses are built at the angles of the fort and project full two feet beyond the outer walls of the cabins and stockades.

The upper stories of our houses are eighteen inches larger in dimension, every way, than the story below, an opening being left at the commencement of the second story to prevent any lodgment of the enemy under the walls. We have port holes in all, and the savages having no artillery, we should stand our ground if they offered assault.

Oroon-ah, or Tiger-King's son, a lad of sixteen, has crowned my Alice with a prairie rose wreath.—Queen of White Doves, he calls her, and has given her a fawn which has become domestic now.

I did not like to hear Thomas say last night,—he is older than Omayah—suppose sister Alice should grow up and marry Omayah. Youth is romantic and thinks strange thoughts. I hope she may have none such. Then I set me to thinking—the child is fourteen years old in May, and that's just two years younger than I was when I became a married woman. The reflection gave me pain, but I will think of it more. There is nothing gained by shunning the fixed truth, whatever it may be. Look God's fact in the face, whether agreeable or not. It's like going up to a white object in the haunting dark, taking hold of it and proving it no ghost.

Last spring, and this is 1737 now, John Lewis, visiting the seat of Government, Williamsburg, met there with one Burden, but lately come over as agent for Lord Thomas Fairfax. John was so pleased with this company and he with the accounts of this fertile land that he must needs come back with him and explore and hunt. This was a gala time for John Mackey, but Burden was a more provident hunter than he.

My sons took, in the chase a young buffalo-calf, which the stranger much affected and it was given to him. This was toward the end of his stay, for he had been a pleasant inmate of our home some several months. He took the rude galima, and made it a present to the most worshipful Governor Gooch, who never having seen so comical a monster in Lower Virginia, did promptly favor the donor by entering upon his official book full authority to Benjamin Burden for locating 500,000 acres of land nigh to the James River and Shenandoah waters; this on condition he should, within ten years settle at the least one hundred families within the limits.

The Presbyterians of North Ireland, Scotland, and adjacent portions of England do able at home unceasingly and they will come freely to Burden's bidding, for the peopling of this new settlement.

While our friends in lower Virginia much carouse and keep up the customs of the old country, we beyond the mountains are for the most part a sober set. So much the more does our departure from our usual way of doing make a great event among us.

John Salling, one of the first explorers of this region hath his land about fifty miles off, down in the forks of the James. A young nephew living with him has seen and admired and made proposals of marriage to Joe Naseby's grand-daughter. The girl has sometime said him Nay, saying it is poor comfort one will find in a hunter's home—so playing on the word, for her name is Comfort,—but he is a well looking lad enough, so turning his perseverance to some account in his favor, they have been married.

Thomas Salling brought many attendants to his wedding, all riding bare backed, and clad in rawhide. I laughed to see the nuptial procession approach, and said to my husband,—and our chaplain,—the riders seemed to my eyes something as did the Spanish Mexicans, as though man and horse formed all one animal.

It is a rare thing, indeed in any of the section if there be a merry making without its attendant work. Weddings form nearly the only exception. Sometimes the settlers come together to make arrangements for mutual safety against the Indians, for we have our own trouble with them from time to time, sometimes for reaping, building a cabin, and so on, when they will have a repast of bear's meat, buffalo steak or venison, topping off with a dance and games.

On this wedding occasion it was an odd array of toilettes. Lindsey and brocade mingled grotesquely. Some old world relics placed beside the ornaments newly plucked up here, produced a mingled effect of savage life and civilization struggling one with another.

I had given to Comfort, who is a much smaller woman than I, the yellow brocade I wore the day the surveyors located our town, which was for me an unlucky day. No sooner had we set to dinner than Mr. Parks, who was one of them growing animated in his talk made a gesture which overset the gravy boat in my lap. I laughed it off right well, though my heart was ill at ease with thinking that I had no French chalk to remove the soil, but then a woman early learns such lessons of self command. I forgive Mr. Parks, heartily and do not even wish, while he gives us such a racy paper, that any one may so misplace his ink as to soil his hose or breeches. I hope the men will be going down in a few weeks and fetch another paper.

Notice

All persons holding claim against the estate of W. A. Varner, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to the said W. A. Varner, are requested to settle by the first day of March, 1924.

Mrs. Mary E. Varner, Admrx. Edray, W. Va. This Feb. 11 1924.

THE RIGHT KIND OF FERTILIZERS

Are made to fit Crops and Soils. To Increase Profit from Crops

This Trade-Mark



Is the guarantee OF THE RIGHT KIND

Ask our nearest Agent or write THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO. Alexandria, Va.

GREENBRIER POULTRY FARM, CALDWELL, W. VA.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR DAY-OLD CHICKS, SETTING EGGS and COCKERELS

Plymouth Rocks

PARKS' best pedigree, 200-270 egg strain; prize winners

S. C. White Leghorns

PURITAS SPRINGS, 330-267 egg strain, Kerlin quality Prize winners

S. C. Anconas

PHEPPARD'S Strain; prize winners

Cockerels from many of the above strains, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 each. Eggs for setting, \$1.50 for 15; \$1.75 for 30; \$2.00 by parcel post, prepaid. Day-old chicks \$2.00 per 100 until May 1st; \$1.75 per 100 after May 1st, until July 15th. Place orders now!

Monuments

I have established a Monument Store in Marlinton. My stock will not arrive before the first of March, but I am now taking orders for work to be delivered in the Spring. Vermont, Georgia and Pocahontas marble used. Long experience as a practical mechanic enables me to give a superior grade of work.

C. A. BISHOP

MARLINTON, W. VA.

See T. W. HOGSETT, Local Representative

Order of Publication

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of February, 1924.

West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company, a corporation, created and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, and duly licensed to operate and carry on business in West Virginia.

Plaintiffs

Shelton L. Reger, E. N. Moore, Carrie Hannah, nee Moore, Grace Nixon, nee Moore, Margaret Pritchard, nee Moore, Elizabeth Deacon, nee Moore, Henrietta Lyons, nee Moore, Maybelle Moore, Merritt Moore, Maybelle Warwick, Gick Warwick, Helen Warwick, Dr. E. T. McClintic, Trustee, and Frank Arbuckle, Defendants. The object of the above styled suit is to partition a tract of 200 acres of land, situated on the waters of Elk River, in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, and known as the J. W. Warwick land, between the respective owners thereof.

This day came the plaintiff, by its attorney, and upon its motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Frank Arbuckle, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Tested: D. C. Adkison, Clerk. L. M. McClintic, Atty.

Paper Hanging

All kind of wall paper and all latest patterns, all work guaranteed at right prices.

W. L. Huff

Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

All past due light and water accounts must be paid by March 10, 1924, or service will be discontinued by order of Mayor and Council.

NOTICE

There have been on my place on Thomas Creek, since November 1, two old ewes. Owner can have property by paying cost of keeping and advertising.

William S. Gragg, Dunmore, W. Va.

adv \$1 paid.

NOTICE

On account of my health I have sold my Grocery store to Mr. Wise Herold, and I wish to express my appreciation to the town and county folks for the liberal amount of business they extended to me, and hope they will extend same to Mr. Herold. I will leave my books in Mr. Herold's store for a short time, and those having outstanding accounts will please come in and Mr. Robertson will take care of them.

J. L. SHEETS.

MINKS

Want to buy a pair of live minks male and female, dark ones preferred. Not accepted if legs badly crushed, a clean cut or bruised O. K.

Wm. O. Ruckman, Millpoint, W. Va.

FOR SALE—Fine Barred Rock Cockerels bred from pen that I headed with cockerel direct from Thompson, for which I paid \$15.00 special sale. Prices \$5.00 and \$3.00.

Mrs. L. P. McLaughlin Hillsboro, W. Va.

Farm For Sale

The John F. Wanies farm on Thorny Creek is for sale. This is a large farm particularly good for grass. For particulars and price apply to George N. Linger, Weston, W. Va.

For Sale

1 black mare, 7 years, wt. 1250
1 one horse turn plow, 1 five plow cultivator, 1 single shovel plow, 1 set new drag harness, 1 one horse wagon. At my place in the town of Marlinton. W. M. Waugh, Drayman.

For Sale

8 room house and two lots in the Greenbrier Hill addition to Marlinton. Desirable property at an attractive price. Charles McCarty, Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

All accounts that are past due must be settled within 10 days or they will be turned over to collectors for collection.

Nettle Townsend, Frost, W. Va.

Committtee Notice

All persons holding claims against the estate of J. E. Beard, insane, are hereby notified to present the same to me with full legal proof attached; and all persons knowing themselves indebted to the said J. E. Beard are requested to make immediate settlement with the undersigned Committee.

Given under my hand this 30th day of January, 1924.
B. B. BEARD, Committee, For J. E. Beard.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Hevener Dilley, administrator of the estate of Lillie O. Dilley are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts for settlement. This 30th day of January, 1924.
T. S. McNeel, Commissioner.

For Sale

1 Fordson tractor
1 Ford ton truck
1 Ford Touring car
All in shade. New tires on truck. Apply to C. G. Malcomb, Huntersville, W. Va.

For Sale

42 acres of land one mile above Cloverlick, on the west of the railroad. Four room house, barn, cellar and other outbuildings. 25 or more acres cleared; two orchards; lots of tile and farm timber, telephone poles, etc. Apply to A. R. Hamrick, Cloverlick, W. Va.

For Sale

51 acres of land, 3 miles from Marlinton, good house, barn and other buildings, plenty water; 2 good orchards; mostly improved and in good state of cultivation. For particulars apply to

Mrs. Mary M. Sharp, Huntersville, W. Va.

For Sale

12 acres of land at Millpoint, all good land, level and under good fence; our room house. Will offer for sale at the Huffman auction sale on Saturday, February 16.

Eustace Brindie, Buckeye, W. Va.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of B. M. Yeager to present the same, with full legal proof attached; and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once with the undersigned administrator.

Given under my hand this the 7th day of February, 1924.
A. P. Edgar, Administrator of B. M. Yeager.

FOR SALE—Six registered Hereford yearling bulls, priced to sell.
Dr. M. C. Smith, Hillsboro, W. Va.

Power

That strapping big new Overland engine has everybody talking. It is all sinew and power. It sends you zooming up the steepest climbs as nimbly as you please. This is Overland Power Demonstration week. Come in—take an Overland out and prove to yourself that it is the most automobile in the world for the money. Champion \$695; Sedan \$795, f. o. b. Toledo.

Overland
Touring \$495
Job Trade

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Ford Used Cars At Attractive Prices

BAXTER'S GARAGE

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Latest Designs

in Bruner Suitings for Spring and Summer on Display.

Come in and inspect them

W. A. THIEDE, Tailor

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA



THE BIG SASSAFRAS

On the farm of Porter Kellison on Swago four miles from Marlinton is the biggest sassafras tree of them all. The above is a picture of it. It is four feet three inches in diameter; 18 feet to the first limb, and 70 feet high. It appears to be as sound as a dollar. The people in the picture are Porter Kellison, Clarice and Ethel Doyle and Eva Beverage.

MRS. REBECCA BOSWORTH SEE

The life of this Christian lady deserves more than passing notice. She was a daughter of Dr. Squier and Hannah Buckley Bosworth. Her father was an educated and highly respected Christian gentleman. Rebecca was born in Beverly, Va., now West Virginia, November 21, 1830. Her home was with her parents in that village until her marriage in 1857 to the Rev. Dr. Charles Sidney Baxter See. Shortly after that event her husband accepted a call to the pastorate to Tinkling Springs church, Augusta County Va., and which position he filled for a period extending some years beyond the Civil War; but was absent part of that time as a chaplain in General "Stonewall" Jackson's army. Thereafter for a number of years he was pastor of Presbyterian church, Monterey, Highland county, Virginia, later accepted a call to the church at Phillipi, and which position he filled to the time of his decease some years ago and where his bereaved companion continued to make home until God called her from a life of usefulness here to labor in a higher field. To fit her for such work she had an unusual apprenticeship, extending through little less than a century. There has ever been a faithful rendition of service in the work allotted to her. She was a fine character—one of God's children; one whose life had radiated an influence for betterment of mild even temperment. She was ever a living example to those of her acquaintances, extending through three generations. Quiet, unassuming, thinking no evil, ever avoiding the appearance of evil, with the work of the Master always uppermost in her mind, who can measure the results that have and will continue to flow from a life so spent? Her ideals were ever high and her life a constant source of inspiration to others. —T. J. A. in The Harbour Democrat, July 30.

Mrs. See was an aunt of S. L. Brown of Marlinton, and a life long friend of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Price.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Mrs. Maggie E. Lockridge was seriously hurt when a car driven by Harrison Underwood ran into her car Saturday noon. In front of the residence of J. H. Buzzard Mrs. Lockridge suffered a badly broken shoulder and was otherwise injured. She is at the Marlinton Hospital and is making a good recovery. Newton Lockridge had a number of ribs fractured and his arm hurt. The cars were badly wrecked.

Marion Ray a former, highly respected citizen of Greenbank, was instantly killed August 12, at Trenton, N. J., by a fast express train. Mr. Ray was at the time of his death making his home with his daughter at Camden, N. J. He held a position of night watchman at Trenton. His usual custom was to cross the railroad tracks to a trolley car. Just a few moments before the fast express went by, but by some means he failed to reach the opposite side before being struck by the train.

He leaves to mourn his loss one son and two daughters, Mrs. Scott Darnell, of Barlow, Mrs. Buzzard, of Camden, N. J., and Jesse Ray. He was the third member of the family to meet accidental death, two sons having been killed several years ago. John met his death while hooking tongs for the W. Va. Pulp & Paper Co., on Cheat mountain, and Wash, an engineer on the C. & O. was killed by an engine at Clifton Forge. Funeral services for the deceased was conducted at the Arboreal church Sunday morning at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. H. Durbin, in the presence of an unusually large congregation of relatives and friends. His body was interred in the Arboreal cemetery by the side of his wife, who preceded him about two years ago.

The remains of Mrs. Howard Davis were brought from Frost, West Virginia to the Dudley burying ground north of Hightown last Thursday for burial. Mrs. Davis before marriage was Miss Lucy Noel, a niece of the late Dr. N. A. Whitelaw, and if we mistake not, was the last member of her immediate family. She was an aged lady, a widow for many and made her home with her married daughter—Highland Recorder.

Floyd Moats, a woodsman who imbibed a little too freely of forbidden alcoholic stimulants was in Squire Sutton's court on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He drew \$23.85 fine and costs for the fruit of personal liberty.

The Marlinton Lodge Order of Moose came in a body last Sunday to hear a fraternal sermon and hold a memorial service at the Methodist church in Monterey, 11 o'clock. The pastor Rev. F. B. Wyand is a member of the order, and his discourse was very appropriate. The subject announced being "God's Other Son." We have not learned the number but approximately 75 in all made up the visiting delegation. Following the service they got a "feed" at the Arcadia Cafe before returning—Highland Recorder.

Three State Constables are at Marlinton this week. They are equipped with motorcycles, and they are handling the trails on the crowded Seneca Trail between town and the Fair Grounds. They are doing good work. While we are always glad to see these effective conservators of the peace here at any time, their presence is especially welcome at this time on this road which is being used daily by thousands of automobiles.

SWIMMING

After supper at the Kiwanis Club Friday night the subject of swimming was taken up. One of the speakers was Dr. Solter. He said that there were 6,500 deaths from drowning in the United States last year. He gave the following rules, as recommended by the National Council of Safety.

1. Don't swim if you have heart trouble.
2. Never go in swimming alone.
3. Don't swim if tired or overheated.
4. Don't swim on a full stomach. Wait at least two hours after eating.
5. Dive only where you have accurate knowledge of the depth of water.
6. Don't swim until exhausted. Rest on your back then swim ashore.
7. Don't struggle if caught in a swift current or undertow. The force of the current will bring you to the surface; then work toward shore.
8. Learn Red Cross life saving and resuscitation methods. Be capable of saving others as well as yourself.

Elkins, W. Va.

Registrations are rapidly coming into the office of Davis and Elkins College. The session will open September 15th. The four vacancies occurring in the faculty during the summer have been filled with exception of one.

"Halleburst" Hall for young women is being renovated and furnished this week preparatory to its being opened for young women in September. This building is one of the most attractive homes in West Virginia and the accommodations for young ladies are unsurpassed.

The lady principal, Mrs. Frank D. Carter, formerly of Parkersburg, and more recently of Hollins College, Virginia, has arrived and has taken charge of the furnishings. The Trustees are hoping to move the entire College to the new site this fall.

Among the new instructors is Professor Irving Miller of New York who comes to take charge of the voice department. He is considered an excellent teacher and has an exceptionally pleasing baritone voice. Dr. B. B. Purdum of the University of Virginia has been elected to the chair of Chemistry and Physics.

Coach Henderson reports very promising prospects for football. The training camp will begin on or before September 1st. The schedule for football is a difficult one.

GREENBANK

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cackley and family and Mrs. Lee Cackley, of Mill Point, was calling in town last week end.

Mrs. J. L. Stratch went to the Roncovevte Hospital last Tuesday for an operation.

The many friends of Mrs. Nan Havener of Arboreal will be surprised to know she is critically ill in the Roncovevte Hospital at this time.

Miss Grace Atkison, of near Marlinton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaiger.

Edd Henderson and family, of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Arbogast.

Clifford Arbogast and family, of San Francisco, Cal., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Arbogast.

The remains of Marion Ray of Camden, N. J., was buried at Arboreal last Sunday. He was killed by a train near his home.

Willis Gibson, of Vanderpool, Va., was in town last Friday.

Miss Ethel H. Warwick is home from Marshall College.

There are some petty thieves about and shot guns are ready to stop some body at this work.

W. L. Nottingham, of Jamestown Penn., and Lyle Nottingham, and family, of Sharon, Penn., are visiting home folks.

The new grade school building is going up. A. G. Killingsworth of Marlinton is contractor.

Rev. W. W. Sutton, of Wheeling, accompanied by his youngest son Paul, spent last Friday with his cousin Squire J. B. Sutton, of Cass. Rev. Sutton had spent his vacation at his old home on North Fork of Deer Creek, with his brother F. C. Sutton. He left for Wheeling over the C. & O. via Charleston, intending to visit his eldest son who holds a position there, and also to call on his many friends of South Charleston where he formerly held a pastorate charge.

Mrs. Nancy Ratliff and son Clifton Ratliff and her granddaughters Misses Gladys and Helen Gum, of Lebanon, Ohio, and Selven Ratliff, of Morrow, Ohio, are visiting friends in Pocahontas and attending the Fair. They came in Tuesday by automobile. They went away seven years ago, and they are prospering in their new home. Clifton is a prosperous real-estate dealer, and Selven is a farmer.

Mrs. Anna Potts, of Elkins, arrived Saturday to attend the Fair and see her friends and relations. She is a daughter of the late John Waugh of Edray. Of her father's family there remain but two members, Mrs. Potts and Chief of Police John Waugh. Mrs. Potts was accompanied by her son, Forrest Potts, who returned home Sunday.



The above is a picture of the big bear that George Edgar, George Beard and others trapped and killed on Cranberry in May of this year. He was a noted sheep killer.

NOTICE TO H. S. STUDENTS

I am renting the H. S. Reeker residence and expect to conduct a boarding and rooming house for High School Girls. Terms for board and room full time \$25 per month. For students going home over week end, \$22.50. For additional information address

Mrs. C. W. Marshall
Marlinton, W. Va.

Married, August 17, 1925, Marlinton Methodist parsonage, William Boyd Simmons and Miss Nova Bly Tallman, both of Cass. Rev. S. E. Neel officiating minister.

Married August 15, 1925, at the Marlinton Methodist, Mr. Loyd David Payne, of Seebart and Miss Eva Jordan Hall, of Hillsboro.

Married August 15, 1925 at Marlinton Methodist parsonage by the Rev. S. R. Neel, Mr. Hubert Andrew Lewis and Miss Nella Madeline Hultz.

Congressman J. Alf Taylor is at the Fair.

HOW SHE LIKES HER JEWETT

I take a great deal of pleasure in recommending the Jewett cars to all my friends. I am now the proud owner of my second Jewett having driven several thousand miles and haven't spent one penny for repairs. The Jewett has all other cars "skinned a mile" for hill climbing. I can say as far as my judgment goes that the Jewett is the most satisfactory car on the market considering the price and it will give good service. The Jewett has a wonderful motor and a marvelous clutch. The ease with which my Jewett will pick up and climb mountains would delight any motorist's heart. Gasoline and oil consumption is all that could be desired of a high powered car. The ease in steering makes it a pleasure to guide—especially for a lady. I am sorry I can not express in words the satisfaction and happiness that my car has made me. Easily handled, economical services, power, always ready.

Congratulations to its Dealers and Makers. Yours truly, Mrs. W. E. McClung.

We Buy In Large Quantities

Wall Plaster, Cement, Nails, Wire Fence, Roofing, Feed, Flour, Hay, Stone Ware, Sugar, Salt, Dairy Rations and many other items and are in position to give you the very best prices and terms on anything in our line.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

MARLINTON SCHOOLS

The Edray District High School and the Marlinton Graded Schools will open on Monday, September 14.

ODD FELLOWS PICNIC

The Odd Fellows Lodge of Durbin, Cass and Greenbank will hold their union picnic on Saturday, August 29, at the Liberty Church near Greenbank. Music will be rendered by the I. O. O. F Home Band of Elkins. Speeches will be made by A. J. Wilkinson, of Huntington, and others. All Odd Fellows and their families and parents, transient and sojourning members of all branches of the Order, are cordially invited to attend this picnic. Dinner on the ground.

R. W. Brown, Secretary.

Federal State and County officers captured ten quarts of moonshine near town Monday night. No arrest was made. The liquor was poured out Tuesday morning.

Pocahontas County Institute begins at Marlinton on Monday, August 31.

STILLWELL

The big mill at this place will soon be shut down for repairs.

Homer Clark went to Roncovevte Monday for repairs for his Star.

Edgar Shroat, machinist for the Marlin Lumber Company, is working a new washing machine patent.

John Clark, 54 years of age, who has followed public works for a quarter of a century, says that maybe some of the younger men when they have loaded lumber as long as he has, can put lumber in a car as fast as he now can.

Many of our people are attending the Fair this week. We are hoping for good weather.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the good people of Cass an surrounding vicinity for their kindness and help during the sickness and death of our dear baby, Roy Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tracy, Mace, W. Va.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

New Measure of Value

Chevrolet represents the highest type of quality car selling at a low price. Public acknowledgment of this fact has been evidenced by a greatly increased demand for Chevrolet cars. This increased demand has resulted in increased production making possible decreased prices on closed models and improved quality on all the

models. Now Chevrolet provides "Quality at Low Cost" to greater degree than ever before. Now Chevrolet presents to automobile buyers everywhere a new measure of value.

We are now making a special showing of these new cars and would be glad to have you call and see them.

New Price List

The Roadster - - \$525
New and improved quality of equipment—finished in a new color—gun metal grey Duco.

The Touring - - \$525
New and improved quality of equipment—finished in a new color—gun metal grey Duco.

The Coupe - - \$675
New and improved quality of equipment—former price \$715.

The Coach - - \$695
New and improved quality of equipment—former price \$735.

The Sedan - - \$775
New and improved quality of equipment—former price \$825.

Commercial Chassis - - \$425
Express Truck Chassis - - \$550
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

Marlinton Motor Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Flying Machine

Another attraction at the Pocahontas County Fair

FREE EXHIBITION OF STUNT FLYING

Every Afternoon

Loops, dives, immermans, tail spins, etc. Tuesday afternoon a man dropped with parachute from flying machine at immense height onto the Fair Grounds.

Fair is Going Big Come!

USE

Klosterman's Yeast

the same as any other dry yeast

FOR SALE

At all the Grocery Stores

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20 1925

What is needed in the county is an expert on mounds. The one at the forks of Deer Creek a mile south of the town of Greenbank is shaped like the famous Grave Creek mound at Moundsville. The city has grown around the Grave Creek mound but there is an old drawing executed of that mound before the city was built, and in shape and general appearance, it serves perfectly for a picture of the one at Deer Creek which will hereinafter be referred to as the Warwick Mound.

The main trouble about calling this a tumulus, or artificial hillock, is that there are so many symmetrical ones of the kind, and in the hill country of this valley, that it is hard to believe that at one time there might have been a people who shaped these cones as monuments to the departed.

It is a singular thing however that the ancient drawing of the Grave Creek Mound might serve for the Warwick Mound also. The Grave Creek Mound has been explored and found to rest upon and cover a natural hillock. It contained two burial chambers, one in the natural hill, and the other directly above it, separated by thirty feet of earth. In these vaults were found skeletons, some four thousand beads, and a large quantity of mica, copper, and stone ornaments and articles.

That mound was 320 feet in diameter at the base, and seventy feet high and contains 1,800,000 cubic feet of solid contents. Without taking measurements a rough guess would be that it is about the size of the Warwick mound. Since I first mentioned it, I have made a second trip to the Warwick mound and found that it has suffered from erosion on the north side, the side on which the North Fork flows. This side has lost its smooth appearance, and it looks on that side like a cake at which the mice have been nibbling. It is practically a precipice on that side but it was possible to climb down with the aid of the bushes and examine the mound for strata of rock. Stratification is wholly absent and it is pretty certain that it is made up of earth and loose stones.

What I would like to know is whether this country was once the home of mound builders. I am not satisfied with the moraine theory for moraines, especially terminal moraines are formed of large boulders. However it is possible if not probable that at one time that mud may have been thrown around promiscuously by the forces of nature forming great mud heaps that have been shaped by the rains since then.

Squire Sutton called our attention to the Glade Hill, and I went there to examine it. I had heard of Glade Hill all my life but I supposed it was just another name for a mountain, but I found a marked formation there. In traveling from Frost to Dunmore on the state highway, just before the tourist comes to the break in mountain through which Stillington Creek flows, this hill is in sight in the broad fields that lie to the north of the road which the traveler leaves to the right as he enters the gorge of the creek where the perpendicular strata is to be observed. Note that at one place this strata projects outward like a great wall, and this is the wall that is said to creep forward so that it has to be chiseled off from time to time to let the traffic pass. And there is another scientific crow for you to pick.

Glade Hill looks from this long distance like a long green bunker in a golf course built by giants. It is about seven hundred steps long, and on its flat top about fifty steps across and it is about fifty feet high. The height is a pure guess. On one side of it a small run flows, and the other broad bottom lands stretch out to the big creek which runs parallel with it. The hill lies parallel with Alleghany mountain and is about six miles from the crest of the mountain. It is a part of a fine pasture field and when horses gallop on its top as often happens when they are being rounded up, there is a loud reverberation such as is to be noticed in pastures in limestone where there are caverns under the sod.

There are any number of small stones on top of the hill such as are known as river rock indicating beyond all question that they have been worn round and smooth in the bed of some stream. There is a limestone mountain to the west of Glade Hill just across the small stream at its base. The presence of the river rock on top show that this mound was thrown up by the forces of nature or by man. It is not a part of the original mountain formation.

It is unfortunate in any man to be pestered by a desire to know how these wonders came about. It is like the urge in a destructive child to take a clock to pieces. It is far far better to observe and enjoy these beautiful structures, whose builder and maker is God, than to wonder whether the uneasy glacier or the pride of men shaped them. In a country where the mountains arise in their grandeur to the heights of thousands of feet, and in a county that numbers its peaks by the thousand, these little hills sink into insignificance, and may well be skipped.

In a flat country it is not hard to identify those mounds that have been the work of the hands of man. It is supposed that the building of these great mounds or monuments belong to a race of prehistoric men, who may or who may not have been the ancestors of the Indian. It is certain that they do not endure like the pyramids of Egypt, which are built of cut stone. In my own time I have seen three mounds become level with the terrain. When I was a boy there was a distinct mound in the Hamilton field just east of the court-house. Another on the Jericho farm on the west side of the river. And one on the hill in front of the Johnson place on land now owned by C. J. Richardson.

These were all mounds several feet high and perhaps twenty or thirty feet in diameter. None of them could be found now by a stranger. There is a slight swelling on the surface of the earth where forty years ago there was a distinct mound. In each instance a bold elevation in the terrain was chosen as the place of burial of the Indian king, and on this was raised his sepulcher.

The largest mound in the United States is the Monk's Mound, in Madison County, Illinois, six miles east of St. Louis. This mound rises from the plain, and is nearly a mile around its base. Before the farming began at its base and sides it was surrounded by 45 smaller mounds all of which have been practically destroyed. The big mound is 99 feet high and is shaped like a pyramid. It covers fifteen acres. The top is composed of several plots of ground of different levels large enough for small fields. To build this mound would require the work of a thousand men for a period of some five years.

The moundbuilders must have had some extensive system of government to have commanded such a force for a public improvement of no economic value.

The Roman Catholic missionaries built a monastery on top of this mound, hence the name Monk's Mound. The solid contents represent about 22,000,000 cubic feet.

When I went to see Glade Hill which is about as big as Monk's Mound though of elongated shape, I found the place by going to Mr. Chas. Nottingham's. His house is west of it across the run. The country road winds by the mound. Mrs. Nottingham had about a pint of Indian beads or wampum which had been picked upon the place. It was the best wampum that I have yet seen from this vicinity. It was well preserved, though of course the polished surface had long disappeared. They very kindly let me take ten pieces of it away with me, that is I limited my cupidity to ten pieces and sent some arrow heads in exchange for the courtesy. I am like the lady; I am a descendant from Pocahontas and can prove it by a string of beads.

I was a long time seeing Glade Hill. As a matter of fact none of us know much about the surface of the earth if a man lived to be a thousand years old and spent all his time traveling in Pocahontas County, he could not begin to explore and get acquainted with every nook and cranny in its bounds. For instance, I never saw the little spring this side of Dunmore until the other day. Thousands pass along that road and never know that they go by one of the most desirable springs in the world. They call it the Lion Lthia. It comes out strong enough to turn a grist-mill. The water is cold and clear.

At one place the water boils out of the ground with gas bubbles, and the sand in the bottom of this pool is in continual motion. The water is extremely light and a quart is about the right dose. I have no doubt that many a man has traveled that road as I have done often suffering with thirst not knowing that the spring bubbles out about 100 feet from the road. And it is the kind of water that makes a person get up from his bed and walk, like you read about in the Bible. If this reaches to the hot sands of the pleasure beaches on the sea coast, where a man can raise a thirst, let such readers remember that the way is open and they can reach the delectable mountains, where the atmosphere is rare, and the shade perfect, and the waters are sweet.

You never know what kind of an exposure I am going to make of my innermost feelings from week to week, but in that you have nothing on me, for I do not know either. I am just a medium, and of course can not give to you anything that is not

given to me to say. But I do want to mention, as this treatise has assumed a slightly historical tone that I was at Lewisburg and tried to bring a realization to that community of the important place that it has played in the history of the United States. I came away as usual not knowing whether they were afflicted with a becoming modesty of the achievements of their pilgrim fathers, or were just the victims of crass ignorance. Surely they would have been riding on top of the world if they had had the New England conscience, which claims every thing, whether it belongs to them or not.

Boston makes much of its tea party. There some first class second story artists dumped a ship load of tea into the harbor as a protest against custom tax. What about the gentleman who owned the tea? It must have been hard on him. But that was nothing to what we men of the western waters done! We settled on the Indian reservation. The king ordered us to return. We tore up the notices. Then an Indian army started to put us out. We went through the form of law by asking for protection and the English government refused it. "Stay there and be killed, or come home and behave yourself," it says to us, or words to that effect. "We will do neither," was our reply. And we assembled an unlawful army at Lewisburg, and ever since then America has gone from strength to strength.

Lewisburg is the center of that uprising, the most notable and the most successful in the annals of the United States. What is a few pounds of tea in Boston, compared to the twenty-seven tons of flour that the Lewis army carried on pack-horses on the old Midland trail. Great is New England with its Boston harbor, its Bunker Hill, its Concord, and its Lexington, but the seed of American liberty germinated at Lewisburg.

The old books all used the term rendezvous. It is the best term that could be used. Lewis had scouts out all summer among the log cabins urging the men of fighting age to render themselves at the spring in the Big Savannah. The answer everywhere was the same: "I will come as soon as I can save my corn." And when the corn was in shock, the eleven hundred men formed an army at Lewisburg, elected Gen. Andrew Lewis, commander, and started to Chillicothe. They fought the first battle of the Revolution, October 10th, 1774.

Greenbrier County was formed in 1777, and as far as I can learn there was not a recorded title for an acre of land in the county. It was a country of pioneers whose title papers consisted of a rifle gun.

Somewhat after the same manner, the men of the present generation rendezvoused at Lewisburg last Tuesday, to see about our road. This time our business was to call attention of the State authorities to the question of a practical thoroughfare through the State from north to south, for if there is one thing that Uncle Sam is particular about, it is the free intercourse between the states, and there were many ways to get into the State from the north but no way to get out except the long straight chute from Red House or Brookside to Glenlyn. We had waited a long time, but the money was running out and the road was not finished. Unfortunately in numbering this road the powers had not seen fit to give it one number, but had cut it into parts of three routes, 58, 56, and 24. So we went to Lewisburg and being powerless to number it, as that belonged unto the Road Commission, we gave it a name and called it the Seneca Trail, from the fact that it was the passageway of the Indians of the Six Nations. It would

not have been inappropriate, if that apt name had been lacking to have called it Averall's Road, for it was in these valleys that Averall maintained his successful campaigns during the Civil War with his mounted soldiers, having found in them, the military solution of the difficulties that had hitherto beset the campaigns of the mountain division.

Soon or late the fact will be recognized and the Seneca Trail will be the great north and south line of travel.

The enduring hills will take care of that. The attention of West Virginia historians is directed to certain salient facts. First, that tide water historians have not been enthusiastic over the accomplishment of the mountain men. We cannot take their construction of the causes and the effects of the activities in the mountains. Second, the journal of the House of Burgesses for the session of 1774, should be carefully studied, for it will show that the tide water delegates refused to authorize, much less finance, the Point Pleasant campaign. Third, when they assemble the facts, make their own deductions.

We have always clung to Virginia's ideas as to what was culture and intelligence. It is time that we were doing some claiming of our own, for if there is one thing certain in history it is that every man has to look out for his own skin.

The selection of C. W. Maxwell, of Elkins, as president of the Seneca Trail Association, was very appropriate. He has paid much attention to the history of the Seneca Trail and was one of the first, if not the first man in West Virginia, to realize that the attempt to make through roads out of either 2 or 4 was meeting with unusual difficulties. The traffic was landed at Charleston all right, but it was hard to get them farther on with out experienced guides. It began to look like they would have to ship them out by Lewisburg or by Huntington, when it occurred to Maxwell and some more of us, that they were neglecting the great war road of Ten Chief's or the Seneca Trail, and of General Averall, of the Union army.

It is to be hoped that as usual truth crushed to earth will rise again, the eternal years of God are hers. The Maxwells had been inclined to shove the old war trail over onto the eastern waters after they got as far as Elkins, and this has been my dispute with them. The best documentary evidence that exists as to the trail show that it followed the Greenbrier and the Bluestone rivers into West Virginia. We even found a copy of the treaty embedded in a first Virginia code fixing it on the western waters. But the best evidence of all rests in the fact that there are many thousands of West Virginia citizens like myself who have lived without a break on the old trail and have first hand knowledge of where the trail actually laid. Such evidence would not only be good in history, but would be acceptable in a court of law.

The trail goes through Virginia but it goes through that part that lies in the Western Waters for instance, through that part of Virginia drained by the Bluestone River.

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delivered to your door in 5 gallon lots at 10c a gallon. Phone or write.
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Up she goes on "STANDARD" GASOLINE

SPECIAL SALE ON VICTROLAS
\$110 machines at \$80 each
\$150 machines at \$110 each
I have only four machines to be sold at these prices.
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MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

DOORS AND WINDOWS
I have just received a car load of doors and windows Assorted styles and sizes, and attractive prices.
See me for roofing and all building material and supplies.
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Marlinton, W. Va.

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DENTISTRY
Dr. Moore N. McKee has opened a dental office in the Lightner building on Main street opposite Marlinton Hotel. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental practice and will be glad to see and serve his old friends and the public generally.

Pocahontas County History
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POCAHONTAS TIMES
Marlinton, W. Va.

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Enjoy the Best Time of the Year
Now come the most glorious days of all—late August, September and golden October! Days meant to be lived out-of-doors—when the roadsides are ablaze with flowers, and the woodlands a riot of color.
Take a Ford Car and strike out from the crowded highways. Explore the side-trails that lead to the best fishing, the loveliest spots of natural beauty.
There is no going too hard for your Ford; nothing at which its willing power will balk. And its control is so simple, so easy that you can venture where you will on unknown dirt roads, with the same confidence with which you set out on the paved highway.
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The Pocahontas Times.

VOL. XLIII, NO. 1

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, AUGUST 27, 1925

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE COUNTY FAIR

Long ago the poet said, "His corn and cattle are his only care; His supreme delight the county fair."

President McKinley made his last speech on the fair grounds at Buffalo. Then and there he said, "Fairs and exhibitions are the time pieces which mark the progress of nations."

The fair is the play day for old and young. The place for fun and frolic—youth and maid and lemonade get together. Before fairs began the world was flat, the moon was cheese and Satan had a tail. Before fairs began to educate the bull and the boar were wild. Hair instead of wool grew on the backs of sheep and goats. Breed and blood lines did not count. Pedigrees had not been invented then.

Before fairs were born men wore the corsets, muffs and long hair. Then men took more time to make their toilet than women ever took. Powder-puffs, perfume bags and bottles were part of the tools and furniture that man used to make his face fit to wear in public. Before fairs became the rule women were mostly slaves or harem inmates. They had no place in society. They were at the mercy of the whim and passion of their master.

What a mighty change has come. Fairs have helped to lift the fog. The United States has more fairs today than all other countries combined. No one will deny that this Republic is one of the beacon lights of the world. McKinley was right—fairs mark the progress of nations. Nations having no fairs are still in darkness.

He was a bold man who first ate an oyster, crab or lobster. It took courage to stare fairs. Today the fair is the most democratic institution we have. It is a place where all breeds and creeds and colors can go and feel at home. A blue-ribbon bull will get more applause on a fair ground than a king, kaiser, candidate or a millionaire. Taffy candy and merry-go-rounds are greater kid joys than riches or mansions. The winning race driver or rider gets more applause than a movie star or a shimmy-dance stunter.

Fairs put towns on the map. Dull indeed are the merchant and manufacturer who do not play their part to make the fair a winner. The fair rubs out the Mason and Dixon line between town and country folks. There roosters crow and fakers are not slow.

Drinks used to exhibit at the fair. Seldom is the nuisance now seen. Gambling and immoral shows are growing less. The fair is now fifty-fifty pleasure and education. It improves the race of men and the breed of brutes. The fair has won official standing. In many states a public tax helps to support it. Better and more permanent buildings are now being erected. Fair managers should make sure their conduct of the fair is such as to win public approval or this subsidy tax may be refused.

First fairs were held in graveyards.

Unless some fairs reduce their debt and interest load they will end in the cemetery. Churches conducted the first fairs, which started one thousand years ago in Rome. Then England, France and Belgium began to have fairs and improve the breeds of horses, cattle and sheep. These countries made big profit by so doing. The American farmer has poured a stream of gold into the purse of these countries in exchange for good breeding sires and dams.

In the first days the fairs was a bargain counter. Sometimes they lasted a month and sometimes they were held twice a year. Roads were not good. The merchant came part way with his wares to sell. The customers came for many miles around to buy their needs. Then as now, fun and frills were mixed with business.

In the old days fairs opened at noon and closed at sunset. Some funny rules were in force. To avoid skin games no one could spend more than eight cents at one time, unless four or more persons were present and agreed that the person could afford to spend such a large sum of money. During the fair it was the law that the fair managers take charge of both the town and the fair. While the fair was on the shopkeepers had to close up—they could not sell a thing while the fair was on. If they wanted to do business they had to buy space at the fair and help to support the big show. Part of the privilege money went to the church and was called "God's penny." In one part of England for a time it was the law that all persons had to attend the fair or pay a fine. It was cheaper to go to the fair than to stay at home. Even then the fair was rated as a great educational institution.

When Michael Angelo rounded St. Peter's dome at Rome he builded better than he knew and rough stones to beauty grew. Those who started fairs planted an acorn that has grown an oak. In all great and important undertakings there should be wisdom to contrive strength to execute and beauty to adorn. So it is with fairs. They must have the helping hand of woman. If the girls go the boys will be there. The woman's building is usually crowded. The livestock show must divide honors with needlework, pictures, china-ware, pies, cakes and canned goods.

The agricultural hall is a mighty sign board of what kind of a country there is around the fair. It is a trademark of the community. The quality of exhibits at a fair is well nigh the quality of the folks who make the fair. The educational or school exhibit is also a mighty token of what kind of teachers we have in state and nation. The dull and indifferent teacher fears to have her or his pupils show their school room work in competition with the work of good teachers. Why not give a premium on brains as well as bulls? Why not give a prize to boys and girls as well as to market animals? By so doing the fair can greatly increase its crowd and its usefulness.

This week I was shown part of a

school exhibit to be shown at the Noble County Fair, Caldwell, Ohio, of which Bill Matheny is secretary. This exhibit is a collection of fine group pictures taken of every school in the county and showing all grades and phases of school and club work. Great interest in both schools and the fair has been aroused.

Fairs are now in partnership with universities, agricultural colleges, Smith-Hughes schools and other educational forces. Boys' and Girls' club work enrolls thousands who are trying to win a prize and the king-row. It is better for a boy to know the best breed of animals to fit his farm than to know the best breed of cigarettes to smoke. It is better for a girl to know how to cook and can and bake and sew than to be her to be an expert tango trotter. No yard stick is made that can measure the good that the right kind of fairs are doing.

Fair managers sometimes go to seed—or get the dry-rot. Some fair officials think that a fair is the time and place for them to strut around and wear a badge and hand out free meal tickets to their relatives and political friends so as to make the world safe for their reelection. Other fair managers are always on the job and ready to do more than their share of work. They are at their departments during the fair to help all exhibitors. They talk and boost the fair every day of the year. They take part in community affairs, farm institutes, etc. They encourage club work. They keep on good terms with teachers. Then in due time they bring all these folks into the fair work.

Fair grounds must be better cared for, buildings painted and made cheerful in appearance, trees and shrubbery planted, flower beds given a place, good roads on grounds, drain pipe, more sanitary toilets and rest rooms, more places to get safe drinking water. Lack of any of these is black-eye and a hindrance to any fair. Many fair grounds should be used by the public more than they are. One fair informs me that it will have thirty full grown pteris and several family reunions this season.

The successful fair manager must always have something new. The historic pageant is a strong feature when rightly made and conducted. Van Wert, Ohio, Fair is staging a great singing contest. The prizes will total \$2,000. It fits the neighborhood and will add to receipts more than it costs and get a lot of new folks to the fair.

The National Stockman and Farmer is giving a helping hand to fairs. It is fully convinced that the right kind of a fair is a great blessing. Until the sun is cold and the moon is old, lovers will woo and coo and agree to wed about fair time. Many life partnerships have been formed on the way to and from fairs. Not long ago one man said to another, "John, do you know that this is a wonderful age in which we are living? We are flying around the world and talking around it and doing a lot of other miracles. And do you know there is now a concern that can tell whether a man is lying or telling the truth?"

John sputtered and said, "Yes, I know it. I married one of them."—National Stockman and Farmer.

SOMETHING DANGEROUS IN THE ROAD SITUATION

The delay of Governor Gore in filling the vacancy on the State Road Commission caused by the resignation of Dr. E. B. Stephenson, has caused a good deal of discussion and speculation. The Review assumes the Governor's good reasons for deferring the matter and that he will not be bluffed, bullied or cajoled into making an unwise selection to gratify some person, faction or interest. The Governor is giving his personal attention to the road situation—indeed, as we understand it, is personally directing the commissioner's activities and it is, therefore, but natural that he should be most careful of his selection of a new commissioner.

In all this road talk, however, one important thing is being overlooked, especially by the rural counties, which stand for a trimming if they do not watch out and if the Governor does not protect them. It is our understanding that the legislature, at its last session, amended the law relative to the distribution of the Federal Aid; that under the law as amended, instead of the two million dollars of Federal money that comes to the State annually being distributed to the projects in the various counties on the same basis as the 80 per cent of the proceeds of the State bonds, the amended act empowers the Road Commission to use the Federal money according to its discretion—its own sweet will. There is a feeling on the part of many persons that the amendment referred to was worked through by a few of the more populous counties in order to trim the rural counties like Hampshire out of their percentage of the Federal funds, and that had the members of the legislature known the purpose the change never would have been made. This is something the newspapers have not discussed. It is something, however, which they had better watch and urge the Governor to watch most closely.—Hampshire Review.

DENTAL NOTICE

I will be away from my office until September 3rd.
Dr. W. A. Hammen,
Cass, W. Va.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

This grand army is composed in part of the million and three quarters or more Sunday School officers and teachers of the United States. A part of this army were the happy ones who marched at the Fair last Wednesday. Happy! Happy! Show your colors where you belong. Good! A great success for the first.

This grand army of a million and three quarters or more is made up of men and women and young people of varying ages, qualifications, ability, training and fitness. Some of them fall below the recognized standards of fitness. Some of them realize it. I realize it. Nevertheless I have only words of highest commendation for this grand army of volunteer workers in the church. It is quite common with some Sunday School specialists to knock these teachers and their teaching and the improvement in our Sunday Schools. I don't want to be classified among the knockers.

While we realize the limitations and lack of preparation and consecration on the part of many Sunday School workers of America, the fact never the less remains, in our humble judgment, that the church of God cannot produce another million and three quarters members who are as faithful, efficient and devoted as this grand army of Sunday School officers and teachers.

You cannot get people up by knocking them down.

The apple tree that is climbed the most is the one that bears the best apples.

There are a number of would be leaders in the field of religious education who are continually complaining of the poor teaching that is being done in our Sunday Schools. While they themselves do not even attend the school at all; much less and take to teach classes or to preach and improve the work of religious education in their own churches.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."—Second Timothy 2:15.

By the way, who started the first Sunday school in Pocahontas county? Let us hear from others.

While at the Fair last week I met the young minister, Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin. He is a grandson of the late Andrew McLaughlin. He is a fine young man, a good talker and a great work at Buckeye. And that is what made me happy. Give us more young men like him.

J. H. B.
Huntersville, W. Va.

FROM BATH ENTERPRISE

Mrs. John Cleek, formerly of Bath county, entertained a number of her friends and relatives at her home at Hillsboro, W. Va., Sunday, August 16.

Those present were:

Hugh Lyons, Minnie Lyons, Edna Lyons, Nancy Lyons, Ed McDaniel, Frank DeFaulker and wife, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Cecil Hiner and wife, of Spring Creek, W. Va.; F. J. Hann and wife, of Hinton, W. Va.; Will Cleek, Mike Cleek, Annie Cleek, Esy Mayse, Christine Mayse and Catherine Hiner, of Hillsboro, W. Va.

In the afternoon all drove to Minnehaha Springs where a delightful lunch was served in picnic style. Although past 70 years of age, Mrs. Cleek is as "spry" as a cricket, and thinks nothing of walking two or three miles.

W. J. Pritchard and daughter are attending the Pocahontas county fair.

Mrs. R. D. Rime, of Rime, W. Va., is at the home of her step-daughter, Mrs. C. A. Gum, under the care of Dr. Torrence. She has been suffering from colic.

Miss Nettie McClintic died in Covington Saturday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. S. McClintic. The funeral was conducted at Covington and her body was laid to rest in the McClintic burying ground at the word of truth.—Second Timothy 2:15.

USE

Klosterman's Yeast

the same as any other dry yeast

FOR SALE

At all the Grocery Stores

GRAND JURORS

The Sheriff is commanded in the name of the state to summon the following named persons to appear before the Judge of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, at the said court-house of said county, on the 1st day of September 1925, to serve as grand jurors at the September Term of said Court.

Greenbank District—G. D. Oliver, George V. Hanhah, Don M. Nicholas, S. B. Pritchard, Morgan Rader, Edray District—A. W. Hill, B. C. May, W. C. Lundy, L. D. Sharp, Look McNeill.

Huntersville District—Moses W. Underwood, H. Lee White.

Little Love's District—J. G. Hamrick, B. C. Hayes, Henry S. Burr.

NOTICE TO H. S. STUDENTS

I am renting the R. S. Rucker residence and expect to conduct a boarding and rooming house for High School Girls. Terms for board and room full time \$25 per month. For students going home over week end, \$22.50. For additional information address

Mrs. C. W. Marshall

Order Of Publication

State of West Virginia.

At rules held at the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on Monday, the 23rd day of August, 1925.

vs

In Chancery

Brown C. Hull.

The object of the above entitled suit is to obtain by the plaintiff, Lillie J. Hull, from the defendant, Brown C. Hull, a divorce from the bonds of Matrimony and for general relief.

And it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the said defendant, Brown C. Hull, is a non-resident of this state, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

D. C. Adkison Clerk

A Copy Teste:
J. W. Yeager, Solicitor.

NOTICE

The rate on Marlinton & Elk Mutual Telephone Co. for 1925 is \$10; switchboard charges must be paid. All accounts not settled by September 1, will be placed in the hands of Capt. Smith for collection.

S. Mc Dille, Sec. Treas.
Aug. 11, 1925. Marlinton, W. Va.

NEW

REDUCED PRICES

ON ALL

Overland and Willys-Knight Cars

Effective August 10th

Overland Fours	New Price	Old Price
91 Coupe	\$ 625	\$ 635
91 Sedan de Luxe	695	715
91 Sedan standard	645	655

Willys-Knight Fours	New Price	Old Price
65 Touring	1195	1295
65 Coupe	1395	1495
65 Coupe Sedan	1395	1495
65 Sedan	1450	1575

Willys - Knight Sixes	New Price	Old Price
66 Touring	1750	1845
66 Roadster	1750	1845
66 Coupe	2195	2345
66 Sedan	2295	2495
66 Brougham	2095	2295

These prices are fob factory

Ask for a Demonstration

Overland Car Company

Clyde G. Bussard, Propr.

Marlinton, West Virginia

WILLYS - OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

The World's Greatest Automobile Value!



for Economical Transportation

What you get for your money—that is what really counts—that is the definition of value.

In a Chevrolet you get the greatest amount of quality at low cost that it is possible to obtain in any car built.

Chevrolet offers you the most for your automobile dollar: It possesses 83 distinct quality features. It possesses construction typical of the highest priced cars—a powerful, economical motor—dry plate disc clutch—selective three speed transmission—sturdy rear axle with pressed steel, banjo type housing—semi-elliptic springs of chrome-vanadium steel—beautiful streamline bodies, with closed models by Fisher, finished in handsome colors of Duco whose luster and color last indefinitely. Compare these features with those of any car that you may wish to buy.

Chevrolet gives you power, durability, dependability, comfort, economy and fine appearance. And because this car provides such an extent of quality at low cost, Chevrolet has become the world's largest builder of quality cars with sliding gear transmission.

See these remarkable values today.

Now You Can Get

- a fully equipped quality touring car for \$525
- a racy, streamline roadster for \$525
- a fine coupe with balloon tires and disc wheels for \$675
- a Fisher Body Coach seating five people comfortably for \$695
- a handsome sedan beautifully upholstered and with full equipment and appointments for \$775

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Odd Banks 3

AN ALABAMA woman kept \$943 in the back of a picture-frame. A Delaware widow put \$481 in a pocket behind a mirror. In both cases the money was stolen and never recovered.

IT SEEMS almost unnecessary to add that money in a checking account can always be found when wanted, to be used when needed.

The Bank of Marlinton
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA
The Bank of Safety and Service

LOCAL MENTION.

Grace Davis, pupil at Marlinton school, has smallpox.

Andrew Shinsberry, merchant at Campbelltown, has smallpox.

Judge S. H. Sharp and Dr. F. T. McClintic returned from Florida Wednesday.

J. W. Kirkpatrick is quite sick with bronchial pneumonia at his farm on the Edray road.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuebat returned from the eastern markets where they purchased new spring goods.

Mrs. T. C. Anderson of Winston-Salem, N. C. is spending some time with her father, E. D. King.

Leslie Arnot Wiley, six year old son of Claud Wiley, is very sick at his home on Upper Camden.

Mrs. Frank Moore was in Seebert over Sunday on account of the illness of her grandfather, J. B. Pyles.

W. B. Johnson went home from the Marlinton Hospital, Saturday, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. J. M. Bear was called to Hillsboro, last Saturday by the illness of her father, William McClune.

G. Preston Duncan returned last week from McMeekin, where he was employed on the dairy farm of Dr. P. D. Barlow.

J. A. McLaughlin was in Charleston last week attending a Masonic meeting and a meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Mrs. A. C. McCoy returned on Sunday from Charleston where she spent the past few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who are improving from their recent illness.

At a meeting of the Farm Bureau and the cooperative Shippers Association held at Marlinton last Tuesday afternoon G. C. Beard and E. R. Sharp were elected directors of the Association for a term of three years. John B. Heverner was re-elected president, G. C. Beard secretary, and treasurer, and Carl G. Beard, manager. Messrs. Truckwiler and Sydenstricker of the Greenbrier unit attended the meeting.

Hamilton B. Gay died at the home of his son, B. R. Gay, at Keyville, Va., on Monday, February 11, 1924, after a lingering illness, aged 83 years. He was born and lived until old age in Pocahontas county. A sketch of his life will be published next week.

Sayings of Sanitary Sam

"Life is not to live, but to be well."
Every automobile should have a 1924 license plate. So should every 1924 baby have an engraved birth certificate from the State Department of Health. In training the child, you are fixing the habits of a man.
Greens and fresh fruit are enemies of the pill habit.

Use Yourself as Well as the Barber Uses You



Royal Drug Stores
Marlinton, W. Va.

PETER HILL DEAD

Mr. Peter Hill, one of the pioneer citizens of Jacob, Pocahontas Co., W. Va., reached the end of his long earthly life at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, February 10th, 1924, at the home of his son, George Hill, at Hillsboro, W. Va., from feebleness and infirmities incident to old age. Mr. Hill had been in a feeble condition for some time, but recently suffered a stroke of paralysis and never recovered from same but gradually became weaker until the feeble cord of life could no longer hold him here and it snapped, and he departed from this earthly life to enter into life eternal.

Mr. Hill was born February 12th, 1837, at the home now occupied by George Hill, of Lobelia, W. Va., and a few years later his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Hill exchanged this home property with George Hill, and moved to the old Hill homestead which has in recent years been sold and divided and what was once such a fine property is now the property of several different persons Jesse Anderson having built a modern home near where the subject of this sketch with several brothers and one sister were reared and trained for lives of usefulness and where for years the many pioneer traveling Methodist ministers of the gospel were entertained.

On April 11, 1867, Mr. Hill was united in marriage to Miss Margaret J., daughter of Ebenezer and Sallie McMillon Whiting, and they spent almost 56 years of wedded life together, Mrs. Hill dying March 16, 1923. To this union five boys and three daughters were born. Two sons preceded their parents to the grave, Dr. Ernest B. of Marlinton, and Sherman, of California, the following are the children left to mourn their fathers death: J. Wilson, of Jacob; George P., of Hillsboro; Dr. Simon, of Regent, N. Dakota; Mrs. Lena Hanna, of Spring Creek; Mrs. Mary Morrison, of Benick; and Mrs. Anna Curry, of Benick Valley. After his marriage Mr. Hill lived for a few months on the farm now owned by Newton Clutter, of Lobelia, and from thence removed to his home where the remaining years of his life were spent. Since the death of his wife and a very short time before her death he made his home with his son, J. Wilson but near the middle of last August he went to visit his daughters spending some time with each and from them he went to his son, George at Hillsboro and was only there a few days until he was stricken by the hand of disease, although he recovered his strength to a certain degree he never regained strength to be able to return to his old home.

Mr. Hill during his active years was an energetic, useful business man and built up home and farm and accumulated quite a wealthy property being stockholder in some of his county banks, also having shares in the Telephone Co.; and interested in the business of his county. He was postmaster at Jacob, from the time the postoffice was established until late in the year of 1912, when the marriage of his daughter, Anna, and his failing eyesight compelled him to resign from that position.

In young manhood Mr. Hill professed his faith in Christ at a camp meeting held near Millpoint, and united with the Methodist church and for nearly 70 years remained a member. We trust that he has changed his membership to the church triumphant of God. Besides his children and grand children he leaves two aged brothers, D. C. Hill, of Jacob, who is in his 83rd year and William, of New London, Iowa; and a wide circle of relatives scattered to the far points of the U. S.

On Tuesday Feb. 12, which would be his 87th birthday his remains were brought to his home church and funeral services were conducted by Rev. Pope, and from thence to the graveyard and laid to rest by his

LOBELIA

We are having some real winter weather now.

Sugar making will soon be here again; most of the farmers have cut their sugar orchards down.

The community was sadly shocked by the sudden death of Glenn Frohndsworth. Those who attended the funeral from Hillsboro High School were: Misses Margaret McNulty, Mary Anderson, Dot Hollandsworth; Nellie Hults, Mabel Kennison Opal and Anna Hill, and Genevieve Vaughan, P. F. Outlipp, A. B. Wickline and Dover Hollandsworth. The Bruttays Creek, Hills Creek, Mt. Lebanon, Mt. Zion and Lobelia schools were closed in sympathy for the bereaved family.

Peter Hill who was paralyzed two weeks ago died February 10th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Simmons, a daughter.

There is much sickness in our community.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. John Sharp, who has been sick all fall and winter, is not improving so fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tharp have moved back here.

Dear Mr. Editor—

Please credit my subscription with the amount of the enclosed check.

Your valuable paper comes each week as a letter from home. We look forward every Tuesday or Wednesday for its arrival.

Nearly every issue, it seems, brings the sad tidings of some friends death. Very sincerely,
C. B. Grimes,
Farmington, Wash.

Feb. 8, 1924.

Honor roll for Spruce school 5th month. Upper room, A. Gray McLaughlin, teacher—Russel Bradley, Lester and Pearl Cilnebell, Louis Clifton, Mary Lyle, Rometa Waugh and Dora Gilmore.

Primary room, Lilly Sharp teacher, Otto Cilnebell, Catherine Bradley, Earl Duncan, Olive and Frank Lyle, Carney Bradley, Lorna Smith and Lena Shreves.

Mrs. Henry Simmons is in the Marlinton Hospital to be treated for appendicitis.

Many friends followed his body to its last resting place, feeling that they had one friend less.

Peace to his ashes and respect to his memory.
S. V. M.

WRIGLEYS

After every meal

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a 1-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion. Makes the next cigar taste better.



FRUIT

in abundance will be yours if you buy our master-grown apple, peach, plum and pear trees. Also roses, ornamentals, evergreen trees, etc. Write for catalog and prices. SOUTHERN NURSERY COMPANY, Winchester, Tenn.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The following is a list of fiduciaries who accounts are before me for settlement: W. E. Posge, Executor of Mary J. Posge, deceased; J. D. Mace, Adm. of A. B. Ware, deceased. Given under my hand this 19th day of February, 1924.
P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts

Announcement

To the Voters of Pocahontas County: I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas county, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held on May 27, 1924. If I am elected I will offer as one of my deputies J. H. Buzard, of Huntersville. The other deputies I will announce later. I solicit your support.
DAVID L. SHEETS,
Dunmore, W. Va.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the Primary Election of May 27, 1924. If elected I will offer as my field deputies Fred Ruekman, of the Levels District, and Austin Lightner, of the Greenbank District. I will announce my office deputy later. If nominated and elected I promise a fair and equal assessment of all property.
Yours truly,
JOHN A. CLEEK,
Huntersville, W. Va.

NOTTINGHAM

Miss Willa Nottingham taught school last week for Mrs. Fred Mooman; the latter being sick and unable to teach.
Frank Moore returned from Davis Memorial Hospital last Friday; he is much improved.
Stewart Ryder and Miss Verlie Nottingham were married last Friday.
H. L. Kesler is building some road between here and Durbin.
Rev. W. F. Rorke preached a very interesting sermon at the school house Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Text: Luke 1: 15. For he shall be great in the sight of the Lord.
Sunday School every Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Preaching 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend these services.

THORNY CREEK

We are having nice winter weather (feed is plentiful) and stock looking fine.
The Raine Lumber Company is logging in full force, with Henderson Sharp head teamster and office director.
There has been quite a bit of sickness in our community.
A. N. Thomas, of Huntersville, is working for the Raine Lumber Co.
Hillsboro Camp No. 11140 Modern Woodman will give a ministerial entertainment at the High School Auditorium, Hillsboro, Feb. 29th. Come and enjoy an evening of fun.
Admission 35 and 25 cents.

Editor Times—
This is the hour of our deepest humiliation. We should now turn to Bob LaRoulette, the only lifelong, uncompromising enemy of graft life.
J. F. Rouchins,
Beckley, W. Va.

Auction Sale

ON MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1924, at the place I sold near Wesley Chapel, and the old Frank Patterson place I will offer at public auction sale to the highest bidder the following described property:
1 Fordson tractor and plows, 1 Deering binder, 1 Deering mowing machine, 1 Deering hay rake, 1 Deering hay feeder, 1 two horse corn planter, 1 Milburn wagon, 1 heavy lumber wagon, 1 two horse surry, 1 wind p.w., 5 rolls galvanized roofing, 1 disk tractor harrow, 1 heating stove, one lot of household and kitchen furniture one lot of chickens, and 1 cow. I am not sure but possibly there will be 10 or 15 head of sheep for sale.
Terms of Sale: Eight months negotiable papers approved security. All sums over \$10.00 cash. Also 5 per cent discount on all sums over \$10.00 for cash.
Ira W. Sheets,
Dunmore, W. Va.,
Ashford, auctioneer

Constable's Sale


of Store Goods
Continued to
Saturday March 1, 1924, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. On that day the Constable's sale of the store stock of J. E. Barlow will be concluded. If it is possible to do so, it has been impossible on the other sale days to sell all the goods for lack of time. In addition to the large and complete line of general merchandise, clothing, shoes, etc., a lot of farming implements and tools will also be sold.
Terms—Cash.
Remember this sale is made by order of court, and the last offer takes the goods, regardless of what it brings.
C. K. Butler, C. P. C.,
Ashford, auctioneer

Administrators Notice

Notice is hereby to all persons having claims against the estate of B. Frank White, deceased, to present their accounts proven according to law to the undersigned administrator at his office at Minnehaha Springs, W. Va. All persons owing said estate will prepare to settle at once.
This 20th day of February, 1924
E. Ernest White,
Administrator estate of B. Frank White, deceased.

NOTICE

If any of the school teachers failed to get the Public School Day Field Program, please notify the Superintendent.
Anna M. Wallace, Supt.
J. H. Donnelly is able to be about his work after a severe illness.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Buy Your Ford Now

WITH spring almost here thousands of families, anticipating the demand that is certain to exist for Ford Cars and Trucks are placing their orders for immediate delivery.

Sales now are far ahead of sales at this time last year. Advance orders calling for delivery under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan have already reached a total of 255,758 Cars and Trucks.

The prospect of securing prompt delivery is daily becoming more uncertain. We cannot urge too strongly, therefore, the necessity for placing your order immediately, if you are planning to drive a Ford Car this spring.

See the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

It is not necessary to pay for your car in full in order to secure delivery. You can get on the preferred list for early delivery by making a small payment down. Or, if you wish, you can arrange for delivery under the terms of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlin ton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 1925

You heard about the Waugh re union? On that occasion I indulged my propensity to make a speech and promised myself the pleasure of extending my remarks in print. Which motion has carried nem. con. The day was cool, and calm, and bright and the place was an ancient sugar- tree grove where the leaves made a roof and good sounding-board over a natural amphitheatre. There was a lunch the result of the highest art on the part of the learned cooks. I think it was one of the most elaborate affairs that I ever attended.

It does not seem to have occurred to the Waughs to have asserted the claims of long descent but they are entitled to it. When I see persons struggling to join societies formed by descendants of soldiers of the Revolution I think how easy it is for the native born of this county to qualify. It would be easy to form larger associations of sons, daughters, and dames respectively in Pocahontas County than the State associations. We have paid a good deal of attention to history and we have stayed here and kept the home fires burning. For instance, every one who has Waugh blood is entitled to be either a son or a daughter of the Revolution.

The movement for the reunion started in Kanawha county. On Thursday a notice came out in the paper. On Friday John Waugh, chief of police in this town, and Harlow Waugh, the oldest merchant of the town, got busy and on Sunday Pocahontas lived up to its traditions of hospitality. It was a basket banquet. At first it was determined to hold the meeting in one of the beautiful shades of Knapps Creek, but Mack and Florence Mack, who own one of the old Waugh homesteads had the idea thought to marshal them on to Indian Draft. I claim to be somewhat of a mystic and I wonder if the spirit of the late Rev. John Waugh was not with us that day, something that is beyond the powers of human comprehension in our present imperfect state of understanding. Shortly after the Civil War a political orator waved the bloody flag at Edray, and urged the people to vote the way they shot. And Rev. John Waugh replied to him something after this manner:

"The war is over. It is our duty to promote peace. I had a son in Confederate army and I had a son in the Union army. If the hostilities continue, the factions will be holding their basket dinners in different hollows."

That was the last effort on the part of any speaker to make a bloody flag speech in the county. Judge Waugh of Buckhannon, is one of the bright, particular stars of the Waugh tribe. The date of the reunion had been set convenient for him but he was prevented by circumstances of great pith and moment from being present.

I was invited as a collateral member, being kin to those of direct descent. Furthermore, I answer to the name of Mr. Waugh so frequently that I do not take the time to correct the error if it is merely a salutation. Harlow Waugh is my double in this town. We are kin through the Porges. And there is an other connection. "Miss Lizzie of The Times Office," as she was designated in George P. Moore's will. We have both been on The Times staff for a frightfully long time.

What is here set down relates to one of the most notable mountain families of the Virginias. The name is pure Scotch. At present it is pronounced as though it was spelled Waw. The trade that fastened the name was that of a fuller. A fuller was the artisan who took the home weaves of cloth and shrank pressed, cleaned and dyed them. It was an important trade in the days when cloth was made in the home. In such a way, the names of Weaver, Fuller, Waugh, Smith, Gollier, Baker, Farmer, Shepherd, and the like were derived.

Sometime ago a West Virginia historian said to me: "Do you know that the names Waugh and Walkup are the same?" Both names are common in this valley, but it did not make much impression on me at the time for I am loath to take the word of a historian for anything. They snatch at a rumor and catch at a breath, of this one knoweth and that one saith. And if they are not trained in the art of weighing evidence such as comes by a long course in the logic of the law, they are apt to read and misconstrue the skin. But when I got back to my books, I found that there was good reason to believe that he was right.

Whenever you get to fooling with the combination gh in a word, almost anything can happen in the way of corrupting the pronunciation: Thus Hough spells Huff, McLaughlin, McLocklin, and Waugh, Waw. The word Waugh is spelled in various ways. Warr, Wahoff, Waughub, Waughub, Wauchub and Waugh. In Scotland the name was pronounced walk. In the records of Augusta county, it is noted that James Waughub acted as a processioner before the Revolutionary war. It is reasonably certain that this was James Waugh, a soldier of the Revolution, who enlisted from Augusta county. I am not sure what a processioner was. But there were a lot of them. He was a parambulator. In the days before titles were recorded, men were appointed to walk around boundaries of land, say once a year and inspect and restore monuments marking division lines. And when taxes in Virginia were collected by parishes to the persons, it may be that the bounds of the parish were ascertained at stated intervals especially in a country where new cabins were springing up in the coves of the mountains.

There was a captain George Waugh in the Revolution and I cannot con-

nect him with the family here. But he was from Orange county, the county from which Augusta was formed, and I have a hunch that he was the father of James Waugh. All the Waughs that we know of were descended from that James Waugh and Mary Waugh, his wife. James Waugh enlisted for three years in the Revolution in the year 1777. He survived the conflict for he and his wife were defendants in a lawsuit brought in the year 1780. He served the full three years, a fact that is established by the records of the county courts of Augusta county. At the date of his enlistment he was a married man with four children. As such he was entitled to an appropriation from the county funds. December 16, 1777, his wife was allowed the sum of twenty-five pounds. November 17, 1778, she was allowed the sum of twenty-five pounds. November 17, 1779, she was allowed the sum of sixty pounds.

At this time, James Waugh was living in Augusta county, at some place near Clover Lick, now Pocahontas county, West Virginia. I think that he lived on the east bank of Greenbrier River, four or five miles below Clover Lick, but my father gives the place as the Shradler land in the Hills a few miles south east on the same trail to Clover Lick to Fort Dinwiddie or Jackson River settlement. The old homestead was on the west side of the river by tradition puts a still older house on the east side. There were three James Waughs. The soldier, his son James, the father of Lorenzo Waugh, and Lorenzo's brother James—the one I remember in 1887, when he was a man nearing the eighties.

The soldier left two sons: James and Samuel. Both married McGuires. James married Rebecca McGuire and Samuel married Ann McGuire. And it was the result of these marriages that account for the many hundred descendants of the soldier. James Waugh 2nd had twelve children and Samuel Waugh, his brother, had fourteen children. Take a pencil and figure it out for yourselves. You can see the possibilities of such a start. They have spread over the entire nation, but a great number remain in the hills where the Scot first settled in the new world.

Samuel settled in the Hills on the Shradler land and James 2nd lived on Greenbrier river. From Samuel Waugh are descended the Rev. John Waugh family and many of the Knapp, Shradler, Fertig, Buzzard, Malcomb, Moore, Martin and Wade families and others.

From James 2nd, descended the Marcus Waugh branch, and members of the Fleming, Griffin, Ratliff families and others. Both Samuel and James 2nd departed this life in the year 1831, their wills being probated that year. In the will of James 2nd, he provides that land be sold and the proceeds used to educate his children. Sell land and school children, a strange doctrine for that day and time. Another clause in his will was: "I desire that my rifle gun be kept for the entire use of my plantation." That speaks of a day when a good, muzzle loading rifle was a most important part of every man's equipment. It meant a good title to land, a defense against the savage, and food for the family.

James Waugh, 2nd, gentleman, was a member of the first court to sit in Pocahontas county. I note his presence at the August term, 1822. He was one of the fathers of the county. He seems to have been close neighbor and friend of Major Jacob Warwick, of Clover Lick. Jacob Warwick died in 1828, three years before the death of James Waugh, 2nd. The plantation as I figure it out as named in his will was a long narrow strip of land on Greenbrier River. Roughly described it is a narrow strip of bottom land about two miles long and an eighth of a mile broad. The bottom pinches out about half way and there is located the famous Indian Rock, and James Waugh, 3rd, took the part above the rock, the old homestead and Marcus Waugh took the place down the river from the rock. When the Greenbrier Division of the C. & O. railway was built it took a strip a hundred feet broad out of the center of these long narrow bottoms and practically put the plantation out of business.

Lorenzo Waugh says in his book that near his father's house was an old camping place of the Indians, where bushels of river shells had been thrown. He refers to the periwinkle shells. This is a little shell-fish of Greenbrier River. They are about the size of the smallest marble and they cling to the stones in the bed of the stream, as every barefooted boy who waded the river well remembers. The Indians probably boiled them for soup. It is a univalve or gastropod, kin to a snail.

One can imagine that when the narrow valley was in its original state, that it was a calm and peaceful retreat. The clear river afforded fine fishing, and the deer would come down from the hills to the waters of the Greenbrier at many crossing places.

The friendship with the Warwick family had its effect in the life of Lorenzo Waugh, who has recorded: "There was one man in our neigh-

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hood who was called rich, having, I think over a hundred slaves, and I wish to mention him, as he and his family were real friends to me—Father Jacob Warwick. His daughter Betsey used to come to our house and give me lessons, and with her I learned to read and write before I ever went a day to school."

This was the Elizabeth Warwick who married Col. Woods, of Albemarle. My recollection goes back to the days when the upper place was occupied by James Waugh, 3rd, and the lower place by Marcus Waugh, both long since gathered to their fathers. These lands are the first "east" of the tunnel. The bottom place west of the tunnel on the railroad being the Bridger place, where we place the boyhood home of Jim Bridger.

James, the 2nd, had a son Jacob Waugh who was clerk of the county court of Upshur county and the grandfather of Judge Waugh. Samuel Waugh had a son Jacob Waugh, of Waugh's mill on Stony Creek, near Marlinton, the father of Isham Waugh.

Both had sons who moved to Missouri. Both had sons who settled in Kanawha county. My recollection of Rev. John Waugh, of the Indian Draft county, is that of a clean shaven, aristocratic old man of distinguished appearance. He and my grandfather Price were very close friends and found great satisfaction in each other's company. I think they must have been about the same age.

Lorenzo Waugh had a remarkable career. Starting in his ministerial life in Virginia, he literally preached his way across the continent to the shores of the Pacific. He was a Circuit Rider from away back. He wrote a book of his life which was so full of moral precepts and instruction that it became a church publication and went into many editions.

From this work it is possible to form a correct estimate of his character and to realize that his life was valuable to his country. The circuit rider of a few years back was inseparably connected with his horse, as note the equestrian statue of Bishop Asbury in the city of Washington. Lorenzo Waugh says that when he was a small boy that he won a foot race from a man named Friel, the local champion, which pleased Jacob Warwick so much that he presented the boy with a filly and that from this stock came practically all of his mounts during the more than half a century of riding. He crossed the plains in 1851, with his own ox teams.

Here is the way that I read the character of Lorenzo Waugh. He was a vivid preacher of the gospel, a steadfast adherent to the parent Methodist church, a man of clean life, one of the originators of the temperance movement, an enemy of tobacco in every form, a mighty hunter of big game, and dead shot with a rifle.

He was licensed to preach in 1832 and his first charge was in Nicholas county, and at that time the Methodist church in America was nothing like the tremendous organization that it is today, and it is apparent that during his ministry that the faith he labored for grew from a comparatively small denomination to be the most numerous and the most powerful Protestant church in America. Such being the case, it is safe to say that when the life and times of Lorenzo Waugh become crystallized by history, his long and widespread ministerial work will class him as one of the fathers of the church in this continent.

He fought the twin evil liquor and tobacco. As a matter of fact, tobacco added to liquor has about put John Barleycorn out of business.

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W. J. Killingsworth.
Marlinton, W. Va.

as both are too much for the endurance of man.

Lorenzo Waugh says that it is true that persons are able to point out certain old men who had used tobacco and whiskey, but they were scabby old specimens.

When he labored among the Shawnee and the Kaw Indians as a mission ary he saw some filthy examples of tobacco users. He paints a picture of the Indians who would smoke until they felt the effects of the nicotine, then pick lice from their blankets and eat them, and then smoke again. That is a pleasant sight for you!

The turning point in Lorenzo Waugh's life was seeing a statement in a newspaper that a man in a distant place was willing to assist some boy in getting an education to prepare him for the ministry. He answered the letter and was told that the place had been given to another boy, but the germ had been sown, and he left home and went to Harrison county and proceeded to carry out his plan on his own resources. He worked for his board and went to school. And he had not been there long until the teacher was discharged for drunkenness and Lorenzo Waugh was selected to take his place. From that time on he was engaged in professional duties as a teacher, preacher, missionary and author.

The other clans of Pocahontas county ought to wake up and get together and celebrate their long ascendancy in these mountains. We lack many of the things that the great centers of population have, but there is a saying that great men come from the mountains. Let us insist upon the fact that not all great men leave the mountains. Let us make the most of steadfastness.

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Marlinton, W. Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of A. N. Barlow, administrator of the estate of the late Geo. W. Allen are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts for Pocahontas county for settlement.

July 26, 1925.
T. S. McNeel, Com'r.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The final settlement of Geo. P. Hill, administrator of the estate of Peter Hill deceased, is before the undersigned commissioner of accounts for settlement. All persons interested will take notice.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of N. B. Arbogast, deceased, to make immediate settlement, with the undersigned administrator; and all persons holding claims against said estate are requested to present the same to me with full legal proof attached.

Given under my hand this 11th day of August, 1925.
J. L. Hudson
Administrator of the estate of N. B. Arbogast, deceased.

Fiduciary Notice

The following fiduciary account is before me for settlement:
"Moore Beard, Adm., of J. O. Beard, deceased."

P. T. Ward
Commissioner of Accounts

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HANLINE BROS. PAINT MAKERS BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, City or town of Cass, To-wit: At a special session of the council of the city or town of Cass, Pocahontas county, held in the council chambers thereof, in the municipal building on the second Tuesday in August, to-wit, the 11th day of August, 1925, there were present G. M. Brice mayor, George S. Graham recorder, and W. F. Anderson, R. A. Hivick, J. C. Graves, members of the council of said city or town.

In accordance with Chapter 126 Acts of the Legislature of 1919, the council proceeded to make up an estimate of the amounts necessary to be levied for the current fiscal year, to cover all municipal debts and liabilities payable during the said year, including probable expenditures for municipal purposes, and proper allowances for delinquent taxes, expense of collections and contingencies but deducting therefrom the money in the city treasury applicable to the service of the year and municipal claims and both determine and estimate the several amounts to be levied as follows:

CURRENT MUNICIPAL PURPOSES

Estimates
Estimated Receipts

The amount due the municipality for regular municipal purposes, and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source for such purposes, except from the levy of taxes to be made for the current fiscal year.

Balance in hands of city treasury	297 30
Taxes uncollected	500 00
General licenses	269 50
Total estimated receipts (except from current levy)	1066 80
Estimated Disbursements	
Debts and demands owed by the municipality for regular municipal purposes, and the debts and demands that will become due and payable for such purposes, during the current fiscal year.	
Current accounts due and unpaid June 30, 1925, former year bills	522 71
All other expenditures payable out of funds of the municipality for regular municipal purposes for the current fiscal year.	
Salaries of general Adminis-trative officers	100 00
Salaries of Chief and special police	1300 00
Salaries Health Commissioner and employees	50 00
Expense keeping and feeding prisoners	75 00
Repairs to city buildings and jail	200 00
Stationery, office supplies and equipment	50 00
Fuel	20 00
Freight and drayage	50 00
Advertising and legal publications	100 00
Election expenses	50 00
Attorney's fees, court costs and damages	75 00
City Treasurer's or collector's commissions	60 00
Salaries—Street commis-sioner and regular employees	100 00
Maintenance of sewers	25 00
Construction of new streets, sidewalks and sewers	227 77
Delinquent taxes and discount	200 00
Grand total disbursements	3205 48
General fund 30, 3304 05	
Total estimated receipts brought forward	1066 80
Amount to be provided by levy for current municipal purposes	2138 68

It appearing from the foregoing estimate that it is necessary to raise by levy, after deducting all credits, \$2138 68 for regular municipal purposes, therefore it is determined that a levy of thirty cents (30c) on each one hundred dollars assessed valuation of all property taxable in the said municipality of Cass, will be necessary to produce the estimated amount aforesaid for the ensuing fiscal year, based upon the last assessment thereof, as certified to the council by the officer whose duty it is to make such report as follows:

Real estate	3304 05
Personal property	3470 00

FARMERS LONG TIME LOANS

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- 3—One per cent annually paid on the principal which pay the loan off.
- 4—The farmer is the stockholder and receives the profit made on his loan.
- 5—The only Co-operative Profit Sharing Loan System in the United States for farmers.

CONFER WITH P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer, Pocahontas county National Farm Loan Association. MARLINTON, W. VA. Co-operating with The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore.

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8 room house, bath room and pantries, well located on good sized lot. Good outbuildings, ample cellarage, light and heat. Price reasonable and terms to suit purchaser. If interested ask Times Office.

Notice

I have bought Mrs. J. E. Buckley's hemstitching machine and will do hemstitching when marked or basted at .10c per yd. Hemstitching when not marked or basted, .15c per yd Picotting .15.

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Public utility property 289 29
Total 7138 94

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, City or town of Cass, To-wit: I, G. S. Graham Recorder, in and for the municipality of Cass, county of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, do hereby certify that the foregoing conform to an order made by the council of said municipality on the 11th day of August, 1925. Given under my hand this 11th day of August, 1925.

G. S. Graham, Recorder of the Municipality of Cass, W. Va.

A. P. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.

Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.

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L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of the state of West Virginia.

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DENTISTRY

Dr. Moore N. McKee has opened a dental office in the Lightner building on Main street opposite Marlinton Hotel. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental practice and will be glad to see and serve his old friends and the public generally.

Pocahontas County History

A limited number of these books are for sale at \$5 per copy. POCAHONTAS TIMES Marlinton, W. Va.

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MARGARET LYNN LEWIS 1693-1790

THE DIARY OF THE WIFE OF COL. JOHN LEWIS, THE FOUNDER OF AUGUSTA COUNTY

Published in 1869 in the Magazine, "The Land We Love," at Charlotte, North Carolina.

This will be published in four parts in this newspaper. So far as known, this document has not heretofore been found by any of the historians who are the authors of the current books on Augusta County or the Lewis family.

Part III

It is a common practice now to make whiskey, an intoxicating drink, from the Indian corn, and a part of the wedding entertainment is a race for a bottle of this stuff. When the guests are approaching the house of the bride, two of the young men most intrepid in horsemanship, are singled out to run for the bottle. The victor in the race is met at the door by some of the family who confers the prize. He hurries back to the cavalcade who are halted about a mile off, and gives first to the bridegroom then to the other company a dram, then after forming again they ride on to the destined place. Our steeple-chases are no more of fearlessness and good riding than these bottle-races, seeing the competitors do come through mud, mire, woods, brush, and over hill and dale.

Great mirth prevailed at Joe Nasse's though his wedding table was only a rude board,—this was spread with pewter and Queensware, and covered with a substantial repast of meat and vegetables, and fowls and bread. The company sat down to it as soon as the wedding ceremony was over, and there was little more ceremony of any kind.

I wished to take leave at dinner and bring Alice away. I do not like her to join in these vulgar sports, but she begged, and her father said better wait and see the end, and I felt some curiosity myself to know what rare thing would at last befall. These new world manners are making queer innovations among our people.

At dark I knew I was wanted here, so Alice agreed to come, though Thomas stayed dancing, and John Lewis went back after conveying us home. He tells me that shortly after he returned, a deputation of young girls stole the bride off and conducted her to her bed in the loft. By and by some young men took away the bridegroom and safely deposited him there also, and late in the night refreshments of bacon, beef, and cabbage and such like things were sent up to them; and along with this Black Betty, which meaneth a bottle of whiskey.

By this time Burden's settlement is fast filling up. There be some of the Established Church among them, but mostly our neighbors are Scotch-Irish Presbyterians. It soundeth like the gathering of clans to call over the M'Kees, M'Cues, M'Campbells, M'Chings, M'Kovns, Garuthers, Stewarts, Wallaces, Lyles, to gether with the Browns, Prestons, Paxton and Grisbys with them associated.

I am led to think of them the more now by an incident which occurred here the last night. About sun down a traveler, in hot haste tricked out in the rough costume of the country, rode up and asked lodging. This was readily granted, together with such entertainment as we had at hand. He was an ungainly looking person, though setting his horse well.

An hour afterward other horsemen came clattering up and rushed about of this stranger, who happened then to be without doors looking after his horse, for there was quite a good light from the moon.

I heard from my seat by the fire-side hilarious voices, and the words, "Confess! confess!" echoed in a roughly-jocose way. "We have been seeking you some days!" I then heard, and knew not what to think, but this story which the pursuers told as they came into the house, and to which the culprit did good-naturedly attest, with somewhat of shame, too, explained all.

When Ben Burden, the younger came to make deeds to such of the settlers as held claim rights the name of Mulhollin so often did appear as to be a matter of wonder to him. He set about making inquiry, and so found that Mulhollin had been a person most efficient in deeds of enter-

prise among them. So far it was well. Inquiry was now made for one Polly Mulhollin, who to pay her passage from Ireland, had sold herself to James Bell, who advanced the money for her. She served his family in all honesty, the time out, then disappeared.

Now it turns out that this same Polly Mulhollin did put on man's gear, hunting-shirt, moccasins, &c., and go into Burden's grant for the purpose of becoming a land proprietor, and erected thirty cabins. The thing hath caused much merriment where-ever known. Polly, with some charmin and much meekness, hath gotten on woman's attire, borrowed from some one in the settlement, and will betake herself henceforth to womanly pursuits.

Our neighbors in the valley are people of most staid principles and habits and are very diligent in business. They commence their Sabbath on Saturday when the sun goes down, while I think it is not a shame to have a hot turkey for my Sunday dinner.

Craig's wife was here a Sunday. One of my children was sick and she kindly came to inquire if she could aid in any way. She is a good soul, and yet, like many other good people, hath charity too narrow to believe that religion is confined to the poor and obscure; to such as herself, in other words a handsome book of Common Prayer lay on the child's bed, I had been reading. The book was presented by our Governor Gooch, who was my father's friend, and it is handsomely clasped about with golden clasps. She sneered, saying "The thought of Governor Gooch's giving a present of a Prayer Book!" This because he lives in what seemeth to her much gayety and splendor, the which many who condemn, like her, would if they could, but as they have to practice self-denial of compulsion, they think it is accorded to them for pity.

For my part, I hesitate not in affirming I have seen as much sheer vanity go along with a program suit as ever with ermine and velvet, and more indeed of the spirit which says "Stand aside for I am holier than thou!"

Like worm in the bud, so doth human nature early develop its unlovely aspects. Today I bethought to go to our chamber west window and shut in the shutter, for the sun was putting the fire out. I heard our two boys, Charles and his brother Thomas' little son, Edward, discoursing beyond:

"I gave you my possum for your pile of plums" (this fruit takes to the soil and grows abundantly since first planted), "and now you should give me Job (so they call him) back again."

"Why so?" Charles asked, who was always reasonable, and I am glad to find, conscientious about taking any undue advantages.

"Because now I have nothing," the little rogue remarks, "neither possum nor plums."

"Nor will I have," rejoins Charles, "if you take Job back; you had my plums."

"Yes," Edward follows up, "then you had my possum, but now that I have nothing of yours, you must have nothing of mine, that is fair," he added.

Charles could not well see through the argumentation, but he will not contend with the little one, and so gave up Job.

I had two minds, then, one to inflict a grievous correction on the tiny he should not soon forget, but I thought next, Satan comes to him by rightful heritage, from his grand mother, and let it pass, then resolved to watch my opportunity and bring the matter before them some day, telling his mother of the same.

There have been distractions to draw me yet awhile therefrom. The father of Omayah has sought the father of White Dove, as he calls our sweet Alice, for his son's wife. He says that the Tiger-King's oldest-born pines to hear her voice cooling among the wild pines about his cabin. It made me tremble to hear him speak, almost as though I thought John Lewis could be persuaded there to give away my tenderly reared lamb. He wished to treat it as a joke, and seated Alice at the spinnet whereon I have taught her to play with some skill. "That," said he, "is all that white women are good for,—you don't want them,—bah!"

"Fingers fast! fingers jump quick," said Tiger-King—"gut fish!"

My husband still joked with him, which was, perhaps, the better policy, but Oronah retired discomfited, I

HON. G. W. SHARP

For Secretary of State on the Republican Ticket

Hon. G. W. Sharp, of Marlinton, has announced that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State, and as he has never been known to do, a vain thing, the chances are that he will be duly nominated, and perhaps elected.

As a dear neighbor and friend we take this opportunity of recommending him to the State at large as a gentleman of ability and urbanity, and of the kind that it is a delight to honor. He is an able mountaineer. The "Sharp Twins," constitute a force and a power in this State, and they well deserve the distinction that has come to them. It has been well earned and well kept.

The Carpenter boys have been doing a great business killing red foxes near their home on the head of Williams River. In about a week they got seven red foxes, and in one day their hounds put no less than five wild cats into the rocks. One of the red foxes was classed a cross between a collie shepherd dog and a fox. Its body was like a fox, though not as well furred and of a lighter color. The head was more like that of a collie dog, and the tail was that of a dog with a white tuft of hair on the end. The feet were heavily padded with hair like feet of wild cats, and the toes and nails were longer than those of a fox. The skin was shipped before this writer heard about it but a foot was sent to State Game Protector George W. Sharp, in hopes that some animal specialist could identify it. It evidently was a young animal and its size was larger than the average big fox. It has been suggested that this animal might have been a coyote, the small wolf of the western plains. This is not so far fetched if the reports are true that the coyote is gradually increasing its range and has of late years been seen in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York States.

Dr. J. E. Flow, evangelist for Greenbrier Presbytery, is engaged in a series of special services at Fire Creek, in Fayette county.

Thomas is a man of books, albeit his sight is defective and he makes out but poorly at hunting. His brothers are stalwart hands, though, in all matters of strength, as indeed he is too, but they have sleight of hunting, fishing, and all employments common to the country, which he, for his infirmity, hath not.

Heavenly Father give strength to bear what is come upon us now! Last Monday was an holiday and many of the young folks and their elders did take a repast along in their baskets and go up to see the Tower Rocks, as we call them, a few miles off. I being a stay at home body, remained with my domestic occupations, while John Lewis did take Alice and her older brothers also going along, to join in the frolic.

Omayah was there, sad and silent and brooding as he hath been of late. He has much attached himself to our race, as we med his father indeed also to do.

The men and maidens went strolling about, and my daughter went with the young Indian across a branch of the little stream called Lewis River, to gather Good Luck plant, as we call it, but we betide the luck to us and her, poor dear just one! No doubt it was a preconcerted signal, but as the last rock stepping stone was passed, a savage yell broke forth, a band of red men sprang from the pine woods, and they and Alice Omayah disappeared in its thickness. Our men fired and ran, but the tangle and brush and deep forests, which they will never learn like the Indians, all combine to make the pursuit passing difficult.

The families of the party returned home under escort of some of the men, for there was terror stricken to the hearts of all by what had befallen and my child's father and brothers, frantic with rage and distress, dashed off after the artful enemy.

At nightfall, John Lewis came home alone, for he feared to leave me longer, seeing what news the returning party had brought me. I had never showed such grief before him till then,—no, not when we made that little grave on the prairie and plied the white rocks upon it. I was striking the floor, as he surprised me, wringing my hands and—may heaven forgive me! almost reproaching the Most High that he had mocked me so to hear my prayer and raised her up from that dreadful fever, when she lay a little one, tossing in my arms,—getting ready for flight, I thought.

He soothed me, poor man, well as he could, his own heart was well nigh bursting, and the morning had scarce dawned ere he set off again with more of the men to overtake the marauders. Alice's brothers have never yet, all these four days, nor the men that were with them, turned to come home.

I cannot work,—save what duty absolutely demands. I cannot talk, only here may I ooze out the suppressed stream of my sorrow,—carefully, indeed, lest it take possession of me.

I had thought Omayah about the cunning artfulness of his subtle race, but they may not be trusted, as individuals or in the mass, and all my instinctive dread of them from the beginning was but a forerunner of what I was destined to suffer at their hands. O, my Alice! White Dove indeed, in a Vulture's nest!

A GOLDEN EAGLE

Dear Editor:—I have had the pleasure of reading some very fine articles in The Times on birds, bees and insects, which have interested me greatly.

Here is a little experience I recently had in bagging a golden eagle on Alleghany Mountain near Dunmore.

On Monday, February 11, 1924, I went fox hunting. My dogs were cold frailing, and I climbed Poston Mountain, a spur of the Alleghenies. As I neared the top I noticed a large bird soaring over the main top, directly above the bounds which were trailing an old red. I saw it was an eagle, and was surprised to see it alight on a dead limb in the top a large red oak.

I began to plan to get the bird. About one hundred yards from him was a large chestnut tree, and by some maneuvering I put this tree between me and my intended victim.

I had covered about half the distance to this tree, when I intended to try a shot with the long range barrel of my gun, when I saw the eagle come sailing out over this same chestnut tree. He was coming directly over me, and though high and a long shot, I took quick aim and fired.

The shot seemed to have little or no effect, but the huge bird, with wings set neck rigid and eye fixed on me, came directly in my direction. It looked to me as though he was intent on making me his prey, but he came to earth about twenty feet in front of me. As he came toward me I felt like giving him the contents of the remaining barrel, but refrained when I saw that he could make little use of his wings as he crashed through the tree tops. Being so nearly over me I could not see that the tips of his wings were sticking almost straight up, both being broken near the second joint.

When he hit the ground he just raised up on his feet and looked at me as though daring me to venture nearer. This seeming challenge I accepted and the eagle opened his mouth and hissed; as I came nearer he spread his wings and leaned back on his tail as if he must topple over. He was eager and able to defend his title as king of birds, for when I approached and stuck my gun toward him, he sprang by help of his wings some four or five feet and caught the barrels of my gun with his talons in a vice-like grip, before I could jerk it away. I find that he made considerable scars in the steel barrels.

At this exhibition of ferocity, I feared lest he might take a notion to fasten those talons in the flesh of my leg, for if he got a hold I would have to cut his legs off to loosen him, and while I was performing the operation he might fasten in my arm and hook out pieces of my anatomy with his able beak.

I secured a forked stick about seven feet long, and after some time I put the eagle to the ground by getting the fork across his neck. By exerting all my strength and weight I held him down, and soon put him out of his misery.

This eagle measured more than seven feet from wing tip to wing tip. It is a golden eagle—the king of the air. Many neighbors came in to see it. Among them was our school master, Prof. B. F. E. Woodell and his band of thirty or more scholars.

The bird is now in the hands of a taxidermist to be mounted.

Esby Wilfong, Dunmore, W. Va.

DIED

Maryanna Tibbs, a promising colored girl, daughter of Walter Tibbs, died at University Hospital at Charlottesville on Friday, February 15, 1924, of gastritis. Her age was 15 years, 7 months and 3 days, having been born at Mt. Grove in 1909. Her body was brought to Marlinton and laid to rest in Brownsburg Cemetery.

She is mourned by her father, three brothers, three sisters, and numerous friends who thought so well of her. Maryanna's mother died near four years ago, leaving seven children. Though but a child of eleven years, Maryanna tried to take a mother's place and served the home faithfully.

In 1922 she made a bright profession of religion, and was ever a consistent Christian. Her testimony in her last hours was that she was not afraid to die as mother is hovering over me."

ARE WE LIVING IN A MAD AGE?

See Cecil B. DeMille's Masterpiece

"MANSLAUGHTER"

With Thomas Meighon, Leatrice Joy, Charles Ogle, Louis Wilson, Julian Faye, George Fawcett Raymond Hatton. From the Saturday Evening Post story by Alice Duer Miller.

Amusu Theatre
Tuesday and Wednesday
CASS THEATRE
MONDAY

Admission 15c and 30c

DON'T MISS THIS MASTERPIECE

JOSIAH OSBORNE BEARD

In the death of Josiah Osborne Beard at his home at Greensbank, West Virginia, on January 28, 1924, Pocahontas county and this section of the State lost one of its substantial and influential citizens. He was born at Lewisburg, West Virginia, April 29, 1847, and thus at his death was 76 years 8 months and 29 days of age. Surviving him are his wife, Eveline Yeager Beard, daughter of the late John Yeager, and seven children, Mr. Leslie and Monroe of Arbovale, Sheriff Brown B. Beard, of Bartow, Mrs. W. N. Snedegar, and Mrs. Don Harper, of Elkins and Mrs. W. A. Arbogast of Morgantown, also one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Burner, of Durbin and one half-sister, Mrs. Virginia Chapman, of Richwood. Six children preceded him to the grave, Blanch, Fannie, Cleveland, Arthur, Joe, Quade, Mrs. Bertie Clark and Mrs. Ruby Evelyn Kerr. There are thirty-three grand children and two great grandchildren.

Mr. Beard has been in failing health for some weeks. Everything that medical skill and careful nursing could render was given but he gradually grew weaker. The funeral service was conducted at the home on Wednesday, January 30, at ten o'clock by his pastor, Rev. L. S. Shires assisted by Rev. M. D. Monroe, after which he was laid to rest in the Arbovale cemetery. The large crowd in attendance at his funeral regardless of the very severe weather was an evidence of the high esteem in which he was held by the citizens of the county.

When only sixteen years of age Mr. Beard volunteered for service in the Confederate army and served his country faithfully until the close of the war as a member of Company D, Fourteenth Virginia Cavalry. At the opening of the campaign of 1864 the Fourteenth was in Greenbrier and Monroe counties. They were ordered to Staunton to join the forces trying to obstruct or delay Hunter on his march to Lynchburg. General John McCausland, now living in Mason county was in command of the Brigade of Cavalry of which the Fourteenth was a part. They did good service in the task assigned them. The regiment saw its hardest service in the Valley Campaign of that year under Early. After beating Hunter at Lynchburg and pursuing him as far as Salem, Early set out down the Valley to threaten Washington. They crossed the Potomac and defeated General Lew Wallace at Monocacy. For a while this was quite a severe battle. The Fourteenth took an active part in it lost a number of its men. They pressed on, got in front of Washington, but had to retire when they found the forts and breastworks occupied by Wright's corps from Grants army in front of Richmond. The Fourteenth was with McCausland when he burned Chambersburg and with Early at Winchester. Mr. Beard was severely wounded near Winchester and was carried on horseback several miles before medical aid could be given.

Mr. Beard united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South at Greensbank September 6, 1886 under the pastorate of Rev. J. K. Gilbert. He was loved by all and most by those who knew him best. A man's great heritage to his country is the noble sons and daughters his home gives to the citizenship of the country. Our county is enriched in business life, in social and spiritual life by the noble sons and daughters of our deceased friend and brother. His influence still lives among us. We all treasure his friendship. He was big-hearted, kind and true. Childhood found in him a sympathetic friend, business men honored him for his integrity and honesty, his friends loved him because of his genuine manhood, and the family found him a thoughtful father and a devoted husband.

His Pastor

The venerable W. N. Moore came in from Williams River one day last week to claim the bounty on a big wild cat he had trapped. The cat was four feet long and over two feet at the shoulder.

The series of revival services by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Billingsley, at the Methodist Church will continue through this week at least. The attendance is large and much interest is shown.

Ladies Take Notice

We have a nice line of Staple, Dry Goods and Notions at reasonable prices. Also ready-to-wear dresses, etc.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

"Come across the bridge and save the difference."

IN MEMORIAM

Sacred to the memory of Creola Eleanor Sharp, who departed this life February 23, 1923:

In the grave yard sweetly sleeping Where the trees gently wave, Lies the one we love so dearly In the lone and silent grave.

One long year, and how we miss you, Miss you more and more each day; For we love you just the same dear Creola As on the day you passed away.

You shall always be remembered In this weary world of strife, And you shall never be forgotten As long as God gives us life.

Keep her Jesus, in Thy keeping, Then we reach that shining shore; Still, Ohi Master, let us see her, Love and keep her as before.

Loving Parents, Brothers and Sisters.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from among us our late friend and brother, M. C. Smith therefore be it resolved,

That Cass Lodge No. 368 I. O. O. F., has lost a consistent and beloved member, and suffered a loss that seems impossible to regain, and be it further resolved,

That we extend to the family of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy in this their time of bereavement. And be it further resolved,

That the usual signs of mourning be displayed in our Lodge room for a period of thirty days, and a copy of these resolutions be mailed to the family of our deceased brother.

A. J. Blackhurst
W. S. O'Brien
A. E. Harouff
Committee

Editor Times,
Sir:—

I wish to thank you sincerely for your kind reference to my prospective candidacy for State Legislature from Kanawha County. After a conference with my friends this week, however, I have decided to withdraw from the contest in order to be free to support the candidacy of my friend, Hon. William E. Chilton, for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

Respectfully yours,
Clyde H. East

A special grand jury term of the Circuit Court has been called for Tuesday, March 11.

WRIGLEYS

Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after heavy eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goodly that looks like this.

SEALED in its Purity Package

WRIGLEYS DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

J. Herndon Billingsley, Pastor.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Nightly at 7-30 p.m.

SUBJECT—

"Sparks from the Anvil of Truth."

CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

CHEVROLET

The worlds lowest priced Quality Automobile. In Economy of operation it is unsurpassed. In comfort and beauty it leads. It offers the utmost per dollar of value. It is winning on its merit.

Learn our new way of paying for a Chevrolet. Cars will be scarce. Place your order now.

Service and value our motto.

Marlinton Motor Company

"Nothing compares with Chevrolet."



HOOD TIRES

The TIRE SHOP

C. C. Smith

MARLINTON

PARENTS

You can't delegate to others your responsibility for the religious training of your children.

Come to Sunday School

and see that your children are there.

The Men's Bible Class of the Marlinton-Présbyterian Church cordially and prayerfully invite you Come and join us in this important work.

ONLY ONE HOUR

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1925

Cleared by the axe and held with a rifle. That is a true description of a West Virginia title to land. This is another chapter concerning the crisis of 1774, when they tried to make us turn back and abandon our lands and give up our homes.

It is an interesting pursuit—the hunting for the truth. The work of the historian seems to have been to put a color on a state of facts that will justify his own people. He is an unscrupulous advocate and defender not of the truth but the reputation of his countrymen.

It is said of a small island that its children are bred in the belief that they once defeated the United States and if the United States does not behave they will lick her again. This in a country comparing in importance and size with a single county in this country.

The incredibility of history has long been recognized by the inquiring mind. Walpole said that he did not want history read to him because he knew it to be false. Kingsley having served a term as a professor of history at Oxford pronounced history largely a lie. Napoleon said that history was a false agreement. Dumas called it left handed truth.

Usually it is far, far better to accept the false agreed for the wisdom that it contains, but occasionally it becomes a duty to deny false rumor and report if it affects your own people. And that is the case respecting the part that the pioneers of the Western Waters played in winning the independence of the people of the United States.

We were taught to believe that Dunmore, in 1774, conspired with the Indians to drive the settlers off of the Western Waters. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Dunmore's orders show that authority for the expedition against the Indians had been refused by the colony of Virginia assembled in the House of Burgesses and that he decided to organize it anyway, and so wrote to the Lewises and Prestons and other mountaineers. And to show his good faith he went with the mountaineers clear from Williamsburg to Chillicothe, walking with his men. It is absurd to say that he induced them to go to their own death against the Indians when he went with them. And it is absurd to say that being within the sound of firing on the day of the Battle of Point Pleasant refrained from engaging in that battle. If the Indians had wiped out the army of Gen. Andrew Lewis on the 10th day of October, 1774, they would have overcome the army under Dunmore on the 11th or 12th of the same month.

Our troubles all grew out of the right to settle on the Indian land. In 1774, so many white people had taken up land on the west side of the divide and made their homes there that there were enough to form another colony, and in all that great domain there was not a paper title. It began to be a matter of considerable consequence. One of the schemes was to gain permission to form the new colony of Vandalia. Virginia was the most loyal of all the English colonies. It was governed by English law. It led all of the colonies in wealth, intelligence, refinement and culture. Virginia as a colony was vehemently opposed to any trespassing on the Indian lands west of the crest of the Allegheny mountain.

The Valley of Virginia had been debatable ground but the treaty of 1722 had established the Allegheny as the dividing line and shortly afterwards the settlers came into that part of Virginia. They had to fight for it. In 1742, a small Indian war broke out near Staunton, but it was ended by the treaty of 1744 entered into at Lancaster.

In 1753, war with the Indians broke out again and continued for ten years or more until Bouquet's treaty of peace on November 9, 1764. Then there was comparative peace with the Indians on the Eastern Waters. During those ten years several thousand pioneers were slaughtered by the Indians. The English government made one determined effort to end the war when it sent Braddock with two home regiments to fight with Virginia levies. Braddock suffered an overwhelming defeat on the Monongahela River. From that time on the mountaineers held on by the hardest. They lived in stockade forts and every summer was an Indian fighter. Every summer saw the Indian bands in the country, and there were so many cases of families killed and captives tortured that the mountain boys were bred in the hatred of Indian foes. Probably the most dangerous and deadly temper that the world has ever known was that of the Indian fighters of the Virginia mountains of the period of one full generation in the eighteenth century. Ever present, day and night, sleeping and waking, the pioneer visioned the sight of dead bodies, of tortured and mutilated friends and relatives, and the result was that the vengeance that they themselves wreaked was just as terrible.

All this time the people east of the Blue Ridge dwelt in peace and safety and owing to the new land and negro labor, an aristocracy was formed that was as luxurious as any that was ever known in the history of the world. And while this was going on we sealed the border. There can be no complaint about the government of Virginia so long as the settlers of the Valley of Virginia were in jeopardy. Dinwiddie's administration did every thing that could be expected. But after 1764, the people of the Valley of Virginia were not in any great danger. The Indians had been driven back across the Allegheny, and the life on the Western Waters became a game of who could keep his scalp.

When Dunmore came to be Governor of Virginia, he immediately came to the conclusion that it was best to give the settlers on the Western Waters titles to their lands for the simple reason that they would seize what land they wanted anyway, and that it was better to make a virtue of necessity and let the empire take its way westward. As a result of this policy, Great Britain reluctantly permitted surveying to begin in 1774, looking forward to the issuing of grants in due course of time. As I picture it, the surveying parties were getting ready for an incursion on the Indian lands between the Allegheny mountains and the Ohio river and anxiously waiting until the winter broke enough to let them camp out. The Indians had full information of the new policy and they got ready to fight. Earlier than usual the private parties of Indians appeared on the scene, and the usual custom of rape, robbery, murder, burning and torture began. But what alarmed the settlers more was the sure information that at Chillicothe, an overwhelming army of Indians was being formed under Cornstalk, the evil genius of the Ohio tribe, a ravaging old savage who killed by the wholesale, as was evidenced by the Glendonin massacre of some seventy odd whites near Lewisburg.

Then it was that the appeal was made to the legislature and then that legislature went on record as refusing to recognize the danger, and refusing to furnish even as much as a single load of powder for a rifle gun. And that was the trouble in 1774. There never was such a powder famine known. It was the butt end of every appeal that was made for help. Send us some powder.

Dunmore wrote to Lewis that he, Dunmore, would furnish powder and ball, but that was in the summer after Dunmore had dissolved the assembly and sent it home. History says that Dunmore acted because the legislature passed a resolution of sympathy for Boston, and it is so stated by Dunmore. But when a few days before that Dunmore had asked the legislature to defend the border and had been refused, and then had asked a second time, intimating that the legislature was not aware of the imminent danger, and had been told by the legislature to get to hell out of there with his proposition to stage another Braddock defeat, it is easy for those who read between the lines of the tortuous tracks of legislation, to know what the real quarrel was between Dunmore and his House of Burgesses.

After the armies under Dunmore had won the war, the supple Virginians made much of the heroes, and passed all kinds of praise resolutions and appointed commissioners and ratified and completed the treaty and did everything to add to the glory and renown of the fighting men of the mountains, except to list their names and to pay them for their time and expense. Even in after years when the Revolution had been fought and won, about the only way that one of the Point Pleasant heroes could get assistance was to plead that he was a pauper before the county court, whereupon the legislature would appropriate something like five dollars a month. Many a descendant is in the same fix I am in: Proud of old Thomas Price's pension as a soldier wounded at Point Pleasant, and ashamed of the allegation in his petition that he was a pauper with six small children to support.

Some day I want to make a study of the Virginia intellect of the eighteenth century. Those men had the quickest minds and smoothest tongues of any race, of diplomats deprived of the power to read the future, they could handle past events to perfection, and they ran rings around the sad and sedate mountain men who were slow on the uptake, until they finally divided the State, and since the first agonies of the wrench and rupture, we have been getting along better.

I was raised in the doctrine that what Virginia does is right, even if it is not right, and it was not until I read the journal of the House of Burgesses in its brief session in May, 1774, that I saw as in a bright light, that the unspeakable body of which Andrew Lewis was a member, had doomed the people of the Western Waters to death and left them to perish.

Then I commenced my long search for another document sometimes called the first declaration of independence, which was promulgated on the banks of the Ohio River, November 5, 1774, by the victorious army, at Fort Gore, at the mouth of the Hocking River, above the mouth of the Kanawha at Point Pleasant. The troops had conquered the Indians; they had agreed on the terms of peace; and they were returning with hostages, among whom was the revered Cornstalk.

All the books that I had dealing with the subject referred to the paper and purported to give the effect of the contents, but I had a thought that knowing the circumstances as I had come to know them, that the true interpretation of that paper was that it was a part ally and part defiance to lowland Virginia.

State Historian, Mr. Clifford K. Myers. Read this clear and courageous declaration:

Meeting of Officers under Earl of Dunmore.

At a meeting of the Officers under the command of his Excellency the Right Honourable the Earl of Dunmore, convened at Fort Gowar, November 5, 1774, for the purpose of considering the grievances of British America, an Officer present addressed the Meeting in the following words:

"Gentlemen: Having now concluded the campaign, by the assistance of Providence, with honor and advantage to the Colony and ourselves, it only remains that we should give our country the strongest assurance that we are ready, at all times, to maintain and defend her just rights and privileges. We have lived about three months in the woods without any intelligence from Boston, or from the Delegates at Philadelphia. It is possible, from the groundless reports of designing men, that our countrymen may be jealous of the use such a body would make of arms in their hands at this critical juncture. That we are a respectable body is certain, when it is considered that we can live weeks without bread or salt; that we can sleep in the open air without any covering but that of the canopy of Heaven; and that our men can march and shoot with any in the known world. Blessed with these talents, let us solemnly engage to one another, and our country in particular, that we will use them to no purpose but for the honour and advantage of America in general, and of Virginia in particular. It behooves us then, for the satisfaction of our country, that we should give them our real sentiments, by way of resolves, at this very crisis."

Whereupon the meeting made choice of a committee to draw up and prepare Resolves for their consideration, who immediately withdrew; and after some time spent therein, reported that they had agreed to and prepared the following Resolves, which were read, maturely considered, and agreed to, nemine contradicente, by the meeting, and ordered to be published in the Virginia Gazette:

RESOLVED, That we bear the most faithful allegiance to his Majesty King George the Third, whilst his Majesty delight to reign over a brave and free people; that we will, at the expense of life, and every thing dear and valuable, exert ourselves in support of the honour of his Crown and the dignity of the British Empire. But as the love of Liberty, and attachment to the real interests and just rights of America outweigh every other consideration, we resolve that we will exert every power within us for the defence of American liberty, and for the support of her just rights and privileges; not in any precipitate, riotous, or tumultuous manner, but when regularly called by the unanimous voice of our countrymen.

RESOLVED, That we entertain the greatest respect for his Excellency the Right Honourable Lord Dunmore, who commanded the expedition against the Shawanese; and who, we are confident, underwent the great fatigue of this singular campaign from no other motive than the true interest of this country. Signed by order and in behalf of the whole Corp.

Benjamin Ashby, Clerk (Taken from "American Archives," Fourth Series, Vol. one pages: 962-963.)

Here is the way I construe the document:

1. That the mountain men have shown they could and would defend

themselves.

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23. That the mountain men have shown they could and would defend

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC
Marlinton, West Virginia.

SINCE 1848 Three Generations Have Used HANLINE BROS. GUARANTEED 100 Percent PURE LEAD and ZINC PAINT
With Complete SATISFACTION
Ask your dealer and demand L & Z Paint. He can supply you.
Made in 35 Shades Dealers Supplied By **S. B. Wallace & Co.** Marlinton, W. Va.
HANLINE BROS. PAINT MAKERS BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Petition for Discharge
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, for the Southern District of West Virginia.
In the matter of Foley Morrison Bankrupt
No. 1398, In Bankruptcy
To the Honorable George W. McClintic, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia.

Foley Morrison, of Marlinton, in the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 26th day of December, 1924, was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays that he may be discharged from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge. Dated this 3rd day of August A. D. 1925. Signed **FOLEY MORRISON, Bankrupt.**

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON
In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of West Virginia.
On this 21st day of August, A. D. 1925, on reading the foregoing petition it is

Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1925, before said Court, at Charleston, in said District at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Pocahontas Times, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petition should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, that the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable George W. McClintic, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Charleston, in said District, on the 21st day of August, A. D. 1925.
IRA H. MOTTESHEARD, Clerk D. C. U. S., S. D. W. Va.

FULLER BRUSHES
As representative of the Fuller Brush Company, I will call on the people of Pocahontas, with a full line of the best brushes made. 45 kinds for 69 uses; head to foot, cellar to attic. Wait for me, or phone or write.
A. G. McLaughlin, Marlinton, W. Va. Furniture Polish a Specialty

FOR SALE
Some pure bred B. I. Reds fine layers. Must go at once. \$1.50 each.
Mrs. A. E. Long
Box 75, Hillsboro, W. Va.

MINNEHAHA HOTEL
MINNEHAHA SPRINGS, W. VA.
Now open. Special attention to automobile parties who give notice of their arrival.

DR. E. R. MCINTOSH
Davis Trust Co. Bid.
Elkins, W. Va.
Specialist in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted at the Marlinton Hospital the first five days each month.

SILVER FOXES—I can sell you the very best of silver foxes. Buy yourself a few pair and make some real money. If interested write to me and I will come to see you.
C. F. KEVIN, Kingwood, W. Va.

FARMERS LONG TIME LOANS
Farmers who must secure loans should borrow through the co-operative Profit Sharing System established by Congress.

1—A loan for 3 1/2 years without renewal.
2—Interest rate 5 1/2 per cent.
3—One per cent annually paid on the principal which pay the loan off.
4—The farmer is the stockholder and receives the profit made on his loan.
5—The only Co-operative Profit Sharing Loan System in the United States for farmers.

CONFERENCE WITH
P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer, Pocahontas County National Farm Loan Association.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Co-operating with The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore.

SEE OR WRITE
T. A. RICHARDS, AGENT
CASS, W. VA.

GREENBANK GARAGE
I have rented the Greenbank Garage and will do repair work on all cars. Prices right. Will hand sub-agency for Durant and Star cars.
Lawrence Kelley, Greenbank, W. Va.

FOR SALE
8 room house, bath room and pantries, well located on good sized lot. Good outbuildings, ample cellarage, light and heat.
Price reasonable and terms to suit purchaser. If interested ask Times Office.

Notice
I have bought Mrs. J. E. Buckley's hemstitching machine and will do hemstitching when marked or basted at 10c per yd. Hemstitching when not marked or basted, 15c per yd. Picturing 15.
Mrs. Tina B. Smith
Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE
22 1/2 acres of good land between Marlinton and Huntersville; about 10 acres improved. Apply at once to G. W. Alderman, Marlinton, W. Va.

BARR'D PLYMOUTH ROCKS—After selecting all my exhibition birds for the Pocahontas and Greenbrier Fairs, I have a few nice cockerels left; weight about 4 1/2 lbs; Holterman's Aristocrat strain. These are all well marked and are as nice those you will see at the above fairs. Price \$3.50 each.
R. A. KRAMER, Dunmore, W. Va.

ORGAN FOR SALE—Nice parlor organ. Cornish make, good as new.
Mrs. J. H. Lantz, Millpoint, W. Va.

BUY FROM THE MAKER
C. A. BISHOP
Marlinton, West Virginia
Write or call Dwight Alexander Sales Agent

A. P. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
H. C. McNEEL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the state of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

P. T. WARD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va.
J. E. BUCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD, DENTIST, MARLINTON, W. VA.
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bldg.
A. C. BARLOW, Veterinarian and Dentist, Onoto, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH, Veterinarian, Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.
L. O. SIMMONS, BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP, Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. HARLOW, OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER, Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered
Wm. O. RUCKMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Z. S. Smith, Undertaker and Funeral Director, LICENSED EMBALMER, MARLINTON, W. VA.
J. B. SUTTON, Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies, Shops at Cass and Greenbank
Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER, DENTIST, Marlinton, W. Va.
First National Bank Building
Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. or appointment. All work guaranteed

CHARLES SHINABERRY, Graduate in Auctioneering
I hold diploma covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered.
Cloverlick, W. Va.

DENTISTRY
Dr. Moore N. McKee has opened a dental office in the Lightner building on Main street opposite Marlinton Hotel. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental practice and will be glad to see and serve his old friends and the public generally.

Pocahontas County History
A limited number of these books are for sale at \$5 per copy.
POCAHONTAS TIMES, Marlinton, W. Va.

Building Material
Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, poplar siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work.
R. S. JORDAN, Marlinton, W. Va.

Make Your Home Brighter with DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS
Electric Plants Washing Machines Water Systems
Write or phone for Catalogue ACCESSORIES and SUPPLIES
Marlinton Electric Co, Marlinton, W. Va.

VULCANIZING
HOSPITAL TREATMENT INJURED TIRES AND TUBS
Repaired section guaranteed last the rest. Low prices assure substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to
Lewisburg Motor Co., Lewisburg, W. Va.

Monuments
BUY FROM THE MAKER
C. A. BISHOP
Marlinton, West Virginia
Write or call Dwight Alexander Sales Agent

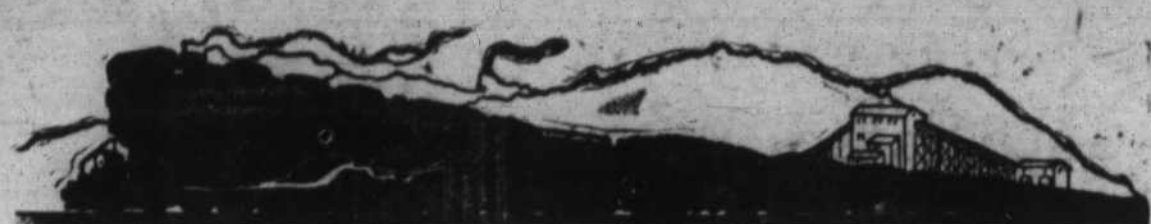
ALL is not Oil that oozes
NOT BY A QUANTUM

Anybody can make an oil that will lubricate, but it takes years of experience to refine an oil that will stand heat, speed, pressure, narrow clearances, and still do a thorough job of lubricating your motor.

"STANDARD" POLARIS MOTOR OILS
Based on over 50 years' experience

DOORS AND WINDOWS
I have just received a car load of doors and windows Assorted styles and sizes, and attractive prices.
See me for roofing and all building material and supplies.
W. J. Killingsworth, Marlinton, W. Va.

A share of your business solicited
T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE AND BONDS
Marlinton W. Va.
Successor to Goodsell Insurance Agency
Life, Fire and Accident, Automobiles and Live Stock, Bonds of all kinds, Money to Loan on Farms.
Office 2nd floor, First National Bank Building.



Mounting Railway Taxes

Whether railway traffic declines or increases, whether rates are reduced or advanced, whether service deteriorates or is improved, there is one thing that always increases and that is railway taxes.

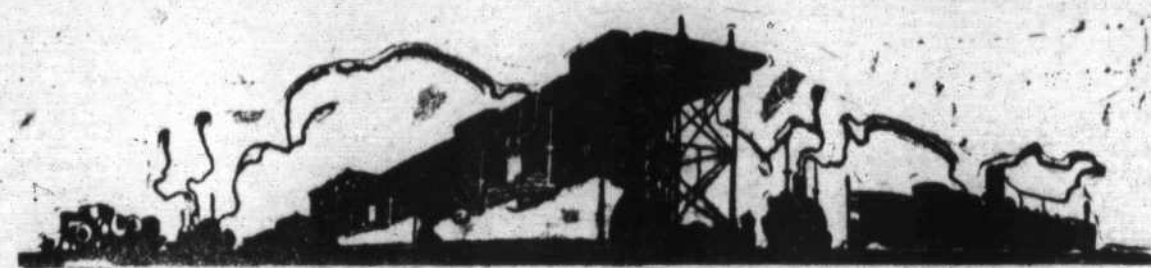
Taxes were \$3,400,000 greater in the year 1924 than in 1923, and in the first five months of 1925 they were \$6,866,000 greater than in the first five months of 1924. The increase was from slightly over \$133,000,000 in the first five months of 1924 to more than \$139,600,000 in the first five months of 1925. This was an advance of 5 per cent, and if it continues at this rate throughout the year the total taxes of the railways will exceed \$361,000,000, which will make them almost double what they were in 1917, and much more than double what they were in 1916. The increase is going on throughout the country. In the West, where the net return the railways have been

earning has been so inadequate that they have finally asked for an advance in rates, taxes were \$3,600,000 greater in 1924 than in 1923, and in the first five months of this year were almost \$1,900,000 more than in the corresponding months of last year. The increases are entirely due to the policy of state and local authorities who are supposed to be directly under the control of state and local people. The Western roads alone will this year pay at least \$85,000,000 more taxes than they did ten years ago, an amount equal to a 5 per cent advance in their freight rates.



Officials who are foremost in causing these increases in taxes usually are also always at the front opposing the charging of the rates necessary to enable the railways to pay them.

W. J. HARAHAH, President,
The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.



DON'T build a fire every morning—buy a **HEATROLA** and keep the same fire all winter. A limited number at **\$98.50** if bought in September.

R. B. SLAVEN

Marlinton, W. Va.

Genuine Bruner Suitings

For autumn and winter

Now On Display

W. A. THIEDE

MARLINTON,

WEST VIRGINIA

A Wonderful Opportunity

To obtain an education at a minimum of cost

COLLEGE—Two years Arts and Sciences
One year Engineering and one year in Agriculture
PREPARATORY—Four full years
COMMERCIAL—Two-year and Four-year Courses
MUSIC—Secondary and College Grade.

Splendid accommodations for young men and women. New dormitory for women open this fall. Expenses about as cheap as staying at home.

Write for full information regarding

Potomac State School

A JUNIOR COLLEGE

Fall Term begins September 22nd

JOS. W. STAYMAN, Pres.

Keyser, W. Va.

ARE YOU IN THE HOLLOW LOG?

A man was one day hunting in a forest. A terrible storm came up. He looked about for shelter. But there was none. It began to rain in torrents, so he crawled into a hollow log. It fitted snugly.

The rain lasted for hours. The water soaked through the wood. The log began to contract. When the storm was over the hunter could not get out.

He strained to free himself with all his might. But the log held tight. Exhausted, he gave up. He knew that he would starve to death. Like a drowning man he saw his whole life flash before him, especially his mistakes.

He suddenly remembered that he owed the poor editor of the local paper for subscription which he had let run from time immemorial, although he had repeatedly promised to pay out of next month's pay. This made him feel so small that he was able to crawl out of the log without difficulty and it is needless to add that we got our money, and that right soon.—Exchange.

Joe Buzzard has been buzzing around about who started and conducted the first Sunday School west of the Alleghenies in Pocahontas county. Rev. W. T. Hogsett, a mere boy of seventy-nine years comes forward with the statement that he was told by his grandmother, the late Mrs. Betsy McLaughlin of Huntersville, that the first Sunday School in all this region was conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Warwick, wife of Major Warwick, at a cabin on the Friel place. This house was some where between the present residence of A. N. Barlow and Giles Sharp, on the road between Edray and Cloverlick. Mrs. McLaughlin was a daughter of William Sharp; her husband was "Little" Hugh McLaughlin, of Huntersville. She died in 1895 at the advanced age of nearly one hundred years. Mr. Hogsett distinctly remembers his grandmother telling him that as a child she had attended Sunday School in the cabin on the Friel place conducted by Mrs. Warwick. Mrs. Warwick on Sunday mornings would ride horseback four miles from her home at Cloverlick. Behind her she would have a colored slave boy to care for her horse. The Bible would be taught and the Shorter Catechism, and Mrs. Warwick would give talks on the Bible and the proper way to live. Down to old age Mrs. McLaughlin remembered the things she had been taught at this first Sunday School. Mrs. Warwick died at Cloverlick in the year 1823 at the age of 85 years. Other Sunday Schools were conducted in the early days at Indian Draft, Marlins Bottom, Hillsboro and Huntersville, but the first Sunday School was no doubt the one conducted by Mrs. Warwick at the Friel cabin. Dr. William T. Price in his history so states. He says the school was attended by children from the homes of Josiah Brown, John Sharp, William Sharp, and Jeremiah Friel and others. Dr. Price states the sessions were five hours long—from nine o'clock to two—with no intermission. The late Rev. James E. Moore once belonged to this Sunday School, and received there his earliest religious instruction. The late Rev. Lorenzo Waugh says in his book, that he was taught to read and write by Betsy Warwick, a daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Warwick.

Mr. Hogsett says times seems to have changed somewhat, since the day when this wealthiest woman of the whole countryside, with scores of slaves, would mount her horse and ride four miles over a bridge path to teach the Bible for five long hours to her neighbors' children. In this day of rapid travel, good roads and automobiles and Sunday Schools at every man's door, it is hard to get people to stop an hour for the study of God's word on the Lord's Day.

Mr. Hogsett quotes some scripture from the Apostle Paul: "I have laid the foundation and another buildeth there upon. For other foundation can no man lay that is laid, which is Jesus Christ. Now if any man build upon this foundation gold, silver, precious stones, wood, hay, stubbles; every man's work shall be made manifest for the day shall declare it, because it shall be revealed by fire; and the fire shall try every man's work of what sort it is."

Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, in a statement issued yesterday following the announcement of improved Ford bodies and chassis refinement, said: "We do not want the impression to prevail that we are producing new Ford cars."

"Bodies for Ford cars have been materially improved but the Model T chassis remains unchanged except for a lowering of the frame and a few other important changes. Bodies, in four types, have been completely redesigned and built lower to contribute to better appearance, driving and riding comfort and roadability of the cars."

"Body improvements and chassis refinements at this time are more pronounced than at any previous time since the adoption of the Model T chassis. They are, however, entirely in accordance with the policy of the Ford Motor Company to give to the public the benefit of every improvement which we find practical for Ford cars."

"By preserving the design of the Model T chassis, the company is safe guarding continued good service for owners of approximately 9,000,000 Ford cars and trucks now in use throughout the country as well as for new car purchasers."

John B. Simmons was born in Pocahontas county August 15, 1874, died August 23, 1925, aged 54 years and eight days. He was united in marriage to Mollie S. Cowgar, December 25, 1889. To this union nine children were born. The remains were laid to rest in Cowgar cemetery August 24, 1925, with K. M. McCain, the pastor in charge.—Webster Echo.

PEACHES FOR SALE—Phone your orders for peaches to Mt. View Orchard Farm—L. W. Harless, Mgr., Marlinton, W. Va.

IS IGNORANCE BLISS

British scientists, according to a dispatch from London, spent a day debating whether ignorance is bliss. And if the dispatch is at all accurate, they debated very badly, since they overlooked entirely the possibilities of the hypothetical approach to the subject. Indeed, the subject has hardly any meaning unless a big "if" is prefixed to it.

For example, if John Doe is a hobo in Chicago, wondering where he is going to get his next meal, and if at the same time lawyers in New York are trying to discover his whereabouts in order to inform him that an uncle had just left him \$1,000,000, then John Doe's ignorance of the lawyers' quest is not blissful but right down tragic. But if John Doe is a prominent Bishop and if he is walking down Broadway with a piece of fly-paper clinging to the seat of his breeches, then his ignorance of the later premises is probably all for the best. To sum up; there can be no absolute categorical answer to the question.—New York World.

The recent arrival at Detroit of the steamship Anders from Antwerp, with a cargo of steel rails assigned to Henry Ford's Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railway, marked the first direct trans-Atlantic shipment to the port of Detroit. About 900 of the total of 1418 tons of rails and angle bars were unloaded directly at the wharf on cars and taken to Flat Rock, Mich., for use on the Detroit Toledo & Ironton double tracking project between Flat Top and Durban, Mich. The remainder were turned over for the use of the Ford Motor Company. Mr. Ford is said to have saved 25 per cent. by purchasing Belgian rails. With the 4000 shipping charges and a customs duty of \$2.40 a ton, the rails were laid down at the docks at Detroit at a price of about \$10 a ton less than the same product could be bought from Pittsburgh mills and laid down at the same point.—Fayette Tribune.

Paul McNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McNeill, and Miss Elizabeth Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher, were united in marriage at the home of the brides parents in Sutton, Tuesday evening of this week. Rev. J. A. Wright, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, South of Marlinton, officiated. Only members of the families and a few intimate friends were present. Mr. McNeill is bookkeeper for the Toga Coal & Lumber Company at Toga, Nicholas county, and his bride was a teacher in the Sutton high school the past term. Both are well known and popular young people who stand high in the esteem of the people of this section. They have the heartiest best wishes of this paper for a long, useful and happy married life.—Braxton Democrat.

A realization by leaders in the co-operative movement that co-operation is not merely a means of obtaining a better price for a single year's crop, but that it is a means for gradually adapting production to market demands, for insuring less wasteful distribution, for reducing the spread between what the farmer receives and what the consumer pays, for aiding in the solution of agricultural credit problems as they arise, for improving the rural life of the Nation, for insuring a better understanding of national and international problems—this realization, implanted by leaders and future leaders, such as I see before me, in the minds and hearts of the farm people of the United States, will do much to insure not only the success of co-operation but increased prosperity and stability for the Nation.—Secretary Jardine.

A contract has been made by the state game and fish commission and the federal government for the hatching of 3,000,000 trout eggs at the federal hatchery at White Sulphur. This exceeds by one million the largest number heretofore contracted for. Delivery of the trout to the commission will be made next April. Thereafter, as speedily as practicable, the fry are to be distributed among those trappers of the state found to be fit for the propagation of trout applications from those who are familiar with streams and interested in fishing. Applications will be coming in soon it is said.

S. B. Wallace, Druggist, of Marlinton, W. Va., and president of the Pocahontas County Fair, accompanied by Mr. Gum, a young man of that city, visited Bath County Fair one day last week. Mr. Wallace complimented our fair highly and was especially interested in the wild game and animal exhibit, he expects to add this exhibit to Pocahontas County Fair next year.—Bath County Enterprise.

James F. Ryde, of near Dunmore, was a visitor at the office last Friday. He has passed his 87th birthday, but is hale and hearty. During the war he served as a Union soldier in the 3rd Virginia as a mounted infantryman under General A. Verrill.

FARM FOR SALE
I will offer for sale my farm of 45 acres; 40 acres improved, good frame house and out buildings. Farm lays on the head of Thorny Creek. Will also sell with farm or without farm one good team of sorrel horses, three good milk cows, 20 head of good young ewes, 8 head of hogs, 4 stacks of hay, a lot of oats, one 1924 model Ford touring car, good as new. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. If interested call on or write me at Dunmore, W. Va.

J. A. MACE

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION
The Greenbank District Sunday School Convention will be held at Wesley Church, three miles from Dunmore, on Saturday September 5. All ministers, officers and teachers of all schools in Greenbank District should be present.

"This Book of the Law" by Judge C. F. Moore, of New York.

FRICK

Portable
Engines and
Saw Mill

A Money Making Outfit

Write us immediately and let us tell you how a Frick Portable Engine and Saw Mill will make money for you.

Also manufacturers of Threshers, Steam Traction Engines and Gas Tractors.

FRICK COMPANY, Inc.

Charleston, W. Va.

V-C FERTILIZER

for Wheat

Leave your orders with us at once. Little Giant Crop Grower and High Grade Grain Grower are splendid wheat fertilizers.

Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.

Marlinton, West Virginia

Farm For Sale

If you are looking for a nice home as well as a good farm here it is 212 acres about half bottom and upland lays good. Can work entire farm with tractor. Near town, good school and railroad, public road and R. F. D., by door, 150 acres cleared balance timber, 1 room house, large barn and grainery. Will sell you a bargain. 13 down, balance on terms to suit you. Or will exchange for general store if doing \$25,000 business per year.

J. L. McDonald
Goshen, Va.

FOR SALE

Farm of 104 acres in Little Levels District, Pocahontas county. Close to school and church, 2 miles to postoffice, store and mill. 4 1/2 miles to railroad station on hard road. In good state of cultivation, well fenced mostly wire, fair buildings. For further particulars and price call on or address:

H. F. Arbogast
Millpoint, W. Va.

FARM FOR SALE

Two good orchards—good summer and winter apples; eight bearing peach trees. A four room house and good well, also running water; fine garden; some good timber and locust for posts; good grazing or farming land; milk house, chicken house, barn and cellar. Also two cows, 2 year old heifers, 1 calf, one sow and pigs, 15 turkeys, some chickens, household and kitchen furniture; 1 fine green gage plum tree, and pear tree—large trees bearing fruit. About 20 acres cleared; 57 acres in all, lying two miles from Poage Lane church and school house and one mile from Big Run station. Good neighborhood. Car road to the house. Will sell all together or make a separate sale after farm is sold. If interested, come to see or write to Mary E. Dominici, Cloverlick, W. Va.

NOTICE

The rate on Marlinton & Elk Mutual Telephone Co. for 1925 is \$10; switchboard charges must be paid. All accounts not settled by September 1, will be placed in the hands of Capt. Smith for collection.

S. Mc Dille, Sec-Treas
Aug. 11, 1925. Marlinton, W. Va.

Administrator's Sale

As administrator of the estate of the late N. B. Arbogast, I will on Saturday, September 5, 1925 beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. sell at public auction at his late residence in the town of Durbin, W. Va., the following personal property:

Household and kitchen furniture, a lot of maple sugar, feed, coffee, baking powder, etc., beds and bedding; some bees and bee stands.

5 mountain rifles, fancy 22 gun, a lot of tools, 2 lawn mowers, garden implements and many other things too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under cash; over that amount a credit of four months, negotiable note with interest and approved security.

J. L. HUDSON, Adm'r.
Ashford, Auctioneer.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The following is a list of Fiduciaries are before me for settlement:

N. C. McNeill, Administrator of Andrew Adkison, deceased.
Edgar Dille, Committee of Grace B. Dille.

P. T. Ward.

FOR SALE

Some pure bred White Orplingtons chickens. Fine specimen. Price \$2.00 each while they last. Must go at once.

Mrs. A. E. Long
Hillsboro, W. Va.

FARM FOR SALE

I will offer my farm for sale consisting of 375 acres. It has one six room house with water piped to the kitchen, 1 big barn with water piped to it, 1 good cement cellar, grain house, smoke house and all necessary outbuildings. 5 log stables, 2 orchards, apples, peaches, cherries and plums. There is about 100 thousand feet of timber on the place. Also a lot of locust timber, good fence, 185 acres improved. Price \$5,000, \$2500.00 down, the rest in easy payments. About 3 miles east of Arboreale on the Buffalo Mountain.

Harry Simmons
Arboreale, W. Va.

RYE

Andaew Price has grain rye for sale at Hiner's Mill in Marlinton, W. Va.

Order Of Publication
State of West Virginia.
At rules held at the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on Monday, the 3rd day of August, 1925.

Lillie J. Hull, In Chancery
vs
Brown C. Hull.
The object of the above entitled suit is to obtain by the plaintiff, Lillie J. Hull, from the defendant, Brown C. Hull, a divorce from the bonds of matrimony and for general relief.

And it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the said defendant, Brown C. Hull, is a non-resident of this state, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

D. C. Adkison Clerk
A Copy Teste:
J. W. Yeager, Solicitor.

LOST
At the Fair Grounds on Wednesday August 19, a string of pearl beads. Finder will please return to Times Office, Marlinton, and receive liberal reward.

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING
We have recently installed a first class oxy-acetylene welding outfit, and our expert welder is now equipped to take care of automobile, farm implements mill and other machine work.
Our work is guaranteed and our prices are reasonable.

Overland Car Co.
Clyde G. Buzzard, Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE
All persons who have claims against the estate of Hugh M. Grimes, deceased present them to the undersigned properly proven. And all persons owing the estate of Hugh M. Grimes deceased please settle at once.

This the 20th day of August, 1925.
A. A. Grimes
Administrator of Hugh M. Grimes, deceased.
SEED WHEAT—Best quality of seed wheat, adapted to this section.—Dunmore Milling Co. Dunmore, West Va.

Edray, W. Va. Levi V. Gay

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1 1925

This time it was our ox that was gored. I got back from a swing around the circle, to find the county seething with indignation over an article that appeared in the Christian Observer, a paper of general circulation here. It was written in true missionary style and described this as one of the dark places in the world, and intimated that it was not fit place to raise children. The Observer is published at Louisville, Kentucky, a place that is young compared with our own country, for we had schools and churches and bred heroes when Louisville was not, and on whose sites the rank thistle nodded in the wind and the wild fox dug his hole unscared. I would prefer to let the disagreeable incident go unnoticed, but that might be construed to be a weakness equivalent to confession. While we do not believe in throwing mud, still when mud is thrown at us we will protect ourselves as best we can, and at least make it known that we are not consenting parties to such attacks. The Observer is a commensal of the sect of which I am a member. It is generally called a church paper.

For more than thirty years I have been a writer whose subject was Pocahontas County, and I have used up great acres of space in recording the glory of its people. Under the rule, in speaking of others it is incumbent to record their good points first, and if a writer will do this in anything like a thorough manner, he will find that though his life may be long in the land that the Lord hath given us, he will not last long enough to reach the place when it is necessary to record their faults. Besides the superman has not yet appeared who is entitled to say that he is holier than the humblest man on God's footstool.

"I have eaten your bread and salt, I have drunk your water and wine, The deaths ye have died I have watched beside, And the lives that ye led were mine

"Was there aught that I did not share In vigil or toll or ease,— One joy or woe that I did not know, Dear hearts I sought to please"

"I have written the tale of our life For a sheltered people's mirth, In jesting guise—but ye are wise, And you know what the jest is worth."

The only sense in which this ancient county can be considered a mission field is on account of its sparse population. Organized societies must always depend upon numbers for their material prosperity, but there are compensations in every phase of life. It will be admitted, that in the great congested centers of population that individualism suffers, especially in this true in this socialistic, paternalistic age. In the great open spaces, men have obtained their greatest mental and physical growth. They learn to be independent, to think, and to do. The arts and professions are peopled from the product of the one-room school, or from no school at all, as in the case of Lincoln.

We have never objected to being called a mission field. We welcome the coming and speed the parting missionary. And all the time we keep the noiseless tenor of our way, maintain our own numerous churches and enjoy the blessings of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Many have gone from this county to other parts of the world, with various fortunes. Some have become famous and rich, and others to come back to where they can hear the water running over the rocks, and all of those that I have observed to an eternal combat with a deep seated desire to return.

Most of our leaders and teachers are native to the soil, but many have come to work and labor among us who were consecrated men, bred in the nature and admonition of the Lord. Occasionally we get a priceless curiosity in the way of a prophet who seems to have been wished upon us, but we know how to deal with these too, for we respect his office and smile at his idiosyncrasies. And so we labor on.

The great industrial centers of the earth present strange contrasts on the same ten acres. Luxury and poverty exist on the same ten acres, but in the mountains the proudest boast is that all men are free and equal. Great men come from the mountains but they are always true to them.

I have some sympathy for the cannibals, if there are any such people, and have come to the conclusion that they are not so black as they have been painted.

Lloyd Osborne, who spent much time in the South Sea Islands has a story entitled Professor No No, in which he portrays the manner in which the natives regarded a scientist who settled among them.

It was many years ago that he came to Ueva (said the little savage) years and years ago, when I was an unthinking child and knew naught of men nor their crooked hearts. He was a chief of wild and strange appearance, with a black beard half covering his piglike face; a thin, bent, elderly chief, with hairy hands and a head on which there was nothing at all, and teeth so loose in his mouth that at night he laid them in a cup beside him. He was landed from a ship that forthwith sailed and was never seen again.

He was named Professor, and his occupation, unlike that of all other men, was to look at dead fish through bits of glass. He was a man of no kindness nor accomplishments, meanly solitary, and, in spite of two pairs of spectacles worn the one on the other, and he was almost blind by sight. Were you to come near him he would scream out, "No, no!" Were you even to touch his bits of glass,

or finger his sticky shadow pictures, he would run at you crying, "No, no!" Were you to approach him as he bathed in the lagoon, marveling at his unsightliness, he would beat the water like one delirious, and scream again, "No, No!" So in time they called him Professor No No. There lived in the village a chief named Malamaia, a young man who owned a fine house and much land, and his wife's name was Salessa, and she fell in love with Professor No No, and he repulsed her, and ran at her repellingly, shouting, "No, no!" Malamaia began to drink gin and the more he drank the more he began to feel the aching of his spirit. He stopped all the passers by and told them of his wrongs. Once a pillar of the church, Malamaia was degraded from the rank of deacon and expelled, so that he drank gin with increasing fury, so that he went at last and got a rifle and walked unsteadily to the lagoon, and fired four boxes of cartridges at Professor No No across the taboo line.

Then Tanielu, the pastor, prayed that God's wrath might be averted from so wicked a village, and made a beautiful parable about the Garden of Eden and the serpent.

Then there was a great meeting of the ancients in the speak-house, and the whole matter was inquired into and debated in turns by the ancients, and Salessa was declared divorced from Malamaia and she and Professor No No were ordered to marry themselves before the pastor Tanielu.

When the new arrangement was with difficulty explained to the white man, he was as one crazed, waving his arms and screaming out, "No, no!" without cessation, and he persisted thus, to the scandal of every one, until Tanielu, losing patience, struck him on the head and married him immediately to Salessa, whose face shone with contentment and happiness.

Then the ancients held another meeting and their fate was settled. And Professor No No and Salessa were placed in a boat, and Salessa laughed and joked with the men, saying wildly that she was going where none might whip her now to find a beautiful island whereon to live with her husband. Then the sail was hoisted and the sheet put into Salessa's hand and in this wise the boat was shoved straight to seaward. Then Tanielu fell on his knees and prayed that Ueva might be delivered forever and ever of such an affliction, and the young men formed a line with their rifles, ready to shoot if the voyager showed the least sign of coming back. And we waited and waited and waited as it became a dimming speck against the sky, and waited and waited until it disappeared. Then, lo! there were explosions of thunder and lightning, and the drought was broken, and the rain descended in torrents, and the little children all threw off their clothes and ran about rejoicing in the wet, while the elders looked at one another, and said, "Lo! Ueva is delivered!"

The above are some of the high points of a long story but the moral is that any race has the power of discrimination and some rights as to the conduct of their own lives.

There has been a storm of abuse and criticism leveled at West Virginia of late years and our people are smarting over the bad eminence in which they find themselves, but heretofore they have let our county alone. We were becoming considerably puffed up with pride, and pride is always sinful. We were beginning to say that our merit was being recognized. Thus it was the county of all the world that most nearly complied with the requirements of the eighteenth amendment. We were being held up as an example to follow.

But there is one element from which none can be safe and that is detraction, which consists of disparagement or the taking away from the credit or reputation of another. It consists of opinions and conclusions on the part of observers, and these adverse opinions are not to be controlled or influenced.

Everyone suffers from detraction. What we do not know about what others are saying about us, does not hurt us. But as the Observer circulates among us, we are obliged to take notice of its sayings.

We think we have the finest county in which to live, to be found anywhere, but at the same time there is the inevitable modicum of sin and misery from which no country or set of people is wholly free. About all that we can do when such an indictment is found against us by such high authority is to plead not guilty and call for proof. We can do at least that much.

And in addition to that there has been great offense given in the instance we are discussing of such a nature that some of us more or less implicated in the matter are willing to walk barefooted to Buckeye to make an apology.

The article referred to is the one published in the Observer of September 16th, and is a thinly veiled reference to the community on Swago Creek, which centers about the post-office of Buckeye. But as the people of that community are a credit to the county, I take it that it is a county matter. In fact it would take

A share of your business solicited

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a purely arbitrary line to establish the bounds between the Marlinton community and the Swago community. When I was a boy, I lived on the site of the present city of Marlinton. At that time we had a sparsely settled community and Swago had a larger population and I walked there many a time for literary events and took part in them, occasionally accepting invitations to spend the night, one attraction being the square meal so much needed by me in those days.

The Observer has always been fair and able. It has been in our home ever since I can recollect. My father and mother both contributed for the paper for many years. It used to belong to the Converse family, all intimate friends of my father and the corporation owning it is styled Converse & Company. It has been published for one hundred and twelve years. As I wrote to the Editor, Dr. Sweet's, I feel sure that the article appeared through inadvertence, if for no other reason, the rule of the greater truth the greater the libel, would have prevented the publication.

Any editor knows how hard it is to prevent the publication of matter which tends to offend for so many people think that a newspaper is conceived for the purpose of giving offense.

As the issue is raised as to whether Swago is a good place to rear children, I think that a short review of some of the results obtained there would present some facts, which would be real evidence, against the glittering generalities of the article in the Observer.

I want to put in this list two preachers who were born just over the ridge from Swago, the late Rev. Dr. Wm. T. Price, for sixty three years a Presbyterian minister, and his nephew, Rev. Dr. H. W. McLaughlin, one of the most eminent ministers of the southern church.

Judge Geo. W. McClintic, Judge of the United States Court for the Southern District of West Virginia, a man of national reputation as a lawyer and jurist.

Rev. M. C. Overholt, minister of the Methodist church.

Parke McNeill, district supervisor Forest, Game and Fish.

D. C. Adkison, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county.

Hon. L. M. McClintic, of Marlinton, lawyer, banker, and statesman.

Hon. N. C. McNeill, of Marlinton, lawyer, senator, and orator.

Prof. G. D. McNeill, member of the bar, traveller, and present principal of the Edray District High School.

Col. O. M. Kee, business man, Marlinton, West Virginia, and Presidential elector in 1920.

J. E. Buckley, Esq., lawyer, postmaster at Marlinton, president of his class at Washington & Lee University.

Dennis McNeill, a prominent business man of Huntington.

Forrest McNeill, a prominent business man of Clarksburg, twice golf champion of West Virginia.

Dennis Cloonan, soldier of the World's War and medalist of that war.

J. S. Kellison, Wesleyan College, West Virginia's only All-American football player.

I am liable to get into trouble myself for leaving names out of this list of fame, but wanted to give those names as examples of what children may become when raised in the gem of Swago, and the list above will serve its purpose.

The reason that the Swago community has such a long list of eminent men is perhaps due to the prudent and pious principles of such a rural community as that from which they sprung, but I have always considered that the children in the schools on that creek showed a marked aptitude for letters from their earliest years, probably due to heredity to a certain extent, but largely to the association of minds naturally keen and bright, so that there was no excuse for dullness or lethargy in school. The mental stimulus that they derived from each other. It is a community of long descent too and there are many cherished traditions and there is much reading done there now, and has been for generations.

There is a convention in regard to reports by missionaries that seems to require them to portray an awful state of affairs in the communities in which they have served, especially if they have been in a foreign field. And the next unoffending people to suffer in their reputation are those who live in the mountains. The lowlanders think of us as people in bondage. They do not like mountains—and they do not appreciate the

BAXTERS GARAGE Marlinton, W. Va. The largest and best equipped garage in Pocahontas County and the eastern part of the State. Agency — Lincoln, Ford Fordson. Repair work a specialty. Expert mechanics. Ford Sales and Service. Insist on genuine Ford parts. J. L. BAXTER, Propr. Dr. E. R. McINTOSH, Davis Trust Co. Bid. Elkton, W. Va. Specialist in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted at the Marlinton Hospital the first five days each month.

qualities of mountain people. Therefore such incidents as this. It must be admitted however that in every community the art of gossip keeps pace with other fine arts and trades, and no community is safe from gundries. But usually the editor is awake to his duty to see that gossip stops short of the printing press. The poverty of our language prevented a clear translation of section 1 of chapter 7 of the gospel according to Matthew: Judge not that ye be not judged. The Greeks had a word that cannot be translated in a word, and it might be that the following is a truer translation of that part of the Sermon on the Mount: Control that disposition to look unfavorably upon the character and action of others, which leads invariably to the pronouncing of rash, unjust, and unlovely judgments upon them. Anyway we are not going to stand by and see Aunt Nan McNeill's community assailed with impunity.

Dear Mr. Price:— Your letter of September 22 has just been received protesting against the publication of an article in the "Christian Observer" of September 16, entitled "The Work on Deer Mountain, W. Va." This article was among a number of articles received during my absence on my vacation and sent to us by Rev. Wesley Baker, Superintendent of Sunday School Work in Richmond, Va. I did not read the article before it went into the paper and my assistant who looked over it failed to see the impropriety of publishing it. It was very far from our desire or intentions to publish anything that would reflect on the people of your community.

I regret exceedingly that we published the article and I am preparing a statement that we will publish in the first issue possible, expressing regret over statements that should not have appeared in print. If I had had opportunity to read the article over before it was printed, of course, it would not have appeared. Such slips occur sometimes in any office and I wish to assure you of our very deepest regret.

I have written to Mr. Baker calling his attention to statements reflecting on the people of the community and telling him of our regret that such an article was prepared, for our "Sunday School Rally Day Number." I assure you that we will use all diligence in the future to prevent the appearance of any such articles in our columns. We have always been exceedingly careful about such things, but in this instance a mistake was made, for which we are profoundly sorry. We hope that you will not hold this against the "Christian Observer," in view of our disavowals of any intention to reflect on the people of your community. With all good wishes, I am Very sincerely yours, David M. Sweet

TO A THOUGHTLESS GUEST We gave you mountain fare, Not reckoning the cost, And I'm not a meaning fodder and meat— His confidence we lost.

Friend of our friend you came,— The proper password here,— So we sang our ballads and told our tales To make our friend good cheer.

No matter how we know You mocked our ways and looks, Naught's hidden but shall be revealed, Is writ in the Book of Books.

Don't think us stricken deep, You'll not be named again, Who breaks our bread, and then breaks faith, Is naught to mountain men. —By Ann Cobb in Outlook

Pups For Sale Five shepherd pups. Guaranteed heel drivers, black with white ring on neck. 12 weeks old. Amos Gay Ooto, W. Va.

Auction Sale On October 2nd at 1 o'clock p. m. at the Kenna Rexrode place at Durbin I will offer the following household furniture: 1 range stove, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 dining table, 5 dining chairs, 1 refrigerator, 1 Damascus-sewing-machine, 1 Auto knitter machine, 6 piece mission set, 1 davenport, 3 rug, 1 rocker, 1 parlor table, 1 Davis Victoria, 1 dresser, 2 beds, 2 Oliver oil gas stove, 2 screen doors, 1 porch swing. Frank Francelli Spruce, W. Va.

MINNEHAHA SPRINGS WATER delivered to your door in 5 gallon lots at 10c a gallon. Phone or write. Newton Lockridge. Minnehaha Springs, W. Va. Mrs. E. N. Moore, of Dunmore; Mrs. Jameson, of Huntington; and Miss Evelyn Burr, of Birmingham, Ala., met here recently and spent a day or two with kin and friends in Greenbrier.—West Va. News.

Bargain Prices on Used Cars Oakland Touring Dodge Touring Three Ford Touring Ford Coupe Two Ford Roadsters Ford Truck Light Delivery Chevrolet Touring Special prices during remainder September MARLINTON MOTOR CO. MARLINTON, W. VA.

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Thin, Pale, Tired? Look Out For Chronic Fatigue One of the most insidious ailments today is chronic fatigue. Thousands are only half-alive, constantly suffering with weakness, nervousness, palpitation of the heart, headaches, etc.—continually taking medicines—when, in the great majority of cases, the real trouble is chronic fatigue. Chronic fatigue is entirely different from the "healthy" fatigue you feel after hard work. Chronic fatigue comes from within. Your nerves, muscles, organs, etc., have become run-down and cannot function properly. To conquer it you must go to its cause—in the blood. For it is from the blood that every muscle, nerve and tissue gets its nourishment. So when you are thin, pale, tired and run-down, it is usually because your blood is thin and pale, lacking in sufficient organic iron to carry strength to the starved tissues. What you need, then, is not mere tonics, but more organic iron in your blood, so it can carry strength and vigor to every part of your body. But don't take the older mineral iron medicines which many doctors now say do little good. Take organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and like that in spinach and lentils. Unlike ordinary mineral iron it will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach, but is promptly assimilated. Take Nuxated Iron for just two weeks and you'll be amazed how much stronger you feel—how the color comes back to your cheeks and the sparkle and life to your eyes. Money back if not improved. At all good druggists. Mrs. Tina B. Smith Marlinton, W. Va.

FARMERS LONG TIME LOANS Farmers who must secure loans should borrow through the cooperative Profit Sharing System established by Congress. 1—A loan for 34 1/2 years without renewal. 2—Interest rate 5 1/2 per cent. 3—One per cent annually paid on the principal which pays the loan off. 4—The farmer is the stockholder and receives the profit made on his loan. 5—The only Co-operative Profit Sharing Loan System in the United States for farmers. CONFER WITH P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer, Pocahontas county National Farm Loan Association. MARLINTON, W. VA. Co-operating with The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore.

Notice I have bought Mrs. J. E. Buckley's hemstitching machine and will do hemstitching when marked or basted at 10c per yd. Hemstitching when not marked or basted, 15c per yd. Plecting .15. Mrs. Tina B. Smith Marlinton, W. Va.

FARM FOR SALE Two good orchards—good summer and winter apples; eight-bearing peach trees. A four room house and good well, also running water; fine garden; some good timber and locust for posts; good grazing or farming land; milk house, chicken house, barn and cellar. Also two cows, 2 two-year old heifers, 1 calf, one sow and pigs, 15 turkeys, some chickens, household and kitchen furniture; 1 fine green gage plum tree, and pear tree—large trees bearing fruit. About 20 acres cleared; 57 acres in all, lying two miles from Poage Lanchurch and school house and one mile from Big Run station. Good neighborhood. Car road to the house. Will sell all together or make a separate sale after farm is sold. If interested, come to see or write to Mary E. Domintel, Cloverlick, W. Va. FARM FOR SALE 12 acres of land one-half mile from Millpoint, 1.2 mile of school; in reach of Hillsboro high school by bus; near church, good neighborhood. All of it can be cultivated; 4 room house, barn and other outbuildings. Eustace Brindle, Buckeye, W. Va.

NOTICE My wife, Blanche Collins, having left my home without just cause this is to notify all persons that I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract. This 7th day of September, 7, 1925 J. M. Collins. Marlinton, W. Va. BARKED FLYMOUTH ROCKS—After selecting all my exhibition birds for the Pocahontas and Greenbrier Fairs, I have a few nice cockerels left: weight about 4-1/2 lbs; Holterman's Aristocrat strain. These are all well marked and are as nice as those you will see at the above fair. Price \$3.50 each. R. A. KRAMER. Dunmore, W. Va. FOR SALE Hampshire rams, big blocky kind. Well adapted to the Greenbrier Valley. Priced to sell. R. F. Welford & Son Hillsboro, W. Va.

A. P. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Courts: Pocahontas and adjacent counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals. F. RAYMOND HILL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia. ANDREW PRICE, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. N. C. McNEEL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjacent counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the state of West Virginia. L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjacent counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals. P. T. WARD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Marlinton, W. Va. J. E. BUCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Marlinton, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business. Dr. E. G. HEROLD, DENTIST MARLINTON, W. VA. Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld. A. C. BARLOW, Veterinarian and Dentist Ooto, W. Va. M. C. SMITH, Veterinarian Hillsboro, W. Va. All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention. L. O. SIMMONS, BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP Marlinton, W. Va. W. A. HARLOW, OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER Ooto, W. Va. All calls answered. Wm. O. RUCKMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER Millpoint, West Virginia Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me. Z. S. Smith Undertaker and Funeral Director LICENSED EMHALMER MARLINTON, W. VA. J. B. SUTTON Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies Shops at Cass and Greenbank Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments. P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va. DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER, DENTIST Marlinton, W. Va. First National Bank Building Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. or appointment. All work guaranteed. CHARLES SHINABERRY Graduate in Auctioneering I hold diploma covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered. Cloverlick, W. Va. DENTISTRY Dr. Moore N. McKee has opened a dental office in the Lightner building on Main street opposite Marlinton Hotel. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental practice and will be glad to see and serve his old friends and the public generally. Pocahontas County History A limited number of these books are for sale at \$5 per copy. POCAHONTAS TIMES Marlinton, W. Va. Building Material Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, popular siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work. R. S. JORDAN, Marlinton, W. Va. Make Your Home Brighter with DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS Electric Plants Washing Machines Water Systems Write or phone for Catalogue ACCESSORIES and SUPPLIES Marlinton Electric Co. Marlinton, W. Va. VULCANIZING HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES and TUBES Repaired section guaranteed to out last the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to Lewisburg Motor Co. Lewisburg, W. Va. Monuments BUY FROM THE MAKER C. A. BISHOP Marlinton, West Virginia Write or call Dwight Alexander Sales Agent

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1924

Some hidebound historical hacks have intimated that the series of articles running in this paper, purporting to be the diary of that Mother of America, Margaret Lynn Lewis, are not authentic. If I leave them alone they will not be long until they begin to cast aspersions, but you will see them take to the water after they read this. They will ignore the subject, damn!

So once more the orderly sequence of these useful and instructive articles is broken into by the exigencies of the occasion, and I turn my keen, untroubled gaze home, to the instant need of things.

The articles in question were found in a magazine published fifty-five years ago. This magazine was edited by Gen. D. H. Hill, a man of the highest honor and probity. He was a great Confederate leader, and a West Point man. Members of his immediate family live in an adjoining county. A grandson, frequently seen in the courts of this county, belongs to the very highest type of lawyer.

That the historical matter was printed by him as a copy of an old manuscript certainly ought to give it prima facie standing to say the least. But they say that it does not agree with histories printed since that date. It reminds me of the time that they tried to elucidate the Ming Indians into a myth, and my folks living by them for a considerable time before they moved. You will remember that I said if a historian ever published that the horse was sixteen feet high he would always stick to it. And some historians will grow hysterical over such issue.

The butt end of the prayer of every man who dabbles in history should be that he be given integrity enough to amend his narratives when he finds that they are wrong.

Knowing the tribe as I do I investigated some of the objections that were raised to the manuscript that we are discussing, and my conclusion is that there is no reason to believe that it is not genuine. I will not take any minor historian's ipse dixit as a gospel truth. It has made the persons non grata with them. I have been writing history for over thirty years and I have never been invited to join any historical trust or combination. I am too apt to offend these little ones when they get mangling of the truth.

The main objection to the manuscript is that Col. John Lewis left no married daughter, and that has been published time and again and has been come to be accepted as true, because it has been printed so often. This manuscript says that the daughter married. And the records of Augusta county show that she married twice. This is so well established by law records, that I wonder if the stiff-necked generation of historians will accept the evidence when it is pointed out to them.

Margaret Alice Lewis, daughter of Col. John Lewis, was born in Ireland in the year 1726. Another daughter Anne, was born in 1728. It may be that Anne died as a child and that it is her grave that the mother refers as in sight of the American home. The oldest marriage records in Augusta County are 1748, at which time Margaret Alice was twenty-two years old. Some time prior to that she married William Long, an active and important man in the new county. He seems to have been the first to obtain the right to institute a mill in the new county. So without going to Orange county, it is not likely that a record of the marriage can be obtained. It is not necessary for the purpose of this argument to do so.

In 1758, William Long and others were indicted in Augusta County for riot and breaking into an enclosure in Staunton, and assault and battery upon an inmate of the house. He was never tried on the indictment, and it abated in 1760, on account of the death of the defendant.

On the 18th day of April, 1760, William Long made his will leaving his land in Staunton and on Jackson's River to his wife Margaret, and to his son, William Long, Jr., and appointed his "brothers," Thomas Lewis and Charles Lewis, his executors. His will was admitted to record May 20, 1760 and the executors qualified by giving Andrew Lewis and William Lewis as sureties. Thus in this record every living child of Col. John Lewis appears.

On the 21st day of November, 1770, William Long, aged fifteen years, appeared before the county court of Augusta County, and those Thomas Lewis and Charles Lewis as his guardians. In the history of Augusta County there are any number of William Longs. I have known several in the Valley myself. It is a little hard to follow the name after the Revolutionary War, but it is not hard to follow the grand son of Col. John Lewis and the nephew of Gen. Andrew Lewis. In 1776, the year of the Declaration of Independence, William Long, Jr., was twenty-one and in the first year of the war was appointed "commissary," and he came out of the war Major William Long, running true to the magnificent strain of Lewis blood. Major William Long received a grant of 1000 acres for his services as captain in the American army.

His name appears very frequently in the records. He was close to the court house, the building which had been broken into by the Indians. And he was often called upon to witness signatures, appraise estates, and act the useful citizen generally. He was a typical tavern keeper of a county-seat town, and a man to be reckoned with. He became a wealthy man. Had a suit with a county man about whether the Crow cattle drove increased too fast on the road, the old Captain declaring that he did not want to be made out a cow-thief. From deeds signed as late as 1766, his wife Maryaret is identified, but from a deed in 1768, where his wife's name is Mary, it may be presumed that the daughter of Col. John Lewis departed this life in the seventeenth century.

Col. John Lewis made his will in 1762, and he provided for his daughter Margaret in that will. Another thing that history syndicates has agreed upon is that Col. John Lewis had but four sons, Thomas, William, Andrew and Charles. Withers in the "Border Warfare," says that there was another, Samuel, who was in the battle of Braddock's defeat. Withers sleeps with his fathers, but the syndicate reversed him and deny that there was a son Samuel.

I have most singular and conclusive corroborative evidence that Withers was right, and that is nothing more nor less than the epitaph upon the tombstone of the founder of Augusta:

Here lies the remains of John Lewis Who was the Irish Lord, settled Augusta County, Located the town of Staunton And furnished five sons to the battles of the American Revolution He was the son of Andrew Lewis, Esq. and Mary Calhoun And was born in Donegal County, Ireland, 1762, and died in Virginia, Feb. 1, 1762. He was a brave man, a true patriot and a firm friend of Liberty throughout the World.

I tell you how I read that. Samuel was killed in the slaughter at the Braddock field, and that is the reason that he is not heard from in Augusta County later. He was the eldest of the children. If not killed there he might have been taken prisoner and disappeared. After that for at least three years the Indian fighting was almost continuous in the Valley during the open months of the year. Charles Lewis who fell at Point Pleasant was the hero of the times as an Indian fighter. For nineteen years there was hardly a day that he was not actively engaged in some preventive measure to protect the Valley settlements. It was a rich, thickly settled country, and the Indians crept in like weasels and lived off of the country. It is likely that in the close combat at Point Pleasant that Col. Charles Lewis who fell at the first volley was made the object of a concentrated fire by the Indians. He fell at the first "onset." It is probable that the five sons in battle must have included Samuel Lewis at Braddock, and that he did not serve in later battles.

Another reason that the doubters give is that Mrs. Lewis speaks of her daughter as Alice. I leave it to you that it is most usual for girls to dislike their childhood names and seek to change them when they become older. But I submit that if that manuscript had been faked, would you for an instant suppose that an intelligent person able to write that long and circumstantial document, would have fallen into the error of not using the name that appears in Col. Lewis's will? The mother wrote of her daughter as Alice, her own name being Margaret, and later the daughter took the name of her mother for her own.

Another thing. The manuscript speaks of the battle of Point Pleasant which was fought in 1774. The histories give the date of Margaret Lewis's death as occurring in 1773. In the headlines this paper adopted another date, 1775, in an arbitrary manner, from the date of the battle of Point Pleasant. This without looking. When investigating the matter, it was found that in 1780, that Margaret Lewis, personal representative of John Lewis settled her accounts as such before the court of Augusta county.

Passing hurriedly along, for I cannot devote but one week's space to this, there is a subject that I will suggest to the student that I would like to take up at greater length. And that is the presence of Indians in and about the home of the Lewis's long before the French and Indian war. The picture given by the manuscript are so true of our ideas of the Shawnees that it is much to do with the question of the truth of the matter. The Shawnees, which being interpreted, means the South erners, were a fugitive nation forced from their original home in the South Carolina country. The great or part peopled Ohio, but a part of them turned east and settled the Valley of Virginia, and it was this band of the aborigines that the whites displaced. They must have made their get away about the beginning of hostilities in the seven teenth fifties, and they must have been present in annoying numbers in the seven teenth-thirties when the immigrants were pouring into the Valley from the old country and from Pennsylvania. Any student of Indian history will be very much impressed with the question of Indians under foot and in the way, and so far as I have read there are none of the Virginia historians that have ever paid more than a passing attention to the presence of the Valley branch of the Shawnees that lost the richest hunting ground in America through the accession of settlers under Fairfax and under Lewis. It was the main spring of their hate that joined them up with the French.

Do not think me severe with the infirmities of earthenmen digging with inadequate tools. One of them crucified me once on the cross of public opinion for a typographical error.

To me the most significant item in the whole manuscript are the closing lines which must have been written long after John Lewis's death, in which the writer speaks of them entering eternal life together. This indicates a state of mind not uncommon in the aged in speaking of those with whom they have lived and grown old together, as still being with them. The fading out of a soul from an aged and worn but body is not much of a change, and the companion spirit, itself hovering upon the confines, knows little difference. And it must be remembered that this manuscript was not meant for the eyes of any other person than the one who wrote it.

Another thing that has been pointed out as unreal and not true is the following passage: "The broad prairie before our door at the front looks like miles and miles of gaily carpeting, with its verdure and flowers." The critics say that there must have been a backwoods scene. Stumps and clearings. Not so. They object to the word "prairie" being in use at that time, claiming it to be a modern word. It is as modern as Julius Caesar. It is Latin for meadow.

The whole secret of the incredibly quick settling of the Valley was due to the fact that it was already cleared and ready for the plow. The Indians were the greatest creatures for forest fires. They considered it their duty to burn the whole country. Most of the fine timber of the Alleghenies grew after the Indians were driven away. They kept their buffalo pastures from Wheeling to the Great American Desert, well burned off as long as they had control of the country. It was better for the game and they were assured of a supply of dead trees for fuel. Any country that would grass well, was apt to be transformed into prairie lands after the Indians inhabited it. Of course it is possible that the moundbuilders were sufficiently numerous to account for the prairies of the middle west in the first instance, but the Indians that ceded us the lands under more or less duress were great fire bugs.

In August, 1670, John Lederer, Col. Catlett, nine English horse, and five Indians, explored the country from the tidewater to the Alleghenies. On August 24, 1670, the party rode the savannah, amongst vast herds of red deer, which stood grazing at them. A little afterwards they came to promontories or spurs of the Appalachian mountains. These savannahs are low grounds at the foot of the Appalachians. About the beginning of June, their verdure is wonderful pleasing to the eye, especially to such as having traveled the shade of a vast forest, come out of a melancholy darkness of a sudden, into a clear and open sky.

In 1671, Bates and Fallam making an official exploration for the colony of Virginia, crossed the Valley of Virginia, on their expedition to the Kanawha Falls, to take possession of the country in the name of Great Britain.

Due west, the soil, the farther we went, the richer, and full of bare meadows and old fields. They noticed in the Valley, curious rising hills, with brave meadows, with grass about man's height.

This was the expedition that England railed upon to justify her claim to the Mississippi Valley, as against La Salle, when the moral issue of the Napoleonic wars was at its high point.

After Independence came to America, public opinion supported the French contention, and school children are still taught that France had a prior right to the Mississippi Valley through La Salle, but the honor belongs to two Virginians. Truth forever on the scaffold.

If the Valley had been like the wooded slopes on the Western Waters, the settlement would have been slow and difficult. On the contrary, the settlers found rich land and plenty of it "ready to sylvan," as Washington described his Kanawha grant. Captain James Patton made twenty-five trips across the Atlantic bringing the pick of the country from the port of London, all of the immigrants reporting to John Lewis and being assigned to farms.

John Lewis has lacked press agents. His is a greater life than any of the great New Englanders who have been so well honored by talented writers. Let us hope that in the hereafter that gifted men will sing the praise of such as he.

Gen. Andrew Lewis owned the 480 acre tract which our own Main Street traverses, at the date of his death. I sometimes think that we are more entitled to the name of Lewisburg, than the noted town that has it.

The Lewis line is most desirable. I tried to find some way in which I could claim some of the blessings of such a descent. I could find plenty of collateral connections, but no direct descent, and yet some can trace back by a double line to John Lewis and Margaret Lynn Lewis.

On reading this over, it occurred to me that I might be construed to be criticizing certain historians for carelessness and inaccuracy. All I mean to say is that I would have found out all these facts sooner if they had not helped me look for them.

WALLACE'S Carbolic Salve A Great Healing Agent FOR Wounds, Cuts, Sores, and all kinds of Skin Diseases. PRICE 15c AT YOUR DEALER

Announcement

To the Voters of the Sixth Congressional District of West Virginia: Respectfully I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for Congress on the Republican ticket in the coming primary, and if nominated and elected, it is my purpose to fight for the people in the State and government largest to any mentally sound and able bodied persons—to fight any system which gives to the professional uplifter a chance to graft upon the people of this country. I am against the saloon, but I am also against the present prohibition laws of this country. If elected, I will do all in my power to secure their repeal and sounder and more reasonable ones put in their place.

Further, I shall endeavor to secure for the coal industry of West Virginia as fair and reasonable rates in outside markets as are now in effect for other districts of the country into the same markets, and will fight against present rates which place a penalty upon the superior coals mined in West Virginia—to the direct loss of the people in the State, District, and Southern West Virginia.

If you think I am on the right track, please just say so. Sincerely yours, WIGHTMAN D. ROBERTS, Charleston, W. Va.

FOR STATE SENATE To the Ladies and Gentlemen of Pocahontas County: I hereby announce my candidacy for the State Senate, Tenth Senatorial District, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the May primary.

It was my pleasure to represent Webster in the last session of the Legislature and the House Journals will confirm the statement that I supported all bills favorable to labor and the farmer. If elected to the Senate I will take the same stand as taken in the House.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for House of Delegates subject to the action of the Democratic party in the Primary May 27, 1924. Your support and influence will be appreciated. In the event of my nomination and election I will uphold your interests and needs in the Legislature of West Virginia. Respectfully yours, J. G. HAMRICK.

FOR COMMISSIONER OF COUNTY COURT To the Voters of Pocahontas County: I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on the 27th day of May, 1924.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the general primary election to be held in said county on the 27th day of May, 1924. If nominated and elected, I shall offer as my deputies the following persons: T. A. Bruffey, Joseph Woodell, C. C. Clendenen, and W. A. Eskridge. Your support is respectfully solicited. W. H. BARLOW.

I announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the pleasure of the Democratic voters in the Primary Election to be held on May 27, 1924. If nominated and elected, I will offer as my deputies the following citizens: For Lewis District, Denny Callison; For Greenbank District, John U. Hevener; For Jailor and Deputy, Hevener Dille. Z. S. SMITH.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on the 27th day of May, 1924. I will have as my deputies, J. F. Ashford, of Greenbank, Sherman McCarty, of Hillsboro, and T. S. McNeel, of Marlinton, will be my office deputy. If I am elected I promise a fair and equitable assessment of all the property in the county. I will appreciate and thank the people of this county for their support and influence. Very respectfully, GEO. A. C. AULDRIDGE.

FOR ASSESSOR I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC Marlinton, West Virginia.

A share of your business solicited. T. S. McNEEL INSURANCE AND BONDS Marlinton W. Va. Successor to Goodsell Insurance Agency Life, Fire and Accident, Automobiles and Live Stock, Bonds of all kinds, Money to Loan on Farms, Office 2nd floor, First National Bank Building.

Special Commissioner's Sale Of Land Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered at the October Term, 1923, in the chancery cause of the Bank of Marlinton vs. A. D. Williams and others, the undersigned special commissioner, on Tuesday, March 4, 1924, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the court-house of Pocahontas County, will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following real estate: Lots number 8 and 9 in block 23, of the property plat of the town of Marlinton, comprising the tract or boundary on land on which the fine residence property known as the A. D. Williams house is located. This property is near the court-house. See deeds from the Pocahontas Development Company to A. D. Williams in the office of the clerk of the county court of said county in deed book 24 pages 84 and 224.

Terms of Sale: One third cash and the residue in two equal payments with interest due in four and eight months respectively, the purchaser executing notes with good personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security. Andrew Price Special Commissioner. I. D. C. Adkison, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the said county, do certify the above named special commissioner has executed bond as required by said decree. D. C. Adkison, Clerk

Notice Stanley Hayes, Chiropractor, will be at Marlinton for two months, beginning January 1. Office will be in the Frank Anderson house on Lower Camden. Hours: 9-13 a. m., 2-5 and 6-8 p. m. and by appointment. Lady attendant.

The Home Guards Livergard and Lungardia Livergard is the New Laxative we can not improve; excels all others. When a Laxative is needed, makes laughing babies of puny ones, keeps old folks young. Lungardia has no equal for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat; unsurpassed in removing deep Coughs of long standing. One trial convinces. Lungardia Co., Dallas, Texas. For sale by your favorite Druggist.

FOR SALE 10 acres of land with good dwelling house of eight rooms, water in the house; good barn and outbuildings. Desirable neighborhood. 1 mile from Huntersville. Price \$1500. J. J. Lory Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

We Fix 'em When your watch or clock stops, bring or mail them to The Watch Shop, East Side, Cass, W. Va. Our work is absolutely guaranteed or your money refunded. We also have an up-to-date line of Jewelry! A share of your business solicited. THE WATCH SHOP F. A. Woodell & R. P. Hannah, Mgrs. Cass, W. Va.

Notice All persons holding claim against the estate of W. A. Varner, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to the said W. A. Varner, are requested to settle by the first day of March, 1924. Mrs. Mary E. Varner. Admrx. Edray, W. Va. This Feb. 11, 1924.

RED FOXES WANTED—I want to buy a pair of red foxes a male and female. W. McClintic, Marlinton, W. Va. Primary Election of May 27, 1924. If elected I will offer as my field deputies Fred Ruckman, of the Levels District, and Aubin Lightner, of the Greenbank District. I will announce my office deputy later. If nominated and elected, I promise a fair and equal assessment of all property. Yours truly, JOHN A. CLEEK, Huntersville, W. Va.

Building Material Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, popular siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work. R. S. JORDAN, Marlinton, W. Va.

Bricks Bricks Yes we have some bricks to day. W. J. KILLINGSWORTH, Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale Near Meadville, Penn. forty acres thirty seven under plow, good house, near church, store and school. Ideal gardening farm. Two excellent markets. Write Z. M. Hanks, Cass, W. Va.

Public Sale ON SATURDAY, MARCH 1st, beginning at 10 o'clock I will offer for sale the following property: 3 horses—one 9, one 12, one coming 2 2 cows—one 6, one 3 yrs 200 bu corn, some wheat and oats 2 small stacks of hay and some fodder 1 wagon and 1 buggy, some potatoes Some canned fruit and cane molasses Farming tools, household and kitchen furniture TERMS announced on sale's day Willie Ruckman, Auctioneer WILLIAM HUFFMAN, Millpoint, W. Va.

Notice There has been at my place three 3x sheep. Ear marks is smooth crop of each ear and a little nick on the top of left. They have been here since Sept. 15th. Owner can have same by proving his mark and paying cost of keep and adv. J. B. Pyles Seebert, W. Va.

FOF SALE 6 1/2 acres land, 5 room house, good young orchard, small barn, garage, and other necessary outbuildings. Located near church and school. Geo. P. McLaughlin, Stony Bottom, W. Va.

Baby Chicks HATCHING EGGS S. C. W. Leghorn chicks \$14 00 per 100. S. C. B. I. Reds and Barred Rocks, \$15 00 per 100. Eggs all breeds \$1 50 per setting, \$2 50 for 30. All stock pure bred and from high producing stock. Oak Crest Poultry Farm, Millpoint, W. Va.

Farm For Sale 158 acres, four mile east of Cass, W. Va., about 75 acres live and under cultivation, balance in pasture and timber. 8 room house, 2 barns and all other necessary buildings. Apple orchard well watered by creek. 2 wells and water piped in house, mail twice daily. School truck to high school at Greenbank 2 mile to Greenbank Church and store, one mile to state road, hard road to state road. Will make special price if sold by March 20th, and on easy terms. Can give possession April 1st. Martin Judy, Cass, W. Va.

DELCO-LIGHT "Electricity for every Farm" Write or phone for Catalogue ACCESSORIES and SUPPLIES Marlinton Electric Co. Marlinton, W. Va.

Chevrolet Service Station The Marlinton Motor Company is serving Chevrolet cars in the TRI-ANGLE GARAGE. NOTICE All persons notified not to extend credit to my son, Clyde Selman, as I will not be responsible for debts contracted by him. This Feb. 12, 1924. Monroe Selman Thornwood, W. Va.

HATCHING EGGS Pure bred S. C. White Leghorn. None better for eggs and few so good, \$1 00 per setting. Mrs. G. C. Jackson, Marlinton, W. Va.

N. M. LOCKRIDGE, Attorney-at-Law, Huntersville, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

A. P. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals

F. RAYMOND HILL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

P. T. WARD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Marlinton, W. Va. J. E. BUCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Marlinton, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD, DENTIST MARLINTON, W. VA. Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bldg. A. C. BARLOW, Veterinarian and Dentist Onoto, W. Va.

A. CLYDE HEROLD, AUCTIONEER Mill Gap, Virginia. The best in the south, satisfaction guaranteed. I can't be still, write or phone me.

M. C. SMITH, Veterinarian Hillsboro, W. Va. All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

STUART & WATTS, REAL ESTATE BROKERS Lewisburg, W. Va. We make a specialty of Greenbrier Valley Farming Land. See our representative L. P. McLaughlin, Hillsboro, W. Va.

L. O. SIMMONS, BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP Marlinton, W. Va. A. SHARP, AUCTIONEER Cloverlick, W. Va. Phone Marlinton Central.

W. A. BARLOW, OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER Onoto, W. Va. All calls answered.

W. M. O. RUCKMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER Millpoint, West Virginia. A young man with the goods.

Z. S. Smith, Undertaker and Funeral Director LICENSED EMBALMER MARLINTON, W. VA. J. B. SUTTON, Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies Shops at Cass and Greenbank. Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agents for tombstones and monuments.

P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va. Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER, DENTIST Marlinton, W. Va. First National Bank Building. Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. or appointment. All work guaranteed.

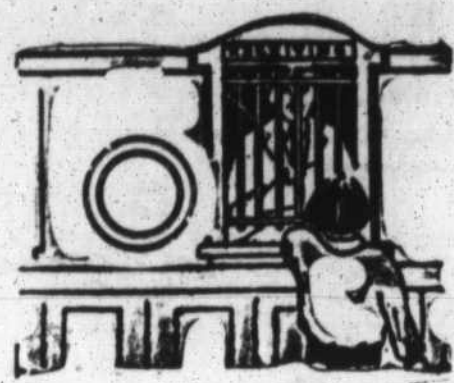
CHARLES SHINABERRY, Graduate in Auctioneering. I hold diplomas covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered. Cloverlick, W. Va. Baxter's Garage MARLINTON W. VA. FORD Cars and Supplies FORDSON Tractors A full line of Ford products and supplies always in stock. I. L. BAXTER, Propr. Picoting and Hem-Stitching All orders promptly filled. Mrs. J. E. HUCKLEY, Marlinton, W. Va. Farm For Sale A grazing farm of 191 acres, near Woodrow postoffice, all enclosed with wire fence; about 100 acres cleared; good 9 room house, cement cellar, good barns and other buildings. This is fine grass land, much of it level. Plenty of water; fruit and timber for farm use. Three young orchards. Convenient to church and school. T. S. DULANEY, Woodrow, W. Va. CHICKENS WANTED If you have good chickens send them to me, and I will send check by return mail. I will charge no commission.—I. Rosen, 215 West St. Wilmington, Delaware. FOR SALE—A few well developed B. Red cockerels, Thompson's strain. Prices, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Fine opportunity for new blood. Eggs for hatching in season, \$1.50 for 15.—J. O. Johnson, Hillsboro, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII, NO 7

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 8 1925

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE



For You and Your Business

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The Bank of Marlinton
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

LOCAL MENTION.

C. J. Ramsey is spending a few days in Marlinton.

Dr. O. H. Kae is recovering from an attack of fever.

Mrs. Urah Hevener is desperately ill at the Ronceverte Hospital.

Miss Mary Margaret Price has returned from a trip to California.

Rev. Fred Gray was here from Cass Tuesday as a member of the special grand jury.

Miss Virgie Sydenstricker, of Richmond, is at the home of her brother, J. A. Sydenstricker.

Charles A. Sharp has been elected secretary of Marlinton Camp, Modern Woodmen of America.

Elmer Duncanson was down from Spruce on Tuesday, serving on the special grand jury.

F. M. Snyder left last Wednesday for a ten day's trip to Tampa and other Florida points.

Burton Wilson caught a twenty inch bass at the Klunson Curve, below Seebert, last Thursday.

Work is fast progressing on George Lightner's brick and tile building at the east end of the County Bridge.

Fred Collins, of the 28th Infantry, United States Army, stationed at Buffalo, N. Y., is here on a furlough.

Mrs. James Ryder went to Baltimore Hospital Thursday accompanied by E. A. Hudson and daughter Miss Gladys.

Norman McHenry has moved into the Oakes property, on Lower Camden Avenue, which he has recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, of Pullman, Washington, are on their way east to spend some months in their native county of Pocahontas.

Dr. E. R. McIntosh, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist will be at the Marlinton Hospital the first three days of the month hereafter instead of the first five.

E. G. Wagner, of Cumberland, is in Pocahontas this week as representative of the Klosterman Yeast Company. He is accompanied by Mrs. Wagner.

On Friday, October 23, at Charleston, will be staged the biggest Modern Woodmen Meeting ever held in West Virginia, or most any where else. The principal address will be made by Hon. E. R. Korman, of Des Moines, Iowa. Hon. A. A. Lilly will speak. There will be a great musical program. Everything will be free. Any Woodman from Pocahontas desiring to go will communicate with F. D. Malcomb, special District Deputy, at Marlinton, who will secure him an admission card. Arrangements are being made for a crowd of five thousand Woodmen. R. L. Keadle, President of the National District Deputies Association, is the master of ceremonies at this big Woodman meeting.

Among the buildings in course of erection in Marlinton are the residences of F. P. Anderson, Mrs. W. W. Camden and Wilbur Gum, and the business house of George Lightner.

Andy Rose tells us that there is a white fox in the Buckley Mountain. He has seen him a number of times this summer. He is a grey fox but unusually light in color. A number of hound owners have this fox spotted and they hope to take him alive as soon as the chasing season comes in.

Died, James, the little son of Mr. Mrs. Isaac Withers, aged two years October 1, 1925. The little boy had been sick since June. Burial at the Mt. View Cemetery Friday afternoon.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt.
6:00 Junior Epworth League
6:45 p. m. Epworth League
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. & 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45
4:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
6:45 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor
11:00 a. m. Communion Service.
7:30 p. m. Preaching Service.

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist Church last Sunday, 300; at the Presbyterian 190.

Rally Day in the Methodist Sunday School is continued indefinitely. Everybody come.

Dr. J. E. Flow, Evangelist, for Greenbrier Presbytery will begin a series of services at the lower church on Swago the third Sunday of October, the 18th, and at Beard early in November.

Dr. J. D. Flow is holding a series of meetings at the Linwood church to continue until Sunday night. Large crowds are attending and much interest is being shown in the services. Dr. Flow preached at Slaty Fork school house last Sunday afternoon, and he will preach there again next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Greenbrier Presbytery meets in adjourned session at Ronceverte Tuesday October 13. At that time Rev. Mr. Newton will be licensed and ordained as a minister. Mr. Newton will be remembered by people in Pocahontas, as he preached at Buckeye last summer. He will serve a field in Greenbrier County.

A revival meeting will begin at the Methodist church at Dunmore, Monday, October 12th. Rev. W. O. Luttrell of Peterstown, W. Va., will do the preaching. Brother Luttrell has had experience in evangelistic work. Recently he has conducted some very successful meetings. All the people of the Dunmore community and the adjacent communities are cordially invited to attend these services and to assist in the meeting. The services will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock. Further announcements will be made at the opening service Monday night, October 12.

Some weeks ago John Moore got to missing chickens so he set a trap in the hope that he would catch the thief. One morning he found the trap gone. The dog was called to trail up the trap, but no track could be picked up. After the trap was taken it was noticed that the big owl that had been hunting around the mountain of nights was silent. Several days went by and Mr. Moore happened to go by the place where the trap had been set. A big horned owl flew up with the trap on his leg. He lit in a nearby tree and was shot. It was one of the largest of its kind, with a wing measurement that was just a few inches short of five feet.

Next Friday and Saturday the Teachers Round Table for the Greenbrier Valley meets in Marlinton. It is made up of the teachers of the counties of Greenbrier, Monroe and Pocahontas. Prof. G. D. McNeill is the president. There will be upwards of three hundred teachers in attendance. The sessions will be held in the Methodist church. Prof. Shawkey, president of Marshall College, and Prof. Roberts, of the University, are on the program for addresses. The sessions are open to the public, and it is hoped that the people will attend in large numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dea will be at Clark's Hotel October 12, 13 and 14, showing a line of Fall and Winter coats and dresses. They will save you money on every garment. Measurements taken to insure perfect fit. adv.

There will be a pie and ice cream supper at the Poage Lane School house, Saturday night, October 17. Proceeds for the school. Everyone come.

Ethel Grace Hannah, Teacher.

There will be an ice cream and pie supper at the Cummings Creek School house, Saturday evening October 17, at 8 o'clock. Ladies Aid.

THE NEW BANK

The Farmers & Merchants Bank opened their doors for business Monday morning in the Marl-Sewell Hotel building on Main Street. There is delay in getting some of the furniture, but the vault, safe and other necessary equipment is in and the new Bank is doing business.

As an opening attraction on Monday morning there was a drawing for gold pieces. Numbers corresponding to names in the registration book at the Bank's booth at the County Fair were put in a sack. The first number drawn was 49, belonging to R. W. Hill, of Charleston, a former sheriff of Pocahontas County; the next was 618, belonging to Fannie Moore, of Durbin, and the third number was 1170, and it belonged to S. I. Barlow, of Huntersville.

The cashier of the new Bank is Harry L. Byers, who for a number of years was with the First National Bank of Marlinton. His bookkeeper is Tom Yeager, son of Dr. J. M. Yeager, of Marlinton.

The officers of the new Bank are E. P. Shaffer, president; D. W. Dever, vice president. The directors are L. D. Sharp, E. H. Williams, Judge S. H. Sharp, H. Kalmenson, S. I. Barlow, C. J. Richardson, F. M. Snyder.

CIRCUIT COURT

October term of the Circuit Court convened on Tuesday morning. Judge Summers H. Sharp, presiding.

A grand jury was empaneled with E. A. Friel as foreman, W. J. Yeager, Robert Gibson, Gilbert Sharp, Fred Gray, G. D. Duncan, S. J. Berrode, N. W. Clark, H. H. Gimes, Eustace Brindle, Hevener Dilley, Wilson Hill, W. H. Gross, A. C. Pifer, Elmer Sharp, and H. W. Harper. This grand jury returned two felony indictments.

Joe Collins, Maude Collins and Irene Buzzard were indicted jointly for murder, on account of the death of Mrs. Lou Collins at Cloverlick last week. The trial of these persons has been set for next Wednesday, October 14.

State Road Commission v William M. Sharp, damages for right of way \$2250.

State Road Commission v A. R. Gay, damages for right of way \$2,000.

State Road Commission v Mrs. Maggie Sharp, et als, damages for right of way \$4750.

First National v M. C. Carter and others, judgments for—plaintiff \$410 and \$356 40.

Fred Gwin v R. W. Brown & Co., judgment for plaintiff \$1553.

Trustees of Minnehaha Springs Methodist church petition for the sale of certain property.

State v Wash Williamson nolle prosequi.

State v C. E. Godfrey confessed 2 years in penitentiary for forgery.

State v Gilbert Dilley indictment quashed.

State v Carl Guthrie, Kenneth Totten and Chalmers Shrader put on probation.

Jury cases have been set as late as next Wednesday.

There will be a box and pie supper at the Crooked Fork school house, Saturday, Oct. 17. Beginning at 8 o'clock p. m. Proceeds for this school books and etc. Everybody welcome. Grace Shearer, teacher.

Administrator's Sale

As administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Neolla B. Dilley, I will sell at public auction at Cloverlick, W. Va., on Friday October 17, 1925, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. the following property:
1 grey colt, two years old.
A number one milk cow, 5 yrs old.
Terms: Four months time with interest, note and approved security.
Arch Dilley, Adm'r.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

From farm near Linwood, twelve sheep consisting of ewes, lambs and one yearling ram. All were branded on both sides with blue paint. Letter "S" made backwards. They had the following ear marks: crop-off of each ear, not very deep, a carpenter square off right ear and had ear labels bearing my name. The ram's tail is about four inches long.

Any information as to their whereabouts will be highly appreciated, and will give a reward of \$50.00 for evidence leading to the conviction of anyone stealing my sheep.
Ivan L. Sharp
Edray, W. Va.

E. D. H. S. NEWS

E. D. H. S. greeted 173 pupils: 32 Seniors, 31 Juniors, 42 Sophomores and 68 Freshmen.

On Tuesday night September 29, the Freshmen were highly entertained by their upper classmen. To their great surprise, they were blindfolded in the Domestic Arts room and led through a series of stunts from the basement to the auditorium from where they were transferred to the Domestic Department and presented with a tooth-pick and marshmallows. After much disappointment and nervousness they were called back to the auditorium where they joyfully accepted the sandwiches and ooca colas. The new members of the faculty were included in the initiation, thus the affair was unusually interesting.

The ball game between Marlinton and Hillsboro came out very satisfactorily, the score being 13 to 12 in favor of Marlinton. Both teams showed that they knew their "onions".

On Wednesday, September 30, Prof. G. D. McNeill entertained our third chapel assembly with one of his famous sea-stories and Buster Smith finished the program by drilling us in some of our most famous yell.

The birthday of James Whitcomb Riley is being observed by readings and poems in all English classes, Wednesday, October 7th.

Renick will play Marlinton, Saturday, October 10. Owing to the rivalry of both teams, the game promises to be one of unusual interest.

Norman Price, Jr., an alumnus of the E. D. H. S., has returned from Morgantown.

Miss Ault was stricken last Wednesday afternoon with sudden illness which compelled her to be absent for the first time during her teaching in the E. D. H. S.

Monday afternoon during physics class Mr. Travis cut his finger severely while working with an experiment. He was at once directed to a physician.

Ruby and Goldie Hannah were absent from school last Tuesday on account of the death of their little nephew, Jesse Hannah, Jr.

Our dressy senior, Roland Sharp, is collecting jokes for the Annual, so if you want to see some real jokes buy an annual.

The Celebrity contest is now going on; you can easily tell who the candidates are if you notice the winning smiles and angelic actions, also the attempts to make themselves beautiful, but all in vain.

The civics class organized itself into a community called Edville, named for the members from the two districts, Huntersville and Edray. Officers of the community are: Mayor, Roland Sharp; Councilmen, Carlisle Wade, Florence Price, Lacy Humphreys; town sergeant, Lewis Gay; chief of police, Robert Barlow; recorder, Reta Rexrode; Slogan: B. Y's. The community had for their first problem.

"How is Home Life the greatest factor in making American citizens, and in what ways does it fall in its responsibilities?"

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas County will attend in person or by deputy at the following time and place for the purpose of collecting taxes:

GREENBANK DISTRICT

Thornwood.....Nov 9, in morning
Bartow.....Nov 9, in afternoon
Durbin.....Nov 10
Hosherman.....Nov 11, in morning
Nottingham.....Nov 11, in afternoon
Cass.....Nov 12 and 13
Spruce.....Nov 14, in morning
Raywood.....Nov 14, in afternoon
Boyer.....Nov 16
Arbovale.....Nov 17
Greenbank.....Nov 18
Dunmore.....Nov 19, 20 a. m.

EDRAY DISTRICT

Stony Bottom.....Nov 10 in afternoon
Cloverlick.....Nov 11, in afternoon
Onoto.....Nov 14, until 3 p. m.
Mace.....Nov 5, in morning
Brady.....Nov 5, in afternoon
Livewood.....Nov 6, in morning
Slatyfork Com.....Nov 6 p. m. Nov 7 am
Elk, Robt Gibson Nov 7 in afternoon
Edray.....Nov 13
Buckeye.....Nov 23, 24 and 25
Marlinton.....Nov 23, 24 and 25

HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT

Minnehaha Springs.....Nov 18 morning
Frost.....Nov 17
Huntersville.....Nov 18 afternoon
Clawson.....Nov 19

LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT

Drop Mt. Wallace Kershner, Nov 5
Locust.....Nov 6, in morning
Beard.....Nov 6, afternoon
Seebert.....Nov 7
Millpoint.....Nov 9
Hillsboro.....Nov 10
Lobelia.....Nov 11
Jacix.....Nov 12

With the exception of dates listed above, books will be found at the following places—
Greenbank, J. C. Wooddell's, Greenbank
Edray, in Office, Marlinton
Huntersville, W. H. Barlow's, Huntersville
Little Levels, T. A. Bruffley's, Hillsboro

A discount of 2 1/2 percent will be made to all persons who pay their taxes on or before the 30th day of November, 1925. Interest at the rate of 10 percent per annum on the amount of each tax bill will be added thereto from the first day of January, 1926, until payment.

W. H. BARLOW, S. P. C.

SPECIAL SALE OF

Men's Suits and Overcoats
Boys' Suits and Sweaters
School Shoes, Stockings
Rubbers and Overshoes.

We do not wait until the season is over and then make special prices to induce you to buy that which you will not need. It is our policy to serve you with whatever you want when you want it and at the very best price possible.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

It will be here next week
The greatest picture of all times

"The Ten Commandments"

With a great all-star cast, including Richard Dix, Leatrice Joy, Theodore Roberts, Estelle Taylor, Rod LaRocque, Nita Nald, Agnes Ayers, Julian Faye and others.

A DeMille Masterpiece Paramount Picture. The greatest Dramatic Masterpiece of all times.

Seneca Theatre

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
October 14, 15 and 16

Two shows Wednesday night, 7 and 9-15 o'clock
Thurs and Friday, one show each night at 8 p. m.
Admission 25c and 50c

Matinee, Wed. at 3 p. m. Admission 15c and 35c

Cass Theatre, October 12 and 13

MONDAY and TUESDAY

SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Arriving Daily

Ready-to-Wear, in the latest materials for Ladies, Misses and Children.

Ladies Coats, fur trimmed, in the finest Needle Point and high grade Bolivia in the newest shades

Misses fur trimmed and sport model cloth coats in the the various new shades, such as pansy, pencil blue, cardinal red, etc.

Reasonably priced. All sizes.

Dresses

Just received, a new shipment of new Balbriggan, Jersey and Silk Dresses, in all the new shades. All sizes. Priced low

\$5.50 - \$9.95 - 18.50

Come Early and get your selection

SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Outfitters for the Family

Marlinton, West Virginia

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Alderman, Huntersville, Sept. 25, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galford, at Woodrow, Oct. 1, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clawson Beverage at Onoto, Oct. 2, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ginger, Marlinton, Oct. 6, a daughter.

Died, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons, of Marlinton, Oct. 4.

Influenza is reported an epidemic in some parts of the state. Several cases have appeared in Marlinton and Pocahontas county.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clutter a daughter.

Report of Buckeyes graded school, first month. Primary room, Goldie McNeill, teacher. Perfect attendance—Randolph and Jesse Bostic, Paul Duncan, Jay B. Graham, James and William Miller, Harold Thomas, Martha Bostic, Gladys Barnes, Mary E. Graham, Madaline McNeill, Sarah Ray. Faithful attendance—Jimmy Howard, Everette Young, Otis Lester, Guy Wanless, Mae Miller, Helen Young, and Gladys Thomas. Upper room, G. Winters Hill, teacher. Perfect attendance—Glenn Duncan, Bernard Hinkle, Ross Miller, Beatrice Howard, Ida and Lou Morrison, Bernice Miller, Audrey Rucker. Faithful attendance—Glen Rucker, Paul and Stewart Welford, Pearl Auldridge, Jane Kennison, Lottie Taylor and Ruth Hinkle.

It is unnecessary for you to call in person in order to open an account with us. We invite you to bank with us by mail, and your business will receive the same careful attention as if presented in person.

Large enough to serve you
Strong enough to protect you
Small enough to know.

Farmers & Merchants Bank
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Auction Sale

Monday, October 1, at 12 o'clock p. m. near the Goodsell Garage at Durbin, I will offer the following household furniture.

- 1 range stove, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 dining table, 6 dining chairs, 1 refrigerator, 1 Damascus sewing machine, 1 Auto knitter machine, 6 piece mission set, 3 rugs, 1avenport 1 rocker, 1 parlor table, 1 dresser, 1 Davis Victoria, 4 bed, 2 Oilier oil gas stoves, 2 screen doors, 1 porch swing.

FRANK FRANCELLO
J. F. Ashford, Auctioneer.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8 1925

The past is secure. Beverly is wise to make much of the great events that have occurred there. Events that have had much to do in the shaping of the destinies of the nation. Last week a monument was dedicated to three things in the presence of a large and cultured audience. To David Tygart and the Files family, and to the coming of Wm. Westfall and to the coming of him at Beverly, and to the battle of Rich Mountain. Captain Cobb, president of the Randolph County Historical Society presided; Mrs. Ben Hoover, president of the Daughters of the Confederacy, spoke and read in ringing tones the address prepared for the occasion by Historian Thomas J. Arnold; Hon. Ed Baker, a descendant of the pioneers who first laid the rail made an address; Mrs. Ruimell, president of the Womens' Clubs, made a fine oration. She glorified the heroes of the wars and hoped we would never have another one. Amen. And they did me the honor of making me an added starter, on the program.

Beverly is the old county seat at the mouth of Files Creek, and at one time thought it had suffered a disaster in losing the court house, but since it has become the fashionable and exclusive suburban town that it is, there are no longer any regrets concerning the delicate topic.

Mother and I arrived there about an hour early on our long trip across the mountain and went to see Major Randolph Stankner who lives like a king there. When he laid down the task of directing the destinies of West Virginia, he bought the Goff mansion and built one of these million-dollar porches around it. He must be getting up in years a bit for he was secretary of state fifty years ago, but it has always been a profound mystery what his life may be. On his broad porch waiting the hour and the arrival of the ladies of the state federation of womens' clubs then in annual session at Elkins, was gathered a bevy of ladies and gentlemen, and the talk slid back and forth.

Some one asked where was the speaking to be? And someone said the old town darkey had named it: "It was to be at The Rock." The rock was the boulder from Rich Mountain such as two strong oxen might move on a stone sled in which the tablet was incerted. The Rock is set in the plat of green sod surrounded by the most gorgeous border of brilliant flowers.

Another remembered legend of the confusion that ensued in 1861 when Beverly changed hands over night from the Confederate army to the Union army, and a prominent citizen was seen escaping carrying a valuable but diminutive slave on his back, and the discussion that ensued as to whether he was saving personal property or carrying a free nigger. And the Major recalled his boyhood days in Lewisburg when he went to the colored church and heard the sermon from the text: And Solomon had seven hundred wives, princesses, and three hundred concubines, and the response from the pew by the old colored sister: "Dere was men in dem days."

There was a time in 1861, when the names of Rich Mountain rang throughout the civilized world and it is not too much to say that the destiny of the nation was changed by the success of the Union army at Rich Mountain. In the early days of the Civil War the North was divided on the question of whether or not the erring sisters should go in peace. The South seceded on the theory that they had a right to a peaceful dissolution of the Union. There had been no solidification of sentiment. The battle of Bull Run in the same month had been lost to the Union cause and the capital was threatened. Fort Sumpter had been surrendered. Gen. D. H. Hill defeated Gen. Butler at Big Bethel. Gen. Price defeated Gen. Lyon at Wilsons' Creek. The Union Army was repulsed at Greenbrier River. Gen. Reynolds in command of the Union army. Gen. Milroy of the Union Army was defeated at the Top of Allegheny December 13. The first year of the war closed with but one notable success by the Union Army and that was the victory of the battle of Rich Mountain by which the Confederate army under Gen. Garnett was scattered, captured and destroyed. It made McClellan commander in chief of the Northern armies and shaped the course of the subsequent campaigns.

The first clash of arms occurred at Phillippi, June 3rd, 1861, just before day in a heavy rainstorm. The Confederates withdrew from that town and within a month a very considerable army had formed at Beverly under Gen. Garnett. He had about ten thousand men. McClellan with about twenty thousand men had headquarters at Buckhannon. Both towns are on the Staunton and Parkersburg turnpike, thirty miles apart, with Rich Mountain lying between the two places, nearer to Beverly. Garnett divided his force into three parts. He took with him 6000 soldiers and built a fortification with earth and timbers on Laurel Hill on the Phillippi road. Laurel Hill corresponds to Rich Mountain, being divided from it by the breaking through of the Tygart Valley River. Pegram was sent with 200 men to build a similar fortification on the West brook of Rich Mountain two miles west of the Hart farm on the eastern brook of the mountain. Col. W. C. Scott was left in command of the base at Beverly with some two thousand troops.

On the evening of July 10th, McClellan arrived at the Middle Fork River having ordered an advance all along his lines. He determined to attack Pegram the next day, having ordered Gen. Morris to feign an attack on Garnett on Laurel Hill. On the evening of the 10th, Gen. Rosecrans came to McClellan with young

Alexander Hart. Hart told McClellan that his father lived on the pike two miles in the rear and east of Pegram's fort, and that he could lead an army around so that the attack could be made on the front and rear at the same time.

Rosecrans with about two thousand men led by Hart made a tire-some march a long way round on the south side of the pike and got to a point that placed him in a position for a rear attack and sent a dispatch to McClellan that he was ready. The messenger did not get through. Pegram's men got him and Pegram learning that he was about to be surrounded, rushed 310 men back to the Hart farm and got there in time to shelter in the farm buildings, behind fences, and behind some immense boulders lying in the gap on the right hand side of the road.

Rosecrans attacked coming down through the woods and the battle lasted about three hours in the rain. One piece of artillery was used. It was a hot fight. The 310 men maintained themselves in a forlorn hope as gallantly as any ever so exposed. As Mrs. Hoover said the other day it was equal to the charge of the Light Brigade.

They were overwhelmed and when the firing ceased, Scott's army was strung out between the top of the mountain to Beverly. He retreated to Monterey. The Federals occupied Beverly. Pegram's men left their dead and badly wounded and got back to the breastworks to the west. He first decided to renew the battle and marched a number of men back to a point near the battle ground, but decided not to attack, and then they all returned to camp which they reached about 11 o'clock at night. A council of war decided to go north and join Gen. Garnett on Laurel Hill. They abandoned the breastworks at 1 a. m. They went through the mountains in a northern direction covering twelve miles to the Tygart Valley River in eighteen hours reaching that river by about 6 p. m. on the 12th of July.

Rosecrans and his men were so fatigued by their forced march in the night before the battle and by the battle that they lay on their arms on the battle field. On the 12th McClellan took possession of Beverly.

Pegram arrived at the river on the evening of the 12th, found that Garnett had moved out of his fortified place and headed north towards Parsons and that a Federal Army followed him along the road. Pegram not liking the idea of being the third in the procession, headed his men east intending to escape through Pendleton county by a road that passed within three miles of Beverly, but decided that as his men were hungry and that there was no chance of feeding them, when he got to the Kettle farm, and after another council of war, sent a dispatch to McClellan at Beverly, offering to surrender as prisoners of war. McClellan, styling the Confederate commander, as John Pegram, Esq., agreed to this, but refused to promise immunity in Washington from any disability incurred by taking arms against the United States. And as they marched to Beverly they met the Federal bread wagons bringing food for the hungry soldiers.

Garnett was overtaken at Carricks Ford at Cheat River and was killed. The Confederate army reformed at Monterey with regiments from Staunton. Gen. H. R. Jackson succeeded Garnett in command. He marched his army to Marlins Bottom and went into camp. Gen. Loring was at Camp Northwest (Minnehaha Springs) ten miles east of Marlinton. These two armies were consolidated under Gen. R. E. Lee, who advanced them to Linwood, where they faced the Federals at Elkwater for some weeks. The Federals occupied White Top on Cheat facing the fortified positions of the Confederates on the top of Allegheny until winter.

The success of the Federal Army in this mountain campaign effectually sealed the border. By the opening of the new year, the Federals had 640,000 men against the Confederates against 210,000 in the Confederate army, and the Confederates only hope of permission to separate was lost forever.

A few words on the subject of the first settlers of the rich lands in the upper part of Tygart Valley. A rich valley some thirty miles long, and as much as three miles broad, it must have been the choice hunting ground of all the lands in West Virginia, and jealously guarded by the Indians.

David Tygart and Robert Files made homes on the river that bears Tygart's name. That these were settlements and not merely a hunting ground expedition, is proven by the fact that they built houses, and Files, at least had his family with him. Files settled at Beverly and Tygart near the bridge above Beverly. Preston spells the name Foyles, but it has been spelled Files so long that I am loath to accept a modification of the spelling.

In 1753, it had been so long since Virginia had had any serious troubles with the Indians, that little or no apprehension of danger was suffered by the pioneers. In that year, incursions on the Indian reservation on the Western Waters accompanied by

the dispute between England and France, started an Indian warfare that was waged incessantly for more than thirty years so far as the contest for lands in what is now West Virginia is concerned.

Col. William Preston made a list of Augusta county people who had been killed, or wounded, or taken prisoner from the years 1754 to 1758, inclusive, for lands in what is now West Virginia is concerned. The Files family, consisting of father, mother, and five children, heads this list, and it is pretty certain that they were the first victims of the many thousands slain. There is no recorded history of any such slaughter at any other place or at any other time as occurred along this border. It was a feud. Men were born, raised, and lived through their active years, trained in a peculiar warfare that fastened on them like a habit or a passion. The mountaineers of West Virginia have all been marked by those times. File's oldest son came in sight of his father's clearing in time to see all the rest of his family destroyed by the Indians. He escaped to warn David Tygart and they fled east. I think this massacre occurred in December, 1753. Then for nearly twenty years no effort was made to settle that valley, though reports of its desirability. But settlements extended down from Pennsylvania, to the west of it, and the Greenbrier Valley filled up, and presently in 1772, all the Tygarts Valley from Elkins up was taken in a single year, and it is a fair conjecture that it was so settled in force for mutual protection.

William Westfall took up the desirable land at Beverly and his first duty was to collect the bones of the Files family which had lain unburied for eighteen or twenty years. So well had the pioneers kept away from the well guarded valley, that there had been none before him to make the interment. He found the ruins of the Indian village at Mingo and the fact that the bones of the Files family still existed indicates that their cabin must have been standing.

The valley must have prospered fast for in October 1786, the county of Randolph was formed, some fourteen years after the first permanent settlement Randolph County fell heir to whatever rights Harrison county had to the territory on the upper part of Greenbrier River. There was the same sort of confusion in those days as to what was the district of West Augusta and the counties that were formed from it, as exists today when the tourist crosses the mountains that form the Appalachian chain. For instance they have a hard time distinguishing between Cheat Mountain and the Allegheny, or as the pioneer learned to call them: Main Allegheny and Back Alleghenies. It is probable that Augusta meant to keep the upper part of Greenbrier River. But it was finally adjusted by the formation of the county of Bath in 1791.

There is a pioneer hero who was brought up in Randolph County before his removal in 1790 to Kentucky, who can be claimed by Randolph county. Joseph Logston was the champion of all the western waters when it came to lifting, running, jumping, or fighting. He was the strong man of the frontier.

There is an account of a contest with two Indians that I remember appealed to my boyish imagination as just about the grandest affair that was ever pulled off. He was riding along a trail in the woods near a fort, when he was fired upon by two Indians lying in ambush. One of the balls wounded him by passing sideways through his breasts, and the other killed his horse. He was not seriously wounded as the ball had missed the breastbone. He was eased off his horse and had a loaded gun. Two Indians seeing this took shelter behind trees and one of them exposed his hips in loading and Logston shot him through the hips and that Indian fell. The other Indian, a very large powerful savage then advanced with his tomahawk which was thrown and dodged. Then Logston attempted to club the Indian with his gun but it hit a sapling and was broken and the gun flew out of his hands. The Indian and the white man then grappled and wrestled for some time without either securing any advantage. Logston appeared to be stronger but the Indian was greased and hard to hold. Logston then changed tactics and knocked the Indian down, and the Indian tried to draw a knife which Logston succeeded in getting hold of and this Indian was dispatched.

Turning his attention to the wounded Indian, Logston found that he had reloaded the gun and had crawled to a place by a log but could

not raise the gun-barrel to shoot. And when he would try this, he would fall forward and would painfully push himself up to a sitting position by means of the gun.

Logston left the scene of his encounter and went to the fort and related his experience. On returning with others the next morning it was found that the crippled Indian had hid the dead body of his companion, and had used his knife to kill himself. Randolph county is paying a great deal of attention to history, and a suggestion is here made that after due investigation that in some way the name of Joseph Logston be added to the hall of fame. It seems that after Logston went to the county of Kentucky that he was killed as a member of a vigilante committee contending with an organized band of horse-thieves.

In passing through the delectable town of Beverly on the Seneca Trail, do not fail to observe The Rock.

FARM FOR SALE

Two good orchards—good summer and winter apples; eight bearing peach trees. A four room house and good well, also running water; fine garden; some good timber and locust for posts; good grazing or farming land; milk house, chicken house, barn and cellar. Also two cows, 2 two year old heifers, 1 calf, one sow and pigs, 15 turkeys, some chickens, household and kitchen furniture; 1 fine green gage plum tree, and pear tree—large trees bearing fruit. About 20 acres cleared; 57 acres in all, lying two miles from Poage Lane church and school house and one mile from Big Run station. Good neighborhood. Car road to the house. Will sell all together or make a separate sale after farm is sold. If interested, come to see or write to Mary E. Domintiel, Cloverlick, W. Va.

Auction Sale

I will sell at public auction on the 10th day of October, 1925 at my farm near Linwood, W. Va. beginning at 10 a. m., the following named property:

- 1 team of matched Shire colts 4 and 5 years old.
- 8 sows, 2 Dorset bucks.
- 1 cow will milk all winter.
- 1 grain drill, one grain cr. die.
- All my household and kitchen furniture including:
- 2 dressers, 1 Cornish organ,
- 1 phonograph and records,
- 1 table, 2 rugs 9x12, 4 small rugs,
- 1 lot of carpet filling, 1 rocker,
- 1 couch, 3 stand tables,
- 1 folding bed, 5 bed steads,
- 7 pair of bed springs, 1 buffet,
- 3 heating stoves, 1 kitchen cabinet,
- 1 cupboard, 6 chairs,
- 1 dining table, 1 clothes press,
- A lot of dishes, jars and aluminum ware and other things too numerous to mention.

Terms announced on day of sale. E. H. HAMRICK Ashford, auc.

FARM FOR SALE

Farm of 45 acres 3.1-2 miles from Frost, all improved and under fence; 6 room house and outbuildings; fruit for home use; plenty of water. Will sell for \$1,000 to a quick buyer. Immediate possession given. Call on or address Jacob A. Mace, Dunmore, W. Va.

BOX SUPPER

There will be a box supper at the Frost School house, October 10th, beginning at 7.30 p. m., for the benefit of the school. Everybody invited to come and have a good time. Kathleen Hussard.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The final settlement of the guardianship of Mrs. Malinda C. Hannah, guardian of Vao P. Hannah, is before the undersigned commissioner of accounts for settlement. T. S. McNeel, Com'r.

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC
Marlinton, West Virginia.

SINCE 1848 Three Generations Have Used HANLINE BROS. GUARANTEED 100 Percent PURE LEAD and ZINC PAINT With Complete SATISFACTION
Ask your dealer and demand L & Z Paint. He can supply you.
Made in 35 Shades Dealers Supplied By **S. B. Wallace & Co.** Marlinton, W. Va.

HANLINE BROS. PAINT MAKERS BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

MINNEHAHA SPRINGS WATER
delivered to your door in 5 gallon lots at 10c a gallon. Phone or write.
Newton Lockridge. Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

NOTICE
My wife, Blanche Collins, having left my home without just cause this is to notify all persons that I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract.
This 7th day of September, 7, 1925
Marlinton, W. Va. J. M. Collins.

BARKED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—After selecting all my exhibition birds for the Pocahontas and Greenbrier Fairs, I have a few nice cockerels left: weight about 4-1-2 lbs; Holterman's Aristocrat strain. These are all well marked and are as nice these you will see at the above fairs. Price \$3.50 each. R. A. KRAMER. Dunmore, W. Va.

FOR SALE
Ford touring car 1924; right price, terms to suit right party.
J. W. Milligan
Marlinton, W. Va.

Public Auction
As I am preparing to move out of the State, I will sell at public auction the following property, at my place between Marlinton and Huntersville on Thursday, October 15, 1925 beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

- 60 gal barrel of kraut, 1 bureau, 1 Singer sewing machine, 4 beds, mattresses and springs, 1 eight day clock, 1 alarm clock, 1 1/2 gauge shot gun, 1 cot, 1 half bed, 9 chairs, 1 rocker, 2 feather beds, sheets, blankets, 9 pillows,
- 1 large sausage mill, 200 empty fruit jars, 49 full jars huckleberries, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 safe, 1 refrigerator, lot of dishes, 1 table, 1 churn, 1 wood heater, 1 Home Comfort cook stove, 1 twenty-four gal kettle, 1 pr of heavy black horses 5 and 6 years old,
- 1 wagon, good as new, 1 set of logging harness, 1 good cow, 7 yrs. old, 1 calf 9 months old, 1 hog, 1 shoat, 40 chickens, 250 bushels of corn and fodder, 50 bushels of buckwheat, 20 bu of potatoes, 5 hoes, 1 spike tooth harrow, 1 No. 20 Oliver hill plow, 1 double shovel plow, 1 layoff plow, 1 grind stone, and many other articles of value.

I will offer for sale my place consisting of 22 1/2 acres of land. This is good land, lying on Marlinton and Huntersville road.
Terms of Sale: All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount a credit of six months, note and approved security.
G. W. Alderman Barlow Auctioneer.

FARM FOR SALE
12 acres of land one-half mile from Millpoint, 1-2 mile of school; in reach of Hillsboro high school by bus; near church, good neighborhood. All of it can be cultivated; 4 room house, barn and other outbuildings. Eustace Brindle, Buckeye, W. Va.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the long illness and after the death of our little son James. Especially are we appreciative of the untiring attention of Dr. James Price.
Isaac Withers and Family

FARMERS LONG TIME LOANS
Farmers who must secure loans should borrow through the cooperative Profit Sharing System established by Congress.
1—A loan for 34 1-2 years without renewal.
2—Interest rate 5 1-2 per cent.
3—One per cent annually paid on the principal which pay the loan off.
4—The farmer is the stockholder and receives the profit made on his loan.
5—The only Co-operative Profit Sharing Loan System in the United States for farmers.

CONFER WITH
P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer, Pocahontas county National Farm Loan Association. MARLINTON, W. VA. Co-operating with The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore.

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- 1 wagon, good as new, 1 set of logging harness, 1 good cow, 7 yrs. old, 1 calf 9 months old, 1 hog, 1 shoat, 40 chickens, 250 bushels of corn and fodder, 50 bushels of buckwheat, 20 bu of potatoes, 5 hoes, 1 spike tooth harrow, 1 No. 20 Oliver hill plow, 1 double shovel plow, 1 layoff plow, 1 grind stone, and many other articles of value.

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G. W. Alderman Barlow Auctioneer.

FARM FOR SALE
12 acres of land one-half mile from Millpoint, 1-2 mile of school; in reach of Hillsboro high school by bus; near church, good neighborhood. All of it can be cultivated; 4 room house, barn and other outbuildings. Eustace Brindle, Buckeye, W. Va.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the long illness and after the death of our little son James. Especially are we appreciative of the untiring attention of Dr. James Price.
Isaac Withers and Family

A. P. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.

N. C. McNEEL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

P. T. WARD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD, DENTIST, MARLINTON, W. VA.
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld.

A. C. BARLOW, Veterinarian and Dentist, Onoto, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH, Veterinarian, Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS, BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP, Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW, OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER, Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Z. S. Smith, Undertaker and Funeral Director, LICENSED EMBALMER, MARLINTON, W. VA.

J. B. SUTTON, Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies, Shops at Cass and Greenbank, Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments. P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER, DENTIST, Marlinton, W. Va.
First National Bank Building. Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. or appointment. All work guaranteed.

CHARLES SHINABERRY, Graduate in Auctioneering, I hold diploma covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered. Cloverlick, W. Va.

DENTISTRY
Dr. Moore N. McKee has opened a dental office in the Lightner building on Main street opposite Marlinton Hotel. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental practice and will be glad to see and serve his old friends and the public generally.

Pocahontas County History
A limited number of these books are for sale at \$5 per copy. POCAHONTAS TIMES, Marlinton, W. Va.

Building Material
Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, popular siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work. R. S. JORDAN, Marlinton, W. Va.

Make Your Home Brighter with DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS
Electric Plants Washing Machines Water Systems
Write or phone for Catalogue ACCESSORIES and SUPPLIES
Marlinton Electric Co
Marlinton, W. Va.

VULCANIZING
HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES. Repaired section guaranteed to out last the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to
Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

Monuments
BUY FROM THE MAKER
C. A. BISHOP
Marlinton, West Virginia
Write or call Dwight Alexander Sales Agent

A share of your business solicited
T. S. McNEEL, INSURANCE AND BONDS
Marlinton, W. Va.
Successor to Goodsell Insurance Agency
Life, Fire and Accident, Automobiles and Live Stock, Bonds of all kinds, Money to Loan on Farms.
Office 2nd floor, First National Bank Building.

BAXTERS GARAGE
Marlinton, W. Va.
The largest and best equipped garage in Pocahontas County and the eastern part of the State.
— Agency —
Lincoln, Ford Fordson
Repair work a specialty Expert mechanics Ford Sales and Service Insist on genuine Ford parts
J. L. BAXTER, Propr.
Dr. E. R. McINTOSH Davis Trust Co. Bld. Elkins, W. Va. Specialist in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. At the Marlinton Hospital the first five days each month.

Bargain Prices on Used Cars
Oakland Touring Dodge Touring Three Ford Touring Ford Coupe Two Ford Roadsters Ford Truck Light Delivery Chevrolet Touring
Special prices during remainder September
MARLINTON MOTOR CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

On they raced to a watery grave! Ten thousand of Pharaoh's finest—and the Red Sea closed over them.—A scene you'll never forget in the great Paramount masterpiece
"The Ten Commandments"
Without doubt the greatest picture of all times
Seneca Theatre
October 14 and 15
Cass Theatre, October 12 and 13

Bargain Prices on Used Cars
Oakland Touring Dodge Touring Three Ford Touring Ford Coupe Two Ford Roadsters Ford Truck Light Delivery Chevrolet Touring
Special prices during remainder September
MARLINTON MOTOR CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII, NO 7

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 8 1925

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Ford

INCREASED values recently built into Ford cars are particularly noticeable in this attractive, compact Ford Coupe.

All the practical advantages which have made this car so universally popular, are here in greater measure, every added feature giving comfort, style and good looks in addition to remarkable utility. See your nearest Authorized Ford Dealer for a practical demonstration.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

COUPE

\$520
F. O. B. Detroit



No Increase in Prices

Runabout \$260 - Touring \$290 - Tudor Sedan \$580 - Fordor Sedan \$660.
Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars. All prices F. O. B. Detroit.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION IN WEST VIRGINIA

I am a business man. During the past thirty years I have been engaged in mining coal on Cabin Creek. The happiest days of my life were spent in a little bungalow in a mining town. About twenty years ago I bought a piano from an Englishman who was going back to his country. In the evening at home, my wife would play, our three girls and I would get around the piano and sing hymns. After an hour or more of music and pleasant conversation, I would read the evening service from an Episcopal ritual, and we would all go to bed with a spiritual sensation that cannot be described or explained.

In all sincerity I say that I would rather leave my daughters a heritage of spiritual strength than to leave them money or property. The vital things in life are spiritual values. If one has these he is rich, regardless of the amount of money he has in the bank. The converse is true, as far as the wealthiest man in the world, as far as material things are concerned, may be the poorest if he has attained his riches at the expense of the development of his soul.

I rarely say things about my personal life. And I do not presume to give my home as an example. But I merely want to call attention to the fact that twenty years ago there were thousands of homes in West Virginia where religious training was imparted around the fireside. I am willing to draw aside the curtain of my home in order to convey a message that I want the people in West Virginia to get. What I want to emphasize is the fact that we need to give more attention to the spiritual side of our lives. The intellectual, physical and material matters are important, but in my opinion the spiritual factor is more important than all others.

There is a crime wave sweeping this country. It is well enough for us to supinely sit back and complacently wrap our cloaks about ourselves and ignore the situation, but if we do we are going to suffer. The home life where spiritual values were im-

planted in youth is being broken down. The boys and girls of today are not given instruction in the fundamentals as they were some years ago. And as a result we find that young people in their teens are committing the majority of crime in the United States.

Dr. Walter S. Athearn, dean of Boston University School of Religious Education, has compiled the following statistics:

Fifty-one percent of the automobile thefts in the United States are by boys under 18.

Crime last year in the United States cost \$85 000 per capita.

There were 11,000 murders committed in this country in 1924.

Property to the value of \$11,000,000,000 was stolen last year.

The average age of inmates in Sing Sing is less than 22 years.

No one can tell me that children are born crooks and degenerates. They become criminals by bad example and training, or lack of proper kind of training. If you raise corn on a piece of land year after year without putting back any plant food in the way of fertilizer, you will find that the corn will degenerate. This is a poor analogy. But unless we plant spiritual food in the lives of our young people, we are going to find a bad class of citizens developing.

All I have said leads up to a message I want to convey to you relative to the work being done in West Virginia for religious education. We have more than 4,000 Sunday Schools, 33,000 volunteer teachers, and an enrollment of over 400,000 pupils. The local Sunday schools head up in the West Virginia Council of Religious Education. This organization is manned by a group of specialists in religious education who through conferences, institutes, rallies, training classes and personal visitation are presenting the latest and best Sunday school methods to the volunteer workers. Last year this organization distributed 175,000 leaflets covering the whole field of

Sunday school endeavor.

My friend, the editor of the Review, has given me permission to present this matter, not as propaganda or for profit, but for the good of West Virginia. The Sunday school organization has an accumulated deficit of \$8,000. For the year 1925 26, \$35,000 will be needed. At the Huntington Convention in May, I was elected Chairman of a Finance Committee to raise this money. In a state as big and as rich as ours, this should not be a difficult thing to do.

The need is apparent to any thinking person. I call upon every loyal citizen of West Virginia, for the love of his home and the good of his State, to assist us in this matter.—C. A. Cabell in W. Va. Review.

METHODIST UNION VOTE

The vote of Methodists, both north and south, on amalgamation of the Northern and Southern Conferences of the M. E. Church, today stands 12,000 for amalgamation, and 952 against.

This vote includes more than half the conferences of the Northern and less than half of the Southern Conferences. At the Northern Methodist Church headquarters, it was said that the Northern vote indicated this section of the church would favor amalgamation.

News from the Southern Conference was that the October conferences must be waited to show definitely the nature of the vote. The Southern Church requires a three-fourths vote to accept amalgamation. The Southern vote is 537 for, and 400 against. This vote includes few of the conferences in the old South. The Northern total is 11,168 for amalgamation and 552 against. This vote is from sixty-five conferences, with 56 conferences still to ballot.—Fayette Tribune.

BOYER

We have been having fine weather for threshing, etc. and no frost yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vanosdale have returned to their home in Morgantown after a visit with her father J. D. Kerr.

J. A. Goodwell and family are visiting relatives in Erie, Pa. and Buffalo, N. Y.

A large number of the young people are attending high school at Greenbank and report the best school ever this year.

Snowden Tracy recently bought a new Ford. He is now running two buses and a taxi.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch have returned to their home in Pittsburgh after a long visit with Mrs. G. C. Boggs. Mrs. Welch is the only daughter of the great musician and composer, Stephen Foster. He is the composer of "Old Black Joe" and many other familiar songs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Curry, of Greenbank spent the week end at the home of Z. J. Nottingham.

Mrs. Uriah Hevener, Sr., is very ill in the Ronceverte Hospital.

William Puffenberger is in a serious condition in the Ronceverte hospital.

R. N. Nottingham has his new dwelling house about complete.

SEED WHEAT—Best quality of seed wheat, adapted to this section.—Dunmore Milling Co. Dunmore, West Va.

ROAD WORK

Two weeks ago an inspecting party from the State Road Commissioner's office made a trip over the Midland and Seneca Trails. With the party was Clyde H. East, of the Charleston Gazette. The following is taken from his article in the Gazette about the trip:

The inspection party spent an entire day on the Seneca Trail leaving Lewisburg, the trail goes through a beautiful, rolling country which is famed for its blue grass and grazing. The engineers left the trail west of Droop mountain, going over the old road to Renick. They went back to the Seneca Highway west of Hillsboro and from there the road is paved to Marlinton, the county seat of Pocahontas county.

Both big and little levels, where the scenery is very beautiful, were traveled from one end to the other.

There was no haste going up the Greenbrier valley, the members of the party expressing the desire to make a thorough inspection of the Seneca Trail. This road will be completed within the next three or four years and much work is to be done on it.

The road northeast of Marlinton which goes across Elk mountain also goes through a pretty section. From the top of Elk mountain one can see the Virginia hills for many miles.

The grading work on this road is being done by R. W. Brown & Co., a progressive contracting firm. This new road, extending six or eight miles northeast of Marlinton, is the last word in highway construction. It is up hill all the way, but the grade is such that the smallest motor car could make it in high gear. There are no sharp curves and the alignment is perfect. The engineers left the old road at Eday for sufficient reason and, instead of going down into a narrow valley, the side of the mountain is followed for several miles.

Leaving the main road at noon, the party went up a picturesque hollow to the beautiful farm home of Joseph B. McNeil which nestles between two high hills. They were hospitably entertained at dinner by Mrs. McNeil and later they made a brief inspection of the farm.

Returning to Lewisburg in the afternoon, the party went over the Droop mountain road, where one of the first battles of the Civil war was fought. This is a historical section and is of great interest. The road is being graded by the Cohen Construction company and excellent progress is being made. Mr. Cohen is a young Tennesseean and one of the hardest working men in the road-building game.

The following day the party left the Midland Trail and went down the three miles of paved road to Ronceverte, crossing over into Irish Corner district, where a road is being graded to Second creek.

The Second creek road is being built on a new location. Division Engineer Anderson himself supervising the surveys and his job is one that any engineer could justly envy.

The grade is of the very best that could be produced in that section; the alignment is excellent and it is without curves. When completed, the road will furnish a broad highway from Ronceverte to Union. The grading work is being done by the Hatfield Construction company and the largest steam shovel in the state is being used on the job.

From Second creek the party went on down to Pickaway and Wolf creek. The road is paved to Pickaway and contractors are grading a 3 1/2 mile stretch to Wolf creek.

Draper Brothers of Princeton have the Wolf creek contract and road engineers admit that it is the most difficult piece of work which has ever been undertaken in recent years.

When the work is done the contractor is paid, not the amount of his original bid, but the amount ascertained by actual measurements of the completed work, at the unit rates contained in his bid. If the measurements show that the amount of work done is less than the original estimate, the contractor gets a smaller sum than the total of his bid, and if the measurements show more, he gets paid for the extra amount at the unit rates. In other words, the contractor is paid for the work that he actually does, regardless of whether that be more or less than the estimates. In no case is the final cost the exact amount of the original contract, although it is usually only slightly less or more.

An inspection of the state road commissioner's records shows that on 304 completed jobs, on which the original estimates totaled \$22,345,332.54, the final cost was \$23,211,450.85. Stated in another way, the final cost was 3.5 per cent greater than the original estimates. These jobs include all those on which extraordinary conditions are encountered and they also include all the projects let to contract by the commission when it was first appointed, at a time when every community was clamoring for an immediate start, and little time was taken for careful engineering estimates.

However, an excess of 3.8 per cent does not require any apology. It is an excellent record.

The season of 1922 was the first for which the state road commission had any money for construction. It is therefore quite interesting to examine the figures for the years 1923 and 1924, after the commissioner's engineering organization was perfected and had gained some experience.

Of the contracts let during these two years, 114 have been completed. The total estimated cost was \$9,037,

819 04 and the total final cost \$9,061,967.15. In other words, the excess on more than nine million dollars worth of work was only \$27,048.11, or less than three tenths of 1 per cent. It is not believed that this achievement has ever been surpassed on road construction anywhere.

EASTERN LIARS MUST HAVE THEIR FLING AT W. VA.

(Editor's Note—The following article was clipped from the theatrical column of the New York Herald Tribune. It throws an interesting light on how residents of the metropolis receive "first hand" information on the habits of the mountaineer. The writer apparently never visited West Virginia, but the absurdity of his article makes it "interesting.")

In the court house park at New Martinsville, W. Va., one hot afternoon, while Gloria Swanson was in that city making scenes for her coming Paramount picture "Stage Struck" sat six or eight old or middle-aged men. All were chewing tobacco, all were smoking, all were dressed in faded blue or brown jeans. Hatcuts and shaves were conspicuous by their absence.

The store windows were full of placards of "Welcome Gloria." or "Welcome to the Marquis." Across Main Street, directly in front of the men, was a banner, reading "Welcome Gloria Swanson" signs. The city was overrun with visitors, intent upon seeing the Paramount star. Miss Swanson's house was 100 feet away. Every where was activity, excitement, everywhere except in the little park.

There conversation languished. Once in a few minutes a terse remark was made and usually answered in monosyllables. One old chap took his pipe from his mouth, turned to his neighbor and said:

"See Gloria?"

"Who?" was the answer.

"Gloria Swanson."

"Who's she?"

"The movie star."

The second chap, puffing reflectively at his pipe, thought deeply, and then replied:

"Ain't never hearn tell of her."

They were "hillbillies," these men, in town for the day from the mountains to the south and west of the city. They had walked in during the morning, each carrying his shoes, hung around his neck by the strings and squatting on the curb to put them on when they reached Main Street. And, after buying their tobacco or what they needed they spent the rest of the day in the park, chewing, smoking, dreaming.

They are a distinct race, those West Virginia mountain men, and they were of great interest to the members of the "Stage Struck" company who had never seen them before. Hardly one of them can read or write, so the "Welcome Gloria" signs meant nothing to them. They are taciturn, because they have nothing to talk about. They are all scrawny, pale-faced, sawly. All chew tobacco, and most of them chew snuff and smoke at the same time. The women are of the same type and they, too, chew or dip snuff and smoke. The young men, or most of them, have never shaved and their faces are covered with patches of the soft down of adolescence.

They inter marry so much that many of them are imbeciles, and a great majority of them are moonshiners. That is the only way they have of getting money, because farming is work and that is against their principles. The women do the work in those parts, the men run stills.—Fayette Tribune.

WRIGLEYS

AFTER EVERY MEAL



THE FLAVOR LASTS

Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEYS is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good. Fresh as a full flavored always in its wax wrapped package.



DOORS AND WINDOWS

I have just received a car load of doors and windows Assorted styles and sizes, and attractive prices.

See me for roofing and all building material and supplies.

W. J. Killingsworth.
Marlinton, W. Va.

MY NEW PLACE

I am now in my new building on Main Street, opposite the Marlin - Sewell Hotel. You will find here properly displayed a complete assortment of jewelry in every line.

I wish to announce that Mr. Gay Campbell is again at work in my store.

I am offering a number of Victrolas at a very low cut price.

COME IN AND SEE ME

Amos Wooddell, Jeweler
Marlinton, W. Va.

THE DENMAR SANITARIUM

In a beautiful spot in the mountains of Pocahontas County on the Greenbrier River sixteen miles south of Marlinton, is located a hospital of unusual interest; an institution for the treatment of colored patients who have tuberculosis. It is doubtful whether many people know of the existence of this State Institution and the good work it is doing. If it were not for the isolated location, almost inaccessible, we would say that this sanitarium at an altitude of 2,200 feet above sea level, in a region of mountain scenery that can hardly be excelled, is ideally located. It is indeed a spot of entrancing beauty; the mountains covered with luxuriant verdure, rise like protecting giants around it; the air crisp and fresh renews one's energies.

Dr. H. A. Crichlow, the superintendent describes the location as follows: "The view from the buildings is one of the most picturesque and interesting to be found in the Alleghany Mountains. Situated on a ridge between the Cranberry and Beaver Lick Ranges, with the beautiful bottom-land farm stretching away from the foot of the eminence upon which the buildings stand to the swiftly flowing waters of the Greenbrier River, and beyond that the precipitous bluff rising almost perpendicularly to where Indian Rock may be seen sharply outlined against the sky. Nature, his designer one of the most restful and inspiring sights in the world. Plenty of sunshine and fresh air direct from God's storehouse, unpolluted with smoke or stench from chemicals, it promises to be a haven of comfort to those struggling with the great white plague."

The State owns 185 acres, two-thirds of which is good tillable farm land. The institution was provided for by an Act of the Legislature of 1917. The State Board of Control and three physicians, Dr. B. A. Crichlow, of Charleston, Dr. B. C. Harrison, of Kimball, and Dr. S. F. Clay, of Lewisburg, located the institution. The first patients were received January 31, 1919. The site was formerly the property of the Maryland Lumber Company. The buildings which had formerly been used by the company were adapted to the use of the sanitarium. Dr. Crichlow says: "These are transformed buildings."

There are about thirty buildings on the property. This is one institution I visited in the State that has adequate room; there will never be an appropriation for additional buildings as long as the institution lasts unless there is a fire or some other catastrophe. The main or administration building is of two stories, and besides the offices and laboratory has accommodations for twenty bed patients. The other buildings or cottages were originally residences. These are "transformed" by joining two of them, building a ward with windows which practically leave the entire end of the building open when they are pushed aside.

Dr. Crichlow thinks they will never need all of the buildings. At the present time there are on an average of about thirty patients in the sanitarium. He estimates that he has facilities that would well accommodate 175 patients if the demand was sufficient. The State has the advantage that the site was bought from the lumber company and the buildings were already on the property.

The administration building has a large dining room for the ambulatory patients. It is a well lighted, airy room and will accommodate 75 people at a time. The kitchen is well ventilated, large and amply equipped for the preparation of food. Dr. Crichlow claims this is one of the most important factors of the institution; that food is one of its chief medicines; and that he gives personal attention to the quality of the food and the preparation of it for the patients.

Water for the sanitarium is abundantly supplied from deep wells from which it is pumped to a large reservoir on the hill back of the buildings. Considerable force is attained by the gravity flow of the water to the building and to the plugs for fire protection.

Dr. B. A. Crichlow, the efficient superintendent, has been in tuberculosis work for some years. He has a

hospital in Charleston and did work quite a while for the Anti-Tuberculosis Association of West Virginia. Due to his agitation for facilities to take care of colored tuberculosis patients, he was able to interest a great many people in the movement. Finally the Legislature passed an Act providing for such an institution. Dr. Crichlow was appointed by Governor Cornwell as chairman of the committee to select a site and later was put in charge of the institution. He was reappointed by Governor Morgan. Nearly seven years he has been in charge of the sanitarium. He is the only doctor at the institution, however, his wife assists in the office work, and he has efficient nurses to aid him in the hospital work.

Any colored residents of West Virginia suffering with tuberculosis may be admitted to the institution. Application blanks are provided, which must be filled out properly by physicians who have attended the patient. Patients must receive notice of their acceptance before starting to the Sanitarium. All patients in the hospital are charged \$2.50 per week. If they are unable to pay, they may be admitted provided some organization of a charitable nature or the county or city from which come will agree to pay for them.

The best practice in the treatment of patients suffering from tuberculosis are employed. Treatment consists mainly of rest, good nourishing food, fresh air, and graduated exercises. A set of strict rules governing the conduct of the patient and the running of the hospital have been prepared by the superintendent. These provide for a daily routine of activities and give definite instructions about how patients are to care for themselves in order to get the best results.

The work of the institution is very important. Dr. Crichlow feels that more patients should be received for treatment; that many people do not know about the advantages the sanitarium offers; and that physicians and others should urge patients to make application for entrance.

—West Virginia Review.

Fall Bulbs For Sale

1000 Paper white Narcissus, (size) 14 centimeter, 7c each, 70c a doz.
100 yellow narcissus at 10c each.
Chinese Sacred Lillies Mammoth size 15c each.

Hyacinths, tulips, and daffodils will be shipped this month.

The Women's Store
A. S. Overholt, Prop.

Notice

I have bought Mrs. J. E. Buckley's hemstitching machine and will do hemstitching when marked or basted at 10c per yd. Hemstitching when not marked or basted, 15c per yd. Mactine .15.

Mrs. Tina B. Smith
Marlinton, W. Va.

MAMOUTH TURKEYS

I have for sale eighty pedigreed Gold Back Bronze turkeys. They are the finest birds I have ever grown no better stork turkey in the country at the price Tom's \$10.00, hens \$7.00. These turkeys are unrelated to the ones I have been selling in the county. They are headed by a Tom whose sire cost \$75. Place your order early by phone or letter or come in and see this fine drove and pick one to suit you for they will soon go. Address all orders to

Geo. L. Clark
Hillsboro, W. Va.

NOTICE

All schools of the county are now in operation. It is important that teachers see that every pupil is in school unless he has a legal excuse. Teachers desiring "identification cards" for S. K. A. will find them in the Superintendent's office.

Anna M. Wallace,
County Supt.

WATCH LOST—Sunday, Sept. 13 between Jas. Gibbons and Linwood, 21 Jewel Hilltop, open case, with hoe job. Will pay finder \$10 reward.—C. H. Swearingin, Linwood, W. Va.

TAXIDERMIST
Birds, animals or fish correctly mounted. Prices reasonable.
W. E. BLACKHURST
Case, W. Va.

Introducing the Newest Development in Full Fashioned Hosiery

Now - beauty,
economy and a
positive garter
runstop



The Most Important
Hosiery Improvement
In the Last Decade

ROLLINS "RUNSTOP"

On Sale At
The Women's Store

A. S. Overholt, Prop.

How would you like a finish on your next car that retains its beauty indefinitely?

Oakland's special, permanent Duco finish keeps its rich appearance in spite of sun, mud or rough usage.

D. W. WILLIAMS
Marlinton, W. Va.



Monuments

I have established a Monument Store in Marlinton. My stock will not arrive before the first of March, but I am now taking orders for work to be delivered in the Spring. Vermont, Georgia and Pocahontas marble used. Long experience as a practical mechanic enables me to give a superior grade of work.

C. A. BISHOP

MARLINTON, W. VA.

See T. W. HOGSETT, Local Representative

Farm For Sale

The John F. Wanless farm on Thorny Creek is for sale. This is a large farm particularly good for grass. For particulars and prices apply to George N. Linger, Weston, W. Va.

For Sale

1 black mare, 7 years, wt. 1250
1 one horse turn plow, 1 five plow cultivator, 1 single shovel plow, 1 set new dray harness, 1 one horse wagon. At my place in the town of Marlinton. W. M. Waugh, Drayman.

For Sale

8 room house and two lots in the Greenbrier Hill addition to Marlinton. Desirable property at an attractive price.
Charles McCarty,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

All accounts that are past due must be settled within 10 days or they will be turned over to collectors for collection.
Nettie Townsend,
Frost, W. Va.

Committee Notice

All persons holding claims against the estate of J. P. Beard, insane, are hereby notified to present the same to me with full legal proof attached, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to the said J. P. Beard are requested to make immediate settlement with the undersigned Commissioner.
Given under my hand this 30th day of January, 1924.
B. B. BEARD, Committee,
For J. P. Beard.

Administrators Notice

Notice is hereby to all persons having claims against the estate of B. Frank White, deceased, to present their accounts proven according to law to the undersigned administrator at his office at Minnehaha Springs, W. Va. All persons owing said estate will prepare to settle at once.
This 20th day of February, 1924
E. Ernest White
Administrator estate of B. Frank White, deceased.

For Sale

42 acres of land one mile above Cloverlick, on the west of the railroad. Four room house, barn, cellar and other outbuildings. 25 or more acres cleared; two orchards; lots of tile and farm timber, telephone poles, etc.
Apply to A. B. Hamrick, Cloverlick, W. Va.

For Sale

51 acres of land, 3 miles from Marlinton, good house, barn and other buildings, plenty water; 2 good orchards; mostly improved and in good state of cultivation. For particulars apply to
Mrs. Mary M. Sharp,
Huntersville, W. Va.

For Sale

12 acres of land at Millpoint, all good land, level and under good fence; our room house. Will offer for sale at the Huffman auction sale on Saturday, February 16.
Rustace Brindle,
Buckeye, W. Va.

Constable's Sale

of Store Goods
Continued to
Saturday March 1, 1924,
beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. On that day the Constable's sale of the store stock of J. E. Barlow will be concluded. If it is possible to do so, it has been impossible on the other sale days to sell all the goods for lack of time. In addition to the large and complete line of general merchandise, clothing, shoes, etc., a lot of farming implements and tools will also be sold.
Terms—Cash.
Remember this sale is made by order of court, and the last offer takes the goods, regardless of what it brings.
C. K. Butler, C. P. C.
Ashford, auctioneer

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Hevener Dilley, administrator of the estate of Lillie O. Dilley are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts for settlement.
This 30th day of January, 1924.
T. S. McNeel, Commissioner.

FOR SALE—Six registered Hereford yearling bulls, priced to sell.
Dr. M. C. Smith, Hillboro, W. Va.

Order of Publication

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of February, 1924.

West Virginia Pulp & Paper Company, a corporation, created and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, and duly licensed to operate and carry on business in West Virginia,
Plaintiffs

Vs.
Shelton L. Reger, E. N. Moore, Carrie Hannah, nee Moore, Grace Nixon, nee Moore, Margaret Pritchard, nee Moore, Elizabeth Deacon, nee Moore, Henrietta Lyons, nee Moore, Maybelle Moore, Merritt Moore, Maybelle Warwick, George Warwick, Helen Warwick, Dr. F. T. McClintic, Trustee, and Frank Buckley, Defendants.
The object of the above styled suit is to partition a tract of 200 acres of land, situated on the waters of Elk River, in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, and known as the J. W. Warwick land, between the respective owners thereof.

This day came the plaintiff, by its attorney, and upon his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Frank Buckley, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Teste D. C. Adkison, Clerk.
L. M. McClintic, Atty.

Paper Hanging

All kind of wall paper and all latest patterns, all work guaranteed at right prices.
W. L. Huff,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

All past due light and water accounts must be paid by March 10, 1924, or service will be discontinued by order of Mayor and Council.

Auction Sale

ON MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1924, at the place I sold near Wesley Chapel, and the old Frank Patterson place I will offer at public auction sale to the highest bidder the following described property:
1 Fordson tractor and plows, 1 Deering binder, 1 Deering mowing machine, 1 Deering hay rake, 1 Deering hay tedder, 1 two horse corn planter, 1 Millburn wagon, 1 heavy lumber wagon, 1 two horse surry, 1 wild p'ox, 5 rolls galvanized roofing, 1 disk tractor harrow, 1 heating stove, one lot of household and kitchen furniture one lot of chickens, and 1 cow. I am not sure but possibly there will be 10 or 15 head of sheep for sale.
Terms of Sale: Eight months negotiable paper a proved security. All sums over \$10.00 cash. Also 5 per cent d'scoun. on all sums over \$10.00 for cash.
Ira W. Sheets
Dunmore, W. Va.
Ashford, auctioneer

NOTICE

There have been on my place on Thomas Creek, since November 1, two old ewes. Owner can have property by paying cost of keeping and advertising.
William S. Gragg,
Dunmore, W. Va.
adv \$1 paid.

MINKS

Want to buy a pair of live minks male and female, dark eyes preferred. Not accepted if leg is badly crushed, a clean cut or bristle is O. K.
Wm. O. Buckman,
Millpoint, W. Va.

A. J. WILKINSON ANNOUNCES FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Huntington Man Issues Formal Statement Projecting His Primary Candidacy.

WELL KNOWN HERE

Obedience to Law and Realization of Reduced Taxation are the Issues, He Says.

For more than a third of a century I have given of my time and substance in the interest of the Democratic Party. Through that service I have had opportunity to display my loyalty to a number of very worthy friends. Admired by rapidly recurring birthdays, I realize that if I am ever to become a candidate for public office, there can be no more opportune time for me than now. Therefore after due reflection, I have decided to offer myself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Governor. I am not unmindful of the great honor I am soliciting; nor am I forgetful of the strenuous toil and the many unpleasant features of a campaign.

My entire life has been spent in West Virginia, and I have the very good fortune to enjoy probably the largest personal acquaintance in the state of any man living. To that personal acquaintance I am quite willing to trust my political fortunes, and I



shall cheerfully accept its verdict. By those who do not know me, I invite the most searching investigation, with truth and not falsehood as their guide; into every act of mine that would bear upon my qualifications for the office of Governor.

Thrown upon my own resources at the age of ten, I know how to sympathize with the man who toils; succeeding in a small measure has taught me to respect the right of property. Both labor and capital are entitled to a square deal; less than that, neither should have; more than that, neither should want.

I am not the candidate of any man or of any interest, and I insist that any connection I have had in the past with any man or interest for the purpose of earning an honest livelihood, will not in the least interfere with my giving faithful service to the state if opportunity is afforded. Those who know me, very well understand that I not only welcome advice, but seek it, but that I take orders from none, I have earned every dollar I have ever received from any source, and my obligations to every employer have been fulfilled.

Aside from the paramount issue of obedience to law, which is the foundation rock of free government, the vital issues of this campaign are economy and taxation—not the usual biennial promise thereof, but their actual realization. Drunken revelry in extravagance should cease; the almost unbearable burden of taxation should be lightened; and a horde of jobless employees should be relieved. These things can be accomplished, they must be accomplished, if labor is to obtain its just reward, capital a fair recompense, and the farmer permitted to realize that his labors are not in vain. Every frugal, sober and industrious laborer is entitled to at least a margin that will buy him a home, educate his children, protect him in his declining years and give him decent burial; capital honestly and wisely invested, is entitled to a return commensurate with the risk and labor involved; and the industrious farmer should not be haunted by the ghost of a mortgage because of an unreasonable and unjust system of taxation. No good citizen objects to an equitable and reasonable tax that may be necessary to properly maintain the state government, support the various institutions, guarantee an efficient school system and build good roads; but he is not to be censured for protesting when he knows he is being unreasonably taxed because of needless offices and needless waste. He has the inalienable right to demand that each dollar shall secure a dollar's worth of service and value.

Woman, clothed with the ballot, should have a larger share in the administration of the state government. There is no dearth of women who are fully equipped to give a good accounting, and they should be given the opportunity. They not only desire, but richly deserve to make their valuable contribution to the welfare of the state.

As the campaign progresses opportunity will be offered for a full and free discussion of the issues involved. I earnestly solicit the support of all Democrats of the state in the primary election to be held in May, and of all forward looking men and women of whatever political faith, in the November election.

A. J. WILKINSON.

Advertisement

Dear Editor:

I am glad to hear that J. H. Phelan and family has returned to West Virginia. They are good neighbors and Mr. Phelan is a good man to work for, because he has respect for the working man. I believe such people are worth mentioning. I wish him success with his new job.
F. B. J.

MORE ABOUT INDIANS

Henry Astin says he is getting an education from letters received. Here is one from N. J.

"Dear Henry:
In regard to a published letter in Western Story about the Cherokee Indians and your own connection with these, am writing you to offer some further information.

There are some facts and quite a few things about our Red Indians (as the English rightly call them to distinguish them from the East and West Indian colonies) that we may discuss with much mutual interest and ultimate good.

The Cherokee, or Tsalaki have been shown to be not unrelated to some of the earth work construction has aroused much admiration and given rise to interesting study. It would appear then, that they were a people advanced over a purely savage state, practicing neolithic arts and about on a par with some of the Neolithic races of Europe as to modes of life, crafts and practice.

However, these Europeans were superior, in the possession of good domestic animals while not until the adventures of European origin came in contact with the Cherokees did they learn the use of cattle etc.

On the whole a fairly cultured people with a good system of agriculture and general all round ability were the Cherokees and in fact are the Cherokees to day.

They were able to rear and care for their families and by then arts and practice to develop.

On an earlier time they appear to have inhabited portions of the Mississippi basin and to have had relations of a kind with the Iroquois (Talamatan). It may be taken for granted that they lost as well as gained in culture while migrating and fighting all through the Colonial period. De Soto and other Spanish explorers and probably English were among the first recorded Europeans to deal with them. The French soon followed and it may be mentioned that around the year 1710, that Frenchman may have been connected with certain doings of the Cherokees and Iroquois people of the Tucaroras which led to some fierce warfare in the Carolinas, and round about a little later. The Tucaroras were forced to migrate and went north to join their tribe of people. The Cherokees remained and in consequence of acquired practice in firearms, trade with the French, friendship off and on with the English Colonist, they were able to become quite a power in affairs and somewhat better off in regard to material things than most contemporary Red Indians.

Cherokees have a good deal of intelligence which is of a more plastic, yet harder, to over come than their ancient friend the Iroquois for the Iroquois intelligence and courage is extraordinary, but with a hard Spartan edge that renders at less amenable to dealing with people of other races than that of the Cherokees. Each is admirable and both of them most powerful of the American Indians.

The Cherokees while developing a considerable power did not continue their close friendship with the Iroquois and each attended strictly to their own concept of duty, and diplomatic relation were frequently in afar from cordial position between them. The two peoples in fact differ in psychic quality and in other things. In many ways the Cherokees more approximate to the white people of colonial stock than do or ever did the Iroquois. Both had immense influence upon American (North) history especially in Colonial days. Considerable mixture of French and English bloods took place and up to the Revolution the Cherokees were practically the strongest factor in the Southern Atlantic states, both as a focus of trade, a center of diplomatic intrigue and a numerous people.

Due to various circumstances and particularly later as to the rise of the United States of America this position was much curtailed and the aborigines underwent a decline. Presently as you know they, in common with the round about tribes; Chickasaws, Choctaws and others were given acres of land in the Oklahoma region; later there were divided up and each Cherokee received them separately or some such arrangement.

The Cherokees by much intermingling with other races were obliged to go about things on a basis differing from their former kind. Becoming individual citizens of the United States they were in a position of trying to become as much like the white people as possible and many of them have so done; you will find all sorts of Cherokees who have accomplished interesting things and done much in various lines from adorning the halls of Congress and an administrative post in Washington to succeeding as preachers and singers and what not, but many are Cherokees of the plain type still, closely like the early one of American history. There are fine things in the Red people as well as the white. Red folks however have over come their fierce disposition. They are very human and very much to be respected in a way, for all too often among civilized persons of moon-red origin these pleasant attributes are not always very marked.

Should you desire to know of many Cherokees, not so far from your West Virginia, a people who have remained much like the others used to be there are those of North Carolina; in the mountains. They are quiet and get along very well but perhaps do not wish too much public notice taken of their affairs.

"Seneca Trail," bring up the Iroquois again. Some Seneca Indians live in Penn., and more in New York. If you would care to visit one of these days, any of places spoken of to listen and to learn from your Red Indians brothers it could be arranged.
Sincerely yours
T. S. Banford

Report for Laurel Creek school Mrs. Glenn Barlow, teacher—Edith Galford, Hobart Erl, Jesse Jordan, Mary Arbogast, Lottie Dulaney, Price Galford, Mamie Sharp.

THE RIGHT KIND OF FERTILIZERS

Are made to fit Crops and Soils. To Increase Profit from Crops

This Trade-Mark



Is the guarantee
OF THE RIGHT KIND

Ask our nearest Agent or write
THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO.
Alexandria, Va.

GREENBRIER POULTRY FARM, CALDWELL, W. VA.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR DAY-OLD CHICKS, SETTING EGGS and COCKRELS!

Plymouth Rocks

PARKS' best pedigree, 200 270 egg strain; prize winners

S. C. White Leghorns

PURITAS SPRINGS, 230-267 egg strain, Kerlin quality
Prize winners

S. C. Anconas

PHEPPARD'S Strain; prize winners

Cockerels from many of the above strains, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 each. Eggs for setting, \$1.50 for 15 at farm; \$2.00 by parcel post, prepaid. Day-old chicks \$20.00 per 100 until May 1st; \$15 per 100 after May 1st, until July 15th. Place orders now!

Get This Power Thrill

A big, virile engine to send you sweeping uphill—big, sure brakes to ease you downhill—patented Triplex Springs to melt the bumps away! One hour's drive is fifty minutes more than are needed to open your eyes to the bigger Overland power, sturdier construction and greater comfort. Champion \$695; Sedan \$795, f. o. b. Toledo.

Overland
Towing \$495

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Used Ford Cars At Attractive Prices

BAXTER'S GARAGE

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Latest Designs

in Bruner Suitings for
Spring and Summer
on Display.

Come in and inspect them

W. A. THIEDE, Tailor

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

WEST VIRGINIA BRIEFS

Morgantown—Local Boy Scouts will again act as ushers at all university football games here, it is announced by Harry Stansbury, director of athletics.

Morgantown—Local merchants have prepared resolutions to be submitted to Morgantown banks asking that those institutions be kept open on Saturday evenings.

Morgantown—A section of the brick wall of the Barbe-Davis building slid into an excavation adjoining the structure, where a store and apartment building was being erected.

Welch—R. B. Blevins of Dry Fork, has obtained in circuit court a verdict for \$2,000 damages against J. H. Payne and Ed Franklin for illegal search of Mr. Blevins' home.

Richwood—J. A. White, 65, for 45 years a teacher in the public schools died at his home here of heart ailment. He was superintendent of schools in Nicholas county for two terms.

Benwood—The tube department of the Riverside mill here suspended operations for a period of two months. No reason for the shutdown was given in the official notices to the employees.

Wheeling—John E. Jones, a Kentucky state highway officer, while on his way here to visit his mother, captured an owl with a wing spread of three feet. It is now on exhibition here.

Princeton—Large flocks of wild geese sighted flying over these parts toward the south has been taken as a prophecy of early winter, and the natives are taking precautions accordingly.

Fairmont—John Kerns, aged 24 years, injured by being run down by an electric motor in the mines of the Virginia and Pittsburgh Coal company, near here, died at the Fairmont state hospital.

Moundsville—Will S. Leach, defaulting cashier of the Bank of Benwood, began prison routine in the penitentiary here as the first step in serving the 10-year sentence imposed by Judge P. D. Morris of Marshall county when Leach pleaded guilty.

Moundsville—James Powers, released from the penitentiary after completing a term, was rearrested as he came out of the prison by United States Deputy Marshal Edward Steinbecker. He is wanted in Norfolk, Va., for violation of the postal laws.

Huntington—Jordan Altizer, of Barboursville, was shot and painfully wounded while squirrel hunting near his home. The full charge of a shotgun entered the back of his head. He is believed to have been shot by another hunter who did not know Altizer was near.

Wheeling—The 1925 supreme convocation of the Knights of Malta will be held here. The Fort Henry commandery and lodges from surrounding towns will be hosts to the delegates, who, with visitors, are expected to number 6,000, as the supreme convocation covers the whole of the United States.

Clarksburg—An ordinance defining and regulating public dances "for the purpose of protecting the health, safety, decency, morality and good order of the city and its inhabitants," has passed the first reading in the city council and will come up for amendments at the next meeting of the city fathers.

Moundsville—Marion Williams, 27, farmer, of Board Tree, Marshall county, is in a critical condition at the Giendale hospital following the removal of his left leg which was shot riddled when Williams dropped his gun as he was climbing a fence. He suffered greatly from loss of blood while being driven 35 miles across country in an ambulance.

Bluefield—William Lowe and Mrs. Patsy Hess, aged 80 and 85 years, respectively, of Raven, Va., near here, were united in marriage. The aged couple have been residents of the community for a number of years and will continue to reside in that section. The bride is the mother of three children and the groom the father of two children by a former marriage.

Welch—Pitcher "Lefty" Thomas, who went from the Pocahontas to the Nashville club of the Southern league, has been sold to the Washington Senators for the reported price of \$6,000. He was signed up by Scout Joe Engel after he hurled two five-hit games for the Nashville team. He will report to Washington next spring.

Martinsburg—The Rev. J. H. Brunk, D.D., this city, was re-elected superintendent of Virginia conference, United Brethren Church in Christ, at the annual meeting here. It will be his fourth consecutive year in that capacity.

Fairmont—Eight venturers were disqualified to sit on the jury to try Cecil Shorter on the statutory charge preferred by a 14-year-old girl when the talesmen admitted they were opposed to capital punishment for such an offense.

DEATH OF MR. COCHRAN

Mr. Thomas Miles Cochran, of Seventh Avenue, Hinton, died at his home, Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock, aged 64 years. Mr. Cochran was stricken with paralysis in the Y. M. C. A. at Clifton Forge on Oct. 24th, 1924, and was immediately taken to the Clifton Forge hospital. His condition then was regarded as very serious, but he was improved somewhat and was brought to his home here, but he still remained an invalid and was confined to his residence until the fatal stroke came at the time stated.

A native of Pocahontas county, Mr. Cochran came to Hinton about 35 years ago and was employed by the C. & O. R'y Co. Up until his last illness he was a conductor for the company and was a faithful and competent man in the service. He was a member of the Methodist church of this city, and was regarded as a splendid citizen, a devoted and exemplary husband and father and besides his loved ones, leaves many friends who are grieved at his death.

Mr. Cochran is survived by his wife and daughter, Miss Delia, and one brother, M. M. Cochran, of Clifton Forge, Va.

After funeral services from the Methodist church, Sunday at 11 o'clock, the remains were taken on No. 14 Sunday afternoon to Ronceverte and laid to rest in the cemetery there besides those of a daughter who had been called away in infancy.

Our darling baby, Sarah Jewell, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hannah, was born at Cloverlick, August 28, 1925, and died September 18, 1925, of cholera infantum. Her age was 21 days and 12 hours. She leaves to mourn her loss her father and mother and many friends and relatives. All was done for her that loving hands could do, but God knew best—she was too bright a jewel to be left on earth. She was laid to rest in the home burying ground. Services were conducted by Rev. N. S. Hill. While we cannot take our darling little baby girl in our arms, we know that she has a happy home and most tender care.

A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

We wish to thank the good people of Marlinton, Elk and Cloverlick for their kindness and help to us during the sickness and death of our darling little baby girl. We especially thank you for the many beautiful flowers May God's richest blessing be with you all.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hannah.

Record of attendance for the Cumings Creek school for the month ending Oct. 9. Dennis Perry teacher.

Perfect Lee Symes, Leonard Edwards, Elizabeth McCombs, Mary Gaylor, Thomas Alderman, Nora and Edna Underwood and Edith Clayton Faithful, Neil Summers, Carrie and Norman Alderman, Hoyle, Jewell, Hazel and Olive Underwood, Audry, Dolly and Remus Mullens, Joe Gaylor and Dolly McLaughlin.

Report of Woodrow graded school, first month, Primary room, Ruby Barlow teacher. Perfect attendance Laura Dulaney, Edith Galford, Robert Friel, Sherman Friel, Jesse Jordan and Lee Sharp. Those missing only one day are: Albert Galford, Harrison Sharp and Mamie Sharp.

Advanced room, Beulah Palmer teacher, perfect attendance, Lottie Dulaney, Goldie, Edith and Sammie VanRenen, Goldie Galford and Hazel Sharp. Those missing only one day are: Hallie Kiner, Bertha VanRenen, Mary Burgess, Mary Arbogast.

Dear Uncle Joe: In reply to your letter in The Times about our Sunday School. I am glad you had the true facts published about the number to attend our school. We have made a beginning again and hope to succeed in the future so you can see our banner waving in the parade at our county fair next year. We realize we have stood in darkness and neglected our duty to God and our fellowman. We enjoyed the Country Life Conference held at Wanless. It was great and meant much to us all. We are sorry the folks from the McLaughlin and Hevener neighborhood did not attend as it would have made a better standing for Back Alleghany. Hope they will attend next year as they are numbered with us.

Come again, Uncle Joe! You are welcome in our midst.

Plans for the program and entertainment of four to five thousand delegates to the convention of the West Virginia Educational Association to be held in Huntington November 5 to 7 were outlined last Friday morning by state officers and the Huntington executive council at the Hotel Pritchard. At the meeting were W. C. Cook of Welch, president; W. W. Trent of Elkins, secretary; C. L. Bryant, superintendent of Huntington schools and President M. P. Shawkey of Marshall College. From present indications this year's meeting will be the largest ever held in the state.

We wish to extend thanks to the people of Cloverlick and Poage Lane for their help and kindness through the sickness and death of our daughter, Leola Dille.

U. S. Grimes and Family.

Health and Home

CARE OF CONVALESCENT IN SUMMER

For those who are just recovering from a serious illness the problem of food is a serious one. The patient, though well on the road to recovery, is usually weakened by the rigors of disease and the excessive heat is wont to sap his energy. Hence, the foods that are consumed during this period should be considered carefully as to digestibility, food value, ease of assimilation, purity and sterility. These are important in any food but especially so when the consumer is not strong and healthy.

In most cases, the one who is convalescing consumes milk in large quantities. This food contains all of the elements that are essential to the body. If milk is pure and germless, it is easily digested and assimilated.

Where the milk supply is uncertain or the quality not of the best, evaporated milk should be employed. It is sterile; it is just pure milk with about sixty per cent of the water removed. Its double richness may be modified, if desired, by the addition of water or it may be used just as it is, where rich, creamy dishes are desired.

Many people make the mistake of confusing evaporated milk with condensed milk. They are not at all similar in appearance, composition or taste. They cannot be used for the same purposes; condensed milk is a combination of sugar and milk; evaporated milk has no added sugar, being pure milk of double-rich quality and food value.

Following are recipes of easily prepared dishes and foods that are well suited for the invalid and the convalescent.

Loganberry Cream.
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup loganberry juice
1/2 cup water
2 tsp. lemon juice
Pinch salt

Put all ingredients in a Mason fruit jar and shake thoroughly. Chill and serve in glasses filled 3/4 full of ice chips. Raspberry, blackberry, and cherry juice may be used instead of the loganberry.

Iced Cocoa.
1 tsp. cocoa
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup vanilla

Mix cocoa and sugar thoroughly and add the 1/2 cup water and boil over a low flame for 15 minutes. Scald the diluted milk and add cocoa syrup and salt. Continue cooking for 15 minutes in double boiler. Add vanilla. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

Watch Your Diet, Says Prima Donna

Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna of the Chicago Opera company, believes in the flapper and her privileges. She believes in the practice of this much-discussed person in wearing no corsets, in wearing short skirts, going in for athletics and outdoor life and in thoroughly upstating the theories and practices of her mother and grandmother.

Miss Van Gordon, who is, in private life, Mrs. S. Bogart Munna, the wife of Doctor S. B. Munna, says that all of these things are woman's right and are necessary if a woman is anxious to keep her youth and beauty. But exercise is not the only thing that is necessary for the woman who is desirous of being attractive. She must watch her diet and be careful not to eat anything that will, in any way, be fattening.

There are certain dishes to which Miss Van Gordon is partial and to which she gives the credit for the retention of her beauty. These dishes, she prefers to prepare herself and, when on tour with the Chicago Opera company, she carries a small electric stove in order that she will not be deprived of the food she deems necessary. These dishes are easily prepared.

Milk and Cheese Casserole.
1 cup cheese
1 cup butter
2 cups chopped milk
1 cup cooked spaghetti
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs
1/2 cup water
1/2 tsp. salt

She makes white sauce of milk, water, butter, flour, and salt, and mixes it with all ingredients except crumbs. She then places it in an oiled baking dish and covers with crumbs, baking in a moderate oven until brown.

Chicken a la King.
3 cups cold chicken, diced
1 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup butter
1 lb. mushrooms
3 tsp. flour
1/2 cup chicken
1/2 green pepper
1 egg yolk
1/2 pimento
Salt and pepper

Cook the peppers (also mushrooms, if they are used) in the butter for 15 minutes, keeping them covered while cooking slowly. Add the flour and seasonings, also the milk and broth. Stir to a smooth sauce. Put chicken in sauce to heat, and just before serving, stir in beaten egg yolk. Cook in double boiler to prevent curdling.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY TEACHERS

ANNA M. WALLACE, SUPT. MARLINTON, W. VA.

EDRAY DISTRICT

- Winters Hill.....Buckeye
- Goldie McNeill....."
- Edna McNeill....."
- Florence M. Smith....."
- J. W. G. Smith.....Marlinton
- Alice Friel....."
- Elsie Adkison....."
- Beulah Moore....."
- Elizabeth Hill....."
- Helen Hyatt....."
- Delpha Snedegar....."
- Jewell Warlick....."
- Gienna McElwee....."
- Elizabeth McNeill....."
- A. G. McLaughlin....."
- Pauline Smith....."
- Blanche Patterson....."
- Olivia M. Gray.....Edray
- Edna G. Knappert.....Marlinton
- Malcom E. Brady col....."
- Anne Correll....."
- Lucille Gibson....."
- Ottie Lang....."
- Catherine Clark....."
- Chas. J. Sharp....."
- Myrtle Grimes....."
- N. Feigley....."
- Nellie E. Refner.....Onoto
- Beulah Palmer.....Woodrow
- Ruby Barlow....."
- Zell Poage.....Edray
- Vesta Sharp....."
- Virginia Gay....."
- Ward Sharp.....Marlinton
- Ida Susan Brown....."
- Jake McClure....."
- Lottie E. Wallace.....Stony Bottom
- Eula Hill....."
- Graham H. LaRue.....Clover Lick
- Ruby Lindsay....."
- Maude Barnes....."
- Grace Shears.....Edray
- Myra McElwain....."
- Pauline Guyer.....Slaty Fork
- Lila Orndoff.....Linwood
- Ruth Kramer.....Mace
- O. B. Heale.....Brady
- Janetta Shinnberry.....Clover Lick
- Ethel Hannah....."

High School Teachers

- G. D. McNeill.....Marlinton
- Boyd Travis....."
- Mary Eskridge....."
- Priscilla Collins....."
- Virginia Ault....."
- Evelyn Lutz....."
- Mrs. Esther W. Green....."
- Hildreth Yeager....."
- Eric S. Clutter....."

HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT

- Mrs. Sidney Wilson.....Minnehaha Spr.
- Mamie White....."
- John Mann.....Huntersville
- Helen McElwee....."
- Mrs. G. M. Sharp....."
- Nelle P. Siple....."
- Dennis Perry....."
- A. C. Harford....."
- Anna Lee Irvine....."
- Lucille Beard....."
- Lillie Thomas....."
- Hazel Beverage....."
- Kold Harper....."
- Opal Gum.....Marlinton
- Mrs. Agatha Barlow.....Onoto
- Walter Hively.....Dunmore
- B. F. E. Wooddell....."
- Laura Pyles.....Minnehaha Springs
- Dewey Burr.....Neola or Burr W. Va
- Mrs. Mamie Jordan.....Huntersville
- Ernest E. White.....Minnehaha Spr

LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT

- D. E. Gilmore.....Hillsboro
- Mrs. Dakota Nottingham....."
- Mollie Kidd....."
- Diese Perry....."
- Mayo Beard....."
- Mrs. Rella F. Yeager....."
- H. E. Steel....."
- Opal Hull.....Lobelia
- A. W. Hill....."
- P. W. Cutlip.....Spice
- Clarence William....."
- Ruth Curry.....Jacob
- Opal Cooke.....Lobelia
- Opal Rodgers.....Hillsboro
- Nannie Beard....."
- Mrs. Ruth Spencer....."
- Ruth Cunningham.....Watoga
- Mrs. Verdine B. Mann.....Hillsboro
- Guy Bambrick....."
- Clarice Kennison.....Beard
- Mrs. Nora McNiel....."
- W. E. Hayes.....Locust
- Ollie Burr....."
- E. W. Burr.....Burr
- Mrs. Dennie Callison.....Beard
- W. A. Bolen, col.....Hillsboro
- Mrs. Nancy Woods, col.....Watoga

GREENBANK DISTRICT

- J. K. Arbogast.....Greenbank
- Florence Conrad.....Arbovale
- Eula Warlick.....Greenbank
- Mrs. Rachel Woodell....."
- Mrs. Sylvia T. Gum.....Dunmore
- Mack Brooks....."
- Leta McLaughlin....."
- Lyle McLaughlin.....Raywood
- Mrs. Lyle McLaughlin....."
- Lynn Kerr....."
- Clara Warwick.....Cass
- Lella Tolliver col....."
- Thomas Reed....."
- Estes Crist....."
- Dannie Stewart....."
- Rachel Sheets....."
- Margie Bennett....."
- Thelma Conrad....."
- Lucy Ayres....."
- Florence Pence....."
- Virginia Jordan....."
- Ruby Bailey....."
- Mona Colaw....."
- Effie Moore.....Nottingham
- Mary Moore....."
- Mrs. G. C. Hamilton....."
- Martha Ritz....."
- Violet Nottingham.....Durbin
- C. E. Flynn....."
- Mrs. E. L. Fenton....."
- Leone Oliver....."
- Margaret LaRue....."
- Pearl Carter....."
- Helen Burner....."
- Maude Burner.....Barlow
- C. B. Wintzell.....Durbin
- Georgiana Hill col.....Barlow
- Delbert Gillespie.....Barlow
- Marvin Wenger....."
- Charles Spencer.....Thornwood
- Delbert Arbogast....."
- Mrs. Stella Conrad....."
- S. M. Spencer.....Barlow
- C. B. Wintzell....."
- Georgia Wilford....."
- Flora Phillips.....Arbovale
- Vada L. Gum.....Greenbank
- J. Mc Sutton....."

Hazel Tracy.....Arbovale
Will Nottingham.....Hoyer
Collen's State.....Cass
Edgar Shinnberry.....Hoyer
Lucille Friel.....Hoyer
Clara Sheets.....Dunmore
Linnie Thompson Woods.....Cass
Hildred Waugh.....Spruce
High School

T. P. Harwood.....Greenbank
Rev. L. S. Squires....."
F. W. Hederick....."
Mrs. Neal Nottingham.....Hoyer
Virginia D. Moomau.....Greenbank
Mary H. Moomau....."
Belvie Finch.....Stacy

Jamestown, Pa., October 3—W. West Virginians had our second annual picnic near Hartwood today and had a very enjoyable day and dinner that reminded the writer of many such dinners on Top of Alleghany, Liberty Church, Arbovale, and Wesley Chapel. We would have been glad to have seen more West Virginia friends present. Those Loring Nottingham and family (there were only eleven of Mr. Nottingham's children and two daughters in law and two grandchildren present) Howard Cooper and family, formerly of Elkins; W. A. Phillips, A. B. Sutton and family, Wilford Sutton and family, Joe Kerr and family, Mrs. L. H. Ervin and part of family, Mrs. Byrd Berg and daughter of Sharon, Pa., and little Miss Mudge, a visitor. The committee feels that it should apologize to the West Virginia folks for not advertising this picnic in The Pocahontas Times and will promise next year to make the same mistake next year as there were some that did not hear of it in time to make preparation to come. So please do not take offense.

Willis Phillips and family and Mrs. W. A. Phillips of Conneat Lake, contemplate a visit to West Virginia in the near future.

J. H. Hollin is building an addition to his house. Forest Thompson is the carpenter.

W. F. Ervin is building a kitchen for Oren Dickey.

Most farmers are done cutting corn and some are husking; the corn crop was good here this year. Also a good crop of oats, buckwheat and potatoes; wheat not so good but fair; short crop of fruit in some places and plentiful in others.

Wages are good, but the Besmer railroad has laid off a good many men this fall, and work is not so plentiful as it was.

Best wishes to all our West-Virginia friends.

Jimmy Lee, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Withers, died October 1, 1925, aged one year, 10 months and seven days.

This lovely bud so young and fair, Called home by early doom, Just came to show how sweet a flower In paradise would bloom.

We loved thee, darling Jimmy, But Jesus loved thee best, And lo! he spoke the gentle words, Come unto me and rest.

Never will we cease to love thee, Never shall our memories fade, Sweetest thoughts forever linger Around the grave where thou art laid.

Mrs. Leola Grimes Dille, daughter of U. S. and Ida B. Grimes, was born August 14, 1898, died September 21, 1925, aged 27 years, 1 month and seven days. She leaves to mourn their loss her husband, five children; her father and mother, two brothers and two sisters.

Dearest daughter, thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God who hath bereft us, He will aid our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the trials of life are o'er, Then in heaven with joy to greet thee Where farewell tears are shed no more.

Report of Dunmore school, first month, Mack Brooks, teacher. Those neither absent nor tardy—Nayden Lightner, Martha Galford, Gladys Taylor, Betty Taylor, Gladys McLaughlin, Frances Pritchard, Geraldine Galford, Reatrice Carpenter, Gustave Lightner, Ailie Carpenter, Stephen Pritchard, Walter Smith, Primary room, Mrs. Mack Brooks, teacher.—Jessie Lee Noel, Arline Hill, Eufama Carpenter, Lucile McLaughlin, Virginia McLaughlin, Rachel Noel, Virginia Campbell, Lee Noel, Eiden Campbell, Everette McLaughlin, Perching Arbogast, Carl Carpenter, Chad Pritchard, Oatha Carpenter.

Report of Moore school, first month, Lucille Beard, teacher. Perfect attendance.—Bly Ivers, Tally Newman, Virginia Newman, Doris Moore, Donald Newman, Price Moore, Lloyd Shinnberry, Cassell Newman. Faithful attendance: Ruth Dever, Margel and Junior Watson.

Mrs. James Campbell, of Dunmore, was the week end guest of Mrs. W. H. Cackley last week. She was enroute to Huntington to see her daughter, who is in the Children's hospital there.—Mrs. H. M. Noel of Pocahontas county, is visiting her son, Byron Noel, and family, at York, Pennsylvania.

Ward Harper and sister, Miss Enid, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Clegg, of Knapps Creek, Pocahontas county, spent Sunday with friends at Warm Springs, and with Mrs. Clegg's daughter, Mrs. Herbert Cramer, of Hot Springs.—Iath Enterprise.

THE BLUES of the W. C. T. U. Contest will meet at the Presbyterian Manse on Friday night, October 16, at eight o'clock. Important meeting. All should attend.

"STANDARD" GASOLINE



CERTIFICATE OF TITLE LAW

The whole object of the new automobile certificate of title law is the protection of the public, it was declared by Charles E. Hiner, member of the state road commission in charge of the automobile bureau, in a recent letter to the editor of the Wheeling Register which was in reply to an editorial in the Wheeling newspaper criticizing the new law. The letter was as follows in full.

"1—That the new title registration law will cause an additional expense to owners of motor vehicles.

"2—That this law brings to the state road commission an additional \$250,000 a year.

"3—You question whether title registration makes automobile thefts more difficult.

"We request space in your paper to make the following reply.

"1—The cost of a title registration is one dollar, and this certificate is good for the life of the car, or until it is transferred from one owner to another.

"The enactment of title registration laws in many other states has been followed by a reduction of approximately one-half in the cost of automobile theft insurance. Thus the title certificate, which costs one dollar for as many years as the owner keeps his car, saves him several dollars every year.

"1—The receipts from title registrations for the first year may reach \$250,000, out of which must come the cost of equipment, printing, clerical work, etc. After the first year, the number of title registrations will be the number of new cars purchased plus the number of transfers, and the total receipts will not greatly exceed the expense.

"Any criminal who wishes to do so may steal an automobile with this law in effect just the same as before, but he will find it a matter of extreme difficulty to dispose of the stolen car in this state or any other state with a title registration law. That title registration laws are effective is amply proved by the reduction in the cost of their insurance cited above.

"Under the title registration law, the state road commission sends descriptions of stolen cars to all other states, which makes the path of the thief more difficult.

"The whole object of the title registration law is the protection of the public. There have been hundreds of cases in West Virginia in which stolen cars have been bought and sold by used car dealers. There have been hundreds of other cases in which cars with heavy liens attached have been bought by used car dealers and sold to innocent purchasers who had no knowledge of any such liens, and who were later confronted with the alternative of paying the liens or giving up the cars and losing what they had paid.

"Title registration laws have the endorsement of automobile clubs throughout the country."

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Mrs. Martha J. Collins are notified to present the properly proven at once to the undersigned administrator. Any one knowing himself indebted to said estate will please settle.

This 8th day of October, 1925.

Ira T. Hannah, Adm'r, Estate of Mrs. Martha J. Collins, deceased. Marlinton, W. Va.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Clover Lick and Durbin Mutual Telephone Company held at Cass, W. Va., on Saturday, October 31, 1925, beginning at ten o'clock, a. m. Business of importance must be transacted. Every stockholder is requested to be present.

This 8th day of October, 1925.

C. L. SWINK, Acting Pres.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All persons having accounts against the estate of the late Agnes M. Rose, are hereby notified to present their accounts proven according to law to the undersigned executor at his office at Bartow, W. Va. All persons owing said estate will please repair to settle at once.

This 8th day of October, 1925.

B. B. BEARD, Executor Estate of Agnes M. Rose, deceased. L. M. Waugh, Marlinton, W. Va.

THE BANK OF MARLINTON

Report of the Condition of THE BANK OF MARLINTON Located at Marlinton, in the state of West Virginia at the close of business September 28, 1925.

RESOURCES	DOLLARS
Loans and discounts	785 273 86
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	1 635 00
Stocks and Municipal bonds	28 500 00
Banking House	28 740 23
Furniture and fixtures	6 732 99
Other Real Estate Owned	9 064 19
Due from Banks	98 571 62
Checks and cash items	1 021 57
Lawful money reserve in bank	96 337 16
Total	985 782 62

LIABILITIES	DOLLARS
Capital Stock paid in	100 000 00
Surplus fund	43 000 00
Undivided profit net	11 070 89
Reserve for interest, taxes and depreciation	2 687 82

DEPOSITS VIZ: Subject to check 455 468 06 Time certificates 71 253 39 Deposits Savings 287 584 54 Certified checks 14 612 52 Cashiers checks 98 83 Bills payable 6 77 Total 985 782 62

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas

I, Hubert Echols, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Hubert Echols, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Oct. 1925.

A. H. McFerrin, Notary Public My commission expires Dec. 18, 1926.

C. J. Richardson F. B. Hunter Andrew Price Directors

Health and Home

FEEDING BABY DURING SUMMER

Milk is recognized as the ideal food for young children. It should be carefully guarded during the warm summer months, to insure its freedom from germs or bacteria that might cause harm to the child. Because of its nature, it is, under certain conditions, a breeding and propagating ground for germ life and may soon become unfit for use unless it is handled with the utmost care and vigilance.

Perhaps the ideal way to obviate this risk is through the use of evaporated milk. This milk is only pure milk with sixty per cent of the water removed from it and is absolutely sterile. It is of double richness but may be modified by the addition of water, which will return it to its original volume with a greatly enhanced food value.

Evaporated milk is sterilized and has a high nutritive content. This causes it to be a very excellent food for the young child and the infant. In fact, many of the leading pediatricians of the country advocate its use after the child is deprived of its mother's milk. A formula, evolved by these pediatricians, through experimentation, is as follows:

From Sixth Week to Third Month.
Milk, evaporated.....

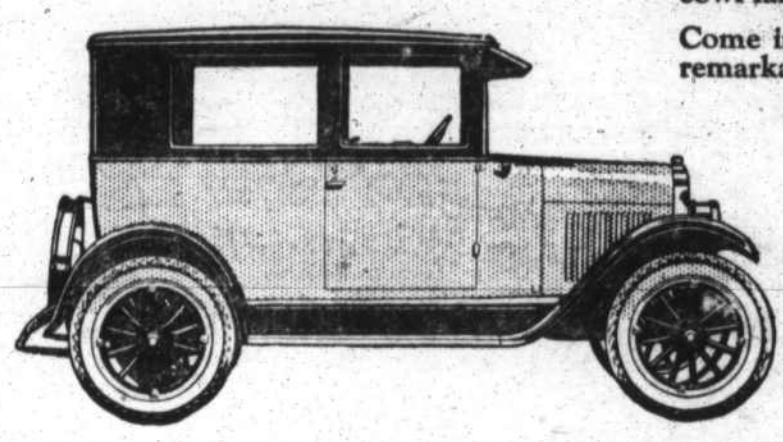
Fisher Body
Duco Finish
Balloon Tires
Velour upholstery
Long Semi-elliptic Springs
Modern quality chassis

for Economical Transportation



features that make this—the world's finest low priced Coach

The Coach
695
f.o.b. Flint Mich.



In the Chevrolet Coach you will get scores of unusual quality features such as you would expect to find only on higher priced cars—dry disc clutch—extra large brakes—semi-floating rear axle with one-piece pressed steel housing—vacuum fuel feed with tank in rear—Remy electric starting, lighting and distributor ignition—Fisher VV one-piece windshield, automatic windshield wiper—and cowl lamps.

- Touring - \$525
 - Roadster - 525
 - Coupe - 675
 - Sedan - 775
 - Commercial Chassis - 425
 - Express Truck Chassis - 550
- ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN

MARLINTON MOTOR CO.

Administrator's

BIG AUCTION SALE

OF \$25,000 of General Merchandise

At BUCKEYE, WEST VIRGINIA

Friday and Saturday
October 30 and 31, 1925

As administrator of the estate of the late D. A. McNeill I will sell at auction the big stock of merchandise of D. A. McNeill & Son.

This stock will inventory \$25,000 and consists of fine and complete lines of dry goods, clothing, shoes, piece goods, hardware and everything else to be found in a completely equipped general store.

The goods are here in great quantity and variety. The buyers fix the price. A world of winter wear. Come and get yours.

Terms of Sale: CASH

A. W. McNEILL, Admr.

Ashford, Auctioneer

WHY NAG THE CHILDREN?

(By Bob White)

I am a school teacher. I have something in my system that wants to get out; but being a school teacher I have not the right to talk openly about the thing that I am going to write about under a pseudonym. It is this: What is wrong with the night work of the pupils in the public schools? Why do they come to school day after day unprepared both mentally and physically for their daily tasks?

I am a teacher in a fair sized city in West Virginia, bordering on what might be known as a highly intellectual community. The folks here are descendants of those people who several generations ago came over in the Mayflower. And yet with all this to back them up, I found that it is very hard for my pupils to do any night work. So I began to cast about to find out the cause of it all. I began with a boy who liked to hear his own voice, for here I thought I would get the reason, frankly in his unpreparedness. I knew he would not try to practice cunning on me, for he did not take time out from talking to think it out.

He told me very glibly that every evening his mother went to the movies and took him along. When they came home, both mother and he were too tired to look over his lessons. A small girl who sat near my desk became interested in our conversation and volunteered the information that "mother didn't like nasty old school books."

I dropped the subject after the remark of the small child, so that the subject might not become common talk among the children. But later on in the day during one of the reading periods, when little Mary had fallen down miserably on a familiar word, I said: "Mary, that is a very old word. We had that only a few days ago, and I believe that we were to remember it until today. Did you think about it last night at home when you looked over your lesson?"

"I didn't look over my lesson," Mary came back quickly. "Mother went over to Mrs. Jones' as soon as supper was over and never came back. I got so sleepy I went to bed. Mother goes to Mrs. Jones' every night," she added wearily.

A majority of the children told me that their mothers either went to the neighbors or the movies of an evening. Then I called to me an unusually bright child. She was very chic, with her neatly shingled bob, and her gold brown eyes fairly beamed. "Do you study at night, Eloise?" I asked. "Yes, I did until father bought a radio, and now he and mother spend all evening listening to the music. They don't have any time to help me now."

But the climax to my investigation came when one little girl became so distressed because she was turned down continually in spelling. "No one will tell me any of my words at night when I try to study them," she wailed at the top of her voice. Here was a case for further investigation, so aware of the fact that she had several sisters in school, I sent for one of them. She came buzzing into the room. And as she stood before me, she would run her hand up the back of her bob to make it stand straight out behind, and then she would shake her head and toss her hair back again to keep that bob, continually irritated from behind, from falling into her face.

"Eloise is very much distressed about her spelling. I was wondering if you could help her a bit of an evening," I began.

She gave her head a "flapper shake" and moved up to me and in a confidential manner, placed her hand to one side of her mouth, so that the pupils in the room might not hear her, she said: "Do you know, Miss Grace, that my sister is not 'all at home.' Why, Mom carried her on a pillow for a long time. Mom says its no use to bother with her. She's not like the rest of us." And then with another attempt to control her bob, she flounced out of the room.

That was the last shot, and it knocked me cold. I sat speechless. The day of night work has passed on to its reward. The children get no encouragement at home, or the families' social obligations are too numerous. The time has come, I fear, when the children must do all their studying at school.

It is a serious mistake to scold and nag children who come to school unprepared. Home conditions these days make it impossible to do much thought work. You are well aware of the fact that you can't listen to jazz music and solve arithmetic problems at the same time. So don't nag the children; nag the parents.—W. Va. School Journal.

Died, October 7, 1925, George Samuel Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Gibson, of Etroy, aged three years and ten months, of cholera infantum. He was a bright and loving little boy, and a jewel is gone from the home that will never be forgotten.

The angels came and took him,
The angels God did send,
They bore his soul to Heaven,
They whispered as they went.
And when beyond that river,
We meet to part no more,
We'll meet and greet our darling
On that celestial shore.

We wish to thank the people who were so kind to us during the sickness, death and burial of our little darling boy, George Samuel.
Dock Gibson and Wife.

Administrator's Notice
All persons having claims against the estate of the late Mrs. Martha J. Collins are notified to present the properly proven at once to the undersigned administrator. Any one knowing himself indebted to said estate will please settle.
This 8th day of October, 1925.
Ira T. Hannah, Admr.,
Estate of Mrs. Martha J. Collins, deceased.

Notice To Creditors
All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Lou Collins, deceased, will please present the same forthwith, duly proven in the manner provided by law, to the undersigned for payment.
F. B. HILL, Admr.
of Mrs. Lou Collins, deceased.

BIRD LIST

Homer McNeill of Swago, saw and listed 115 birds from January 1, to October 5, 1925. These birds were observed in Pocahontas and Monroe counties. He has very kindly prepared his 1924 and 1925 lists for this paper and it is printed herewith. The birds are given in the order seen.

The people are slowly beginning to realize that birds study is considerable more than a pleasant hobby or an interesting pastime. This bird business is about the big business of America. It is figured out that without the birds, the bugs which the birds eat would make all America, including the forest lands, a barren waste in a single season. The birds alone stand between the farmer and a total loss of every green thing.

If any reader of this article has made a list of birds this year, this editor would be glad if he would send it in for publication. It would be a mighty fine thing if the school children of Pocahontas county would prepare lists of birds in their school districts, and send them to this paper for publication.

Here are the birds Mr. McNeill has listed in 1924 and in 1925 up to October 5:

- 1 cardinal, 2 Carolina wrens, 3 tufted titmouse, white throated nuthatch, Southern downy woodpecker, junco, song sparrow, barn owl, hairy woodpecker, black capped chickadee, tree sparrow, goldfinch, crow, sharp shinned hawk, English sparrow, red bellied woodpecker, pileated woodpecker, golden crowned kinglet, mourning dove, sparrow hawk, mallard duck, winter wren, brown creeper, yellow bellied sapsucker, bluejay, pheasant, horned lark, red tailed hawk, bluebird, chipping sparrow, kingfisher, cedar waxwing, Virginia quail, raven, meadow lark, flicker, blackheaded buzzard, robin, red winged blackbird, rusty blackbird, fox sparrow, wild turkey, phoebe, goshawk, vesper sparrow, purple grackle, bewick wren, house wren, killdeer, ruby crowned kinglet, barn swallow, hermit thrush, butter duck, least grebe, blue gray knat-catcher, Tennessee warbler, towhee, wood thrush, brown thrasher, osprey, lapland longspur, yellow warbler, humming bird, chimney swift, black throated green warbler, solitary sand piper, black and white warbler, catbird, swamp sparrow, red headed woodpecker, grasshopper sparrow, wood pewee, scarlet tanager, king bird, magnolia warbler, redstart, chestnut sided warbler, orchard oriole, indigo bunting, rose-breasted grosbeak, pine warbler, blackburnian warbler, Canadian warbler, blue-winged warbler, hooded warbler, parula warbler, ovenbird, black-throated blue warbler, golden checkered warbler, white throated sparrow, prairie warbler, yellow breasted chat, gold winged warbler, black billed cuckoo, myrtle warbler, Philadelphia vireo, cliff swallow, whip-poor-will, Wilson thrush or veery, bay breasted warbler, nighthawk, boat tailed grackle, cheble or least flycatcher, gold colored sparrow, field sparrow, hood owl, Swainson warbler, saw-whet-owl, summer tanager, purple martin, cowbird, Carolina chickadee, water thrush, Louisiana water thrush, little blue heron, yellow billed cuckoo, red eyed vireo, mourning warbler, tree swallow, marsh hawk, bank swallow, white eyed vireo, rough winged swallow, blue headed vireo, sandhill crane, northern shrike, brown headed nuthatch, red headed buzzard, round winged hawk, western goldfinch, pine finch, starling, Carolina junco, screech owl.
- 1925 list: tufted titmouse, song sparrow, cardinal, junco, goldfinch, Carolina wren, red breasted nuthatch, crow, Southern downy woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, mourning dove, flicker, sparrow hawk, yellow bellied sapsucker, bluejay, pileated woodpecker, white throated sparrow, Virginia quail, meadow lark, tree sparrow, English sparrow, woodcock, golden crowned kinglet, red tailed hawk, fox sparrow, winter wren, bluebird, black capped chickadee, pheasant, brown creeper, ruby crowned kinglet, horned lark, starling, robin, rusty blackbird, purple grackle, sharp shinned hawk, mallard duck, butter duck, loon, goshawk, pine finch, black headed turkey buzzard, killdeer, phoebe, osprey, kingfisher, vesper sparrow, field sparrow, house wren, chipping sparrow, red headed turkey buzzard, whip-poor-will, towhee, Carolina chickadee, barn swallow, boat tailed warbler, hermit thrush, bewick wren, marsh hawk, blue gray knat-catcher, brown thrasher, mocking bird, purple martin, bank swallow, Tennessee warbler, black and white warbler, cowbird, black poll warbler, ovenbird, blue heron, chimney swift, catbird, Md. yellow throat, red winged blackbird, orchard oriole, yellow warbler, wood thrush, yellow breasted chat, kingbird, scarlet tanager, redstart, Baltimore oriole, Myrtle warbler, veery, blackburnian warbler, Swainson warbler, red headed woodpecker, cliff swallow, bobolink, blue headed vireo, indigo bunting, red eyed vireo, wood pewee, crested flycatcher, cerulean warbler, cheble, spotted sandpiper, red bellied woodpecker, black billed cuckoo, cedar waxwing, rough winged swallow, screech owl, humming bird, parula warbler, yellow billed cuckoo, lezull bunting, night-hawk, slider fly catcher, rose breasted grosbeak, golden checkered warbler, black throated blue warbler, black throated green warbler, brown headed nuthatch.

Report of the Grimes school for 1st month. Nan Beard teacher. Perfect attendance—Elizabeth Hook, Lillian Hook, Stella Rose, Gladly Jackson, Stella Jackson, Francis Hook, Johnny Rose, Clyde Rose. Faithful attendance—Pauline Rose, Minnie Pritt, Winters Pritt, William Rose.

Turkeys For Sale
Mammoth Bronze Gold Back stock turkeys for sale. Young Toms \$8, hens \$6. Your order will be appreciated.
Mrs. Chas. Shinberry
Cloverlick, W. Va.

MAMOUTH TURKEYS
I have for sale eighty pedigreed Gold Back Bronze turkeys. They are the best birds I have ever grown, no better stock turkey in the country at the price. Toms \$10.00, hens \$7.00. These turkeys are unrelated to the ones I have been selling in the county. They are headed by a Tom whose sire cost \$75. Place your order early, by phone or letter or come in and see this fine drove and pick one to suit you for they will soon go. Address all orders to
Geo. L. Clark
Hillsboro, W. Va.

FARM FOR SALE
Farm of 45 acres 3 1/2 miles from Frost, all improved and under fence; 6 room house and outbuildings; fruit for home use; plenty of water. Will sell for \$1,000 to a quick buyer. Immediate possession given. Call on or address Jacob A. Mace, Dunmore, W. Va.

HELP WANTED
A respectable man and wife to live in my house care and for three small children. Liberal terms and an opportunity to work, or some old lady who wants a home.
Arch Dilley
Cloverlick, W. Va.

Notice
I have bought Mrs. J. E. Buckley's hemstitching machine and will do hemstitching when marked or basted at .10c per yd. Hemstitching when not marked or basted, .15c per yd. Plecting .15.
Mrs. Tina B. Smith
Marlinton, W. Va.

Lost
Va. License Tag No 143247. 2 tires and carrier and tall light, between Marlinton and Huntersville on Friday, October 16. Finder please notify
C. J. Rucker
Bacova, Va.

FOR SALE
Ford touring car 1924, right price, terms to suit right party.
J. W. Milligan
Marlinton, W. Va.

Trustee's Notice of Sale

Pursuant to authority vested in me by three deeds of trust executed by A. C. McCoy and Adelaide McCoy, his wife, to me as trustee, the first dated on the 2nd day of October, 1912, to secure the Bank of Marlinton, in the payment of a first lien, and Lewis J. Carter in a second lien, (which said second lien has been released) recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in trust deed book number 5 at page 102; the second deed of trust dated on the 27th day of January, 1923, to secure a note held by the Bank of Marlinton, inclosed by McCoy Grocery, Adelaide McCoy, and F. M. Sydnor, and of record in the said office in trust deed book number 12 at page 380; the third deed of trust dated on the 14th day of March, 1924, to secure a note held by the Bank of Marlinton, inclosed by McCoy Grocery, Adelaide McCoy, and F. M. Sydnor, of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, in trust deed book number 13 page 113, the undersigned trustee, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1925, commencing at 10:30 a. m., at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, in the Town of Marlinton, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, the following real estate situated on Camden Avenue, in said Town of Marlinton, known on the proper plat of said town as lot 14 in block 18 and the adjoining northern half of lot 15 in block 18, said last named lot being divided by a line running from a stake set mid way between lots 14 and 16 and running back parallel with the side lines of said lot to a stake set in a similar manner at the other end of the lot. This is a good residence property and known as the McCoy dwelling house property.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
ANDREW PRICE
Trustee

Trestee's Sale of Personal Property

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a deed of trust executed by Greer, Greer & Greer, a corporation, to me as trustee, to secure the Bank of Marlinton in the payment of a certain note of which a balance remains unpaid of \$90.00 with interest and costs, dated on the 28th day of February, 1923, of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in trust deed book number 12 at page 400, the undersigned trustee, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1925, commencing at 10 a. m., at the Greer, Greer & Greer building at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Ninth street, in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following property:
One iron safe,
One large press used for balling,
One set of scales.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
ANDREW PRICE
Trustee

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Mrs. Susan J. Carter, are notified to present the same proven according to law to the undersigned administrator at his office in Marlinton, W. Va.
All persons owing said estate will prepare to settle at once.
This 16th day of October, 1925.
M. C. Carter, admr.
Estate of Mrs. Susan J. Carter, decd.

Turkeys For Sale
Mammoth Bronze Gold Back stock turkeys for sale. Young Toms \$8, hens \$6. Your order will be appreciated.
Mrs. Chas. Shinberry
Cloverlick, W. Va.

MAMOUTH TURKEYS
I have for sale eighty pedigreed Gold Back Bronze turkeys. They are the best birds I have ever grown, no better stock turkey in the country at the price. Toms \$10.00, hens \$7.00. These turkeys are unrelated to the ones I have been selling in the county. They are headed by a Tom whose sire cost \$75. Place your order early, by phone or letter or come in and see this fine drove and pick one to suit you for they will soon go. Address all orders to
Geo. L. Clark
Hillsboro, W. Va.

FARM FOR SALE
Farm of 45 acres 3 1/2 miles from Frost, all improved and under fence; 6 room house and outbuildings; fruit for home use; plenty of water. Will sell for \$1,000 to a quick buyer. Immediate possession given. Call on or address Jacob A. Mace, Dunmore, W. Va.

HELP WANTED
A respectable man and wife to live in my house care and for three small children. Liberal terms and an opportunity to work, or some old lady who wants a home.
Arch Dilley
Cloverlick, W. Va.

Notice
I have bought Mrs. J. E. Buckley's hemstitching machine and will do hemstitching when marked or basted at .10c per yd. Hemstitching when not marked or basted, .15c per yd. Plecting .15.
Mrs. Tina B. Smith
Marlinton, W. Va.

Lost
Va. License Tag No 143247. 2 tires and carrier and tall light, between Marlinton and Huntersville on Friday, October 16. Finder please notify
C. J. Rucker
Bacova, Va.

FOR SALE
Ford touring car 1924, right price, terms to suit right party.
J. W. Milligan
Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas County will attend in person or by deputy at the following time and place for the purpose of collecting taxes:

- GREENBANK DISTRICT
- Thornwood..... Nov 9, in morning
 - Barlow..... Nov 9, in afternoon
 - Dunmore..... Nov 10
 - Hunterman..... Nov 11, in morning
 - Nottingham..... Nov 11 in afternoon
 - Case..... Nov 13 and 13
 - Spruce..... Nov 14, in morning
 - Raywood..... Nov 16
 - Royer..... Nov 17
 - Arborea..... Nov 18
 - Greenbank..... Nov 19
 - Dunmore..... Nov 20

- EDRAY DISTRICT
- Stony Bottom..... Nov 10 in afternoon
 - Cloverlick..... Nov 11, until 3 p.m.
 - Onoto..... Nov 14, until 3 p.m.
 - Mace..... Nov 5, in morning
 - Brady..... Nov 5, in afternoon
 - Linwood..... Nov 6, in morning
 - Slatyfork Com. Nov 6 p.m. Nov 7 am
 - Elk, Robt Gibson Nov 7, in afternoon
 - Edray..... Nov 13
 - Buckeye..... Nov 16
 - Marlinton..... Nov 23, 24 and 25

- HUNTERVILLE DISTRICT
- Minnehaha Springs, Nov 18 morning
 - Frost..... Nov 17
 - Hunterville..... Nov 18 afternoon
 - Clawson..... Nov 19

- LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT
- Drop Mt., Wallace Kershner, Nov 5
 - Locust..... Nov 6, in morning
 - Nov 6, in afternoon
 - Seebert..... Nov 7
 - Millpoint..... Nov 9
 - Hillsboro..... Nov 10
 - Lobelia..... Nov 11
 - Jacob..... Nov 12

With the exception of dates listed above, books will be found at the following places—
Greenbank, J. C. Wooddell's, Greenbank
Edray, in Office, Marlinton
Huntersville, W. H. Barlow's, Huntersville
Little Levels, T. A. Bruffey's, Hillsboro

A discount of 2 1/2 percent will be made to all persons who pay their taxes on or before the 30th day of November, 1925. Interest at the rate of 10 percent per annum on the amount of each tax bill will be added thereto from the first day of January, 1926, until payment.
W. H. BARLOW, S. P. C.

MINNEHAHA SPRINGS WATER

delivered to your door in 5 gallon lots at 10c a gallon. Phone or write.
Newton Lockridge.
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

Auction Sale

On Saturday, November 28, 1925, I will offer for sale at public auction the following:
11 complete beds, 30 chairs,
3 rocking chairs, 4 new dressers,
1 lot mirrors, 1 lot wash stands,
1 lot of dining room and kitchen tables,
1 davenport, 1 buffet,
1 refrigerator, 1 dresser robe,
1 sewing machine, 1 coal stove,
1 porch swing, 1 range stove,
1 lot window shades, 1 lot dishes,
1 lot window curtains,
1 lot carpet and rugs,
1 lot of cooking utensils.
And a number of other articles too tedious to mention. On same day will offer for sale, one farm comprising about 15 acres with house and other out buildings on same, laying about one half mile from Bartow on the road to Greenbank.
Terms of Sale made known on day of sale. Sale will be held in the town of Bartow.
FANNIE N. REXRODE
Bartow, W. Va.

Pups For Sale

Five shepherd pups. Guaranteed heel drivers, black with white ring on neck. 12 weeks old.
Amos Gay
Onoto, W. Va.

Seneca Trail Garage

JAMES A. IRVINE, PROP.
I have opened a garage in the Brill Building at the west end of the County Bridge, on Seneca Trail. Prompt and efficient repair and service for automobiles. Satisfaction guaranteed. Come across the bridge and save the difference.
JAMES A. IRVINE, PROP.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Auction Sale

I will sell at public auction on the 31st day of October, 1925, at the home of B. B. Wickline at Burnside, beginning at 10 o'clock, the following:
1 team of horses, 1 cow 7 yrs old,
1 two horse wagon, 1 one horse wagon, 2 plows, hoes and rake, 1 pair spreader, single trees, traps, saws, some corn if not sold before sale, 1 iron kettle, 2 pots, some household and kitchen furniture, a many other things too numerous to mention.
Terms made known on day of sale.
J. J. Noonan

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH
Davis Trust Co. Bldg.
Elkins, W. Va.
Specialist in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. At the Marlinton Hospital the first three days of each month.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLIII, NO. 11

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 5, 1925

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

DETRACTION OF WEST VIRGINIA

FAVORITE INDOOR SPORT ON PART OF TRAVELING PRO-VINCIALS BEGAN IN 1824

RARE OLD LIBEL DISCOVERED

It has been a matter of considerable importance to know how early the great events of local history found a place in print. Tradition is the essence of truth but it is woefully wrong about the rest of the mixture. Up to this time the books that had come under my notice—the oldest so far as local history was concerned, was Withers' *Border Warfare* published in 1830. Howe's *Virginia* was published in 1842. I have always been inclined to give Withers the highest place for the reason that he was a mature man when he was writing and must have talked to many of the Revolutionary Soldiers and Indian fighters.

My attention has recently been called to a volume of 392 pages, printed in 1826, entitled *Sketches of History, Life, and Manners in the United States by a Traveller*. It bears no name of author or publisher, but it appears to have been printed in New Haven.

The first hundred pages of the book contain an account of a trip from Huntsville, Alabama, to Alexandria, D. C., in the course of which he passed through West Virginia.

I could not tell who wrote the book. It is highly offensive to the people among whom he visited, and who let him escape unscathed. This unlovely trait has been fully developed in the travelling provincial who speaks as an authority concerning the country he passed through casually. It is an exceedingly bad tempered book. That part of the volume devoted to this section is headed "West Virginia" as though the States had already been divided. It is apparent that the author of that book was a man of mature years for he speaks of having lived in Staunton in 1787, and have been old enough to take interest in history at that time.

It was on this trip as an old man that he saw his first oyster. In Kanawha county, he saw the Burning Springs and wonders that air should burn. He knew nothing of natural gas—not even the term. Turn a provincial loose for the first time, even though that provincial has been confined to the corporate limits of a city as big as New York, and he is apt to disapprove of all the manners, customs, morals, and styles that do not measure up to the standards set by the snub nose vogue of his own home town.

It is an awkward term to refer continually to him as the author of the book, so the party will hereinafter be designated by the appropriate name of Ananias.

Ananias was the first to backguard West Virginia. He started the favorite indoor sport of reviling the mountain man.

Ananias was feeble, and he had been told that there was balm in West Virginia in the form of mineral springs and he journeyed thither. He comes into Virginia by way of Washington county, Virginia, and he spits venom in the opening lines. He notes three things peculiar to the proud State that he is to visit. They are: Bastards, fleas and the soft acre.

As to the natural children, that was none of his business. The soft accent that he admired is their own. As to the fleas that took to him, if he had been better versed in science, he would not have given away the loathsome secret that he was parent to these parasites, for while some persons cannot help attracting fleas, it is the last thing that they should admit. And it is no cause of boasting. As Ananias naively admits that he was infested with fleas, and made history of the fact, we will pass it along for what it is worth. Now do not get your back up if you are flea bitten, for I have known many fine people to be bitten by fleas. Ananias tells of another flea parent he met at a tavern. They had something in common. This other was a Frenchman, and his method of hunting fleas was to pretend to fall asleep. Then the fleas thinking it safe would bite and the sleeper would slap.

It is not very plain which one of the numerous watering places in Monroe, Ananias honored with his presence, but he went to the country seat, and calls it a poor little village. Speaking of this section generally,

he says:

This bleak, inhospitable, and dreary country, remote from commerce and navigation, destitute of arts, taste, and refinement, derives great advantage from these Springs. Thousands of dollars are left here annually by those wealthy visitors, and in the meantime, as they are mostly people of taste and refinement, they bring a fund of amusement and instruction home to the doors of its inhabitants.

True then as now. Also some rare specimens of hobnail livers. Also some whose only mission is to syphilize the country.

Not getting much better of his ailments at the Springs, Ananias left for the west. He passed through the Savannahs of Greenbrier county. After crossing Greenbrier River he observed the Savannahs. I find here corroboration of the theory that I advanced some years ago that in and about Lewisburg there were no forests. He says that there were no trees on the Savannahs but that they were covered with luxuriant grass and a small shrub which sheltered the grass and protected it from the drying heat of the summer and the freezing cold in the winter.

The Savannahs disappeared by the time Sewell mountain was reached. He records Sewell's experience at Marlinton but says his comrade was Carver, instead of Marlin.

He notes the absence of forests on the mountains which coincides with the tradition that the Indians kept the country burned off and that most of our fine West Virginia timber grew after the expulsion of the Indians.

He arrived at the Burning Springs of Kanawha county and found them burning. There were seven vents each about the size of the little finger—round holes as though bored with a spike gimlet.

One was not burning and from that one he noticed that the air that issued had a nauseous smell, something like wipings of a fowl gun, but much more unsupportable. Boatmen used the times to boil meat for their camps. The flame was about two feet high and would burn for months if not extinguished by rain. He called it burning air. "It is the air that burns," he says. "No opinion has been expressed respecting this phenomenon, or any pains taken to ascertain the nature or cause of its existence."

It is apparent that he had no conception of that great element known as natural gas which has brought so much wealth to West Virginia.

The salt works which had first been operated by the Indians were in full blast, Col. David Ruffner having established them. He records the fact that the Kanawha salt is very much stronger than other salt on the market, and that in Alabama he had observed that bacon cured with Kanawha salt kept well, while that in which other salt had been used did not keep at all.

He says that owing to the fact that the canal was about to be built along this river that he had been at pains to pick up everything concerning it.

He talked with soldiers who had fought at the battle of the Point fifty years before.

Among others he talked with Ann Bailey, who carried gunpowder to the army at the Point, or Fort Randolph. He found her very poor, almost naked. She begged for a dram which Ananias gave her.

Charleston was a town of four stores, two taverns, a court-house, a jail, an academy, a postoffice, and a printing press.

Lewisburg is recorded as having a handsome stone courthouse and jail, two clerks offices, two churches, one for Presbyterians, (which is still standing) one for Methodist, one academy for young men, one for

Married, at Marlinton, October 30, 1925, by Rev. S. K. Neel, Oliver Lewis Herring, of Elmore county, Alabama, and Miss Anna Frances Clark, of Hillsboro, W. Va.

Town Council met in monthly session on Monday night with all members present. The meeting was devoted to the regular routine of business.

GAME NOTES

The Aldermans and Ryders, on North Fork of Anthony's Creek, killed a fine two year old bear near the home of Clarence Ryder Saturday. A party of hunters from Minnehaha Springs were following this bear, but they started too far back on his trail.

There is good meat in the Alleghenies and the bears are coming in to it. Forrest Shitabery saw a big bear on the Collins place near Huntersville last week. He put his dogs on it and they ran it until dark, but the hunters did not come up to it.

A big bear was seen in the road at the Stove Hill, between Minnehaha and Rimal, one night last week. The signs of three bears were seen in the snow just over the State line on Little Back Creek. Dogs were put on these tracks, but no body got any bear.

Dogs killed a fine buck fawn near the farm of Sherman Pyles, at Watoga last Monday. Several years ago a buck and a doe took up their abode around the farms in this community. The first year there was one fawn and it is now a good sized deer. Last year there were two fawns. One of these killed itself by falling over a cliff onto the railroad track. The four deer come through last winter all right, and there were two more fawns this spring. Dogs caught one of them last week, and now the deer number five. The people of the Riverside community take a lively interest and pride in these deer, in spite of the fact that they are rather destructive to garden and other crops.

Somebody killed a four snag buck in the woods east of the Tunnel below Cloverick last Saturday. Game Protector Davis Aldridge was so close to the law breakers that they had to throw down the deer, and run. Mr. Aldridge brought the deer to town, and it was cut up at McElwain's meat market and sold at auction on Monday afternoon. Old time hunters put the deer in the two year old class and a small one at that, in spite of his fine large branching antlers with four points to the beam. This deer was killed near the southern boundary of the State Game Reserve. Mr. Aldridge is the keeper of this game reservation. Last Saturday there was a fine deer tracking snow, and he was in the woods. He came on the hunters tracks, and he followed them. A number of deer trails were passed over by the hunters, as the tracks lead toward the Reserve. Finally they come to a deer track going away from the State lands and they took after it. Some of the hunters went to deer crossings and one drove it. Shots were heard, and Mr. Aldridge soon came up to where the deer had been killed and drawn. He followed on, and soon came to the carcass of the deer. The law-breakers had evidently seen the officers first. They scattered, and Mr. Aldridge brought the deer to town.

Ed Ray killed a two year old bear on Spruce Flat Monday afternoon. He was hunting squirrels and the bear came by and he killed it. It weighed 160 pounds.

C. P. Collins, of Knapps Creek, was in town Saturday. He is preparing to go to Florida, to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Jones at Sanford. Mr. Collins said that in the history of some of the schools of Pocahontas county prepared by the students of the Erday District High School and published in the *Pocahontas Times* last summer, they did not go far enough back in regard to the teachers of the Moore school on Back Allegheny, near Hosterman. The first teachers of this school were given as J. F. Hively and W. R. Sutton. Mr. Collins first went to this school 58 years ago. It was then in a log house. Ron Humphreys was the first teacher. He had but one leg. Then there was Risky Hartman of Greenbank. Other teachers he remembers of the school were S. L. Brown, Mrs. S. L. Brown, Walter P. Campbell, Miss Annie Woodell and Oscar Sharp.

The brick house over the water plant has been completed. The water wheel in the month it has been running has saved one car of coal at the light plant. The water plant will cost complete in the neighborhood of \$14,000. The monthly saving on coal alone will pay for its installation in four or five years. In addition there is the consideration of an unlimited supply of fine water for all purposes at all times.

Workmen are putting in the fine marble sitting in the Farmers and Merchants Bank. This will be one of the finest banking rooms in this part of the State.

COUNTY COURT

County Court was in special session Tuesday with Commissioners E. H. Williams, J. L. McNeel and H. H. Hudson, present.

G. W. Mann qualified an administrator of the estate of Mrs. Phoebe A. Mann. A. N. Harlow, John D. Gay and A. C. Pifer appointed appraisers.

Harper M. Smith recommended for appointment as notary public. Settlement of T. D. Moore, administrator of the estate of G. C. Moore, deceased.

J. P. Townsend resigned as justice of the peace in Greenbank District. J. L. Hudson was appointed in his place and stead.

A lot of accounts were audited and allowed.

MRS. NANNIE A. HEVENER

Mrs. Nannie A. Hevener, wife of Uriah Hevener, deceased, was born August 20, 1858 and died October 21, 1925. She was the mother of one son, Uriah Jr. Her husband and her son will live long in the memory of the people of Pocahontas county. They were wealthy but their wealth was not all in money and lands. They were rich toward their fellowman. Their hearts went out in interest and sympathy and helpfulness to men in all walks of life. Mrs. Hevener emulated the spirit of her generous hearted husband and son. A prominent characteristic was her open handed, warm hearted spirit to help the needy. The spirit of the Master who went about doing good was upon her. No one knows or ever will know the multitude of people she has helped financially and the number of sick people throughout the community she has cheered by her visits at which times she carried with her flowers or some dainties she had prepared with her own hands. She preferred to spend her whole life in diligent and unremitting service for others.

It was always a delight to visit her home and be greeted with the genial hearty welcome which awaited one there. She possessed industry, energy and courage; she was a woman of strong personality, yet mild and gentle. By her example and influence men and women have been made better and stronger. Hers was a great and useful life—great in help and loving service to the sick, discouraged and needy; great in loyalty, sympathy and interest in her large circle of friends; great in her love and devotion to her church. She united with the M. E. Church, South at Greenbank, December 15, 1891 under the ministry of Rev. W. H. Ballengee. She loved her church and gave evidence of her love not only by her liberal contributions but also by her untiring and whole-hearted activities in the Ladies' Aid and Woman's Missionary Society. She was a great asset in her church community and her passing is a definite loss.

Mrs. Hevener was a close and diligent student of the Bible. She knew her Book and magnified its teachings in her exemplary life. Her definite Christian faith was her comfort and assurance during her final illness. One of her friends while visiting her at the hospital asked her if there was anything she could do for her. She replied, "No, I just want you to pray for me. I am trusting in Jesus". In this faith she died October 21. The funeral service was conducted October 23 at ten o'clock at the Arbovale Methodist Church by her pastor, Rev. L. S. Shires, assisted by Rev. Mr. Greynolds. The large congregation present at the funeral was an expression of the very high esteem in which she was held by all classes of people. The pallbearers were her grandsons, Dr. U. H. Hannah, Geo. Hannah, Joe Hannah, John Hannah, Paul Hevener and John Hevener. Her little grandson, Howard Hevener, was honorary pallbearer. Her body was laid to rest in the Arbovale cemetery. Just a little way ahead she had gone to make the heavenly home, as she did the earthly one, because of her presence. She was a superior woman and the memory of her is precious. L. S. S.

While Mr. Vaughan, a salesman for the S. B. Wallace Drug company, Marlinton, and G. E. Honaker were coming down the incline near Spice Run last Thursday in a Ford roadster the rear axle of the car broke off, the car going some distance in a rut thru the snowy slush before the mishap was known. The wheel was found on the opposite side of the road 40 feet behind the car.—Alderson Advertiser.

The brick masons went to work laying the bricks and tile on George Lightner's building at the east end of the bridge.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45
4:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
6:45 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor
Alfred Edgar, leader
11:00 a. m. "The Law of Hate"
7:30 p. m. Redemption

Rev. J. C. Johnson, of Hillsboro, Rev. Fred W. Gray, of Cass and Rev. H. H. Orr of Marlinton attended the called meeting of Greenbrier Presbytery at Ronceverte on Tuesday. Mr. Dewey Newton who supplied the work at Buckeye one summer was licensed and ordained as an Evangelist. He is working in Greenbrier County.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor.
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supr.
6:00 Junior Epworth League
6:45 p. m. Epworth League
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

The Woman's Auxiliary will have their annual Home Mission Study Class on Monday and Tuesday November 16th and 17th.

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist Church last Sunday, 260; at the Presbyterian 181.

Rev. G. W. Richardson, the newly appointed presiding elder of the Lewisburg District, will hold the third quarterly conference of the Marlinton Methodist Church on Friday at 7:30 p. m., at the church.

The Junior Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage Friday after school to observe their annual week of prayer. An offering will be taken for our mission schools.

Revival services will begin at the Methodist Church, Marlinton on Sunday, November 15th. Rev. E. C. Meeks, a pastor evangelist from Ronceverte, will do the preaching. He is an able preacher and an experienced evangelist. The people of the county are invited to attend these services and get the benefit of the evangelist's helpful messages. A full schedule of services will be published later.

Rev. H. H. Orr, and Dr. J. E. Flow went to Ronceverte Tuesday to attend a called meeting of the Greenbrier Presbytery.

The first quarterly meeting of the Erday charge will be held at West Union on Thursday, November 12, at two o'clock p. m. by the District Superintendent Rev. J. E. Wells. Business session following the sermon. Let all the officials be present. N. S. Hill, Pastor.

The Dunmore Woman's Missionary Society and the Greenbank Society will meet at the parsonage Saturday, November 7, at 9:30 a. m. to spend the day in mission study. The book to be studied is "Women and Missions."

Rev. L. S. Shires will preach at Greenbank next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and at Wesley Chapel at three in the afternoon. There will be no preaching at Dunmore Sunday night.

Rev. G. W. Richardson, who has recently been appointed presiding elder of the Lewisburg District, will hold the third quarterly meeting for the Greenbank charge at Cass, Sunday, November 8th. He will preach at 7:30 p. m. and hold the conference after the preaching service. A full attendance of the members of the conference is requested.

The pageant, "Spirit of Childhood," given by the children of the Junior Missionary Society of the Marlinton Methodist Church, last Sunday evening was a pronounced success. Its success was accorded by the many who witnessed it. The pageant was given at the evening preaching hour and the auditorium of the church was filled to capacity. This event marked the opening of the Week of Prayer for the Woman's Missionary Society. The children had been well trained by Mrs. S. R. Neel, and rendered the pageant with most pleasing and impressive effect.

A. H. Lightner and his brother George Lightner, specialized in tobacco at their farm near Buckeye this year. They sent to this office a leaf that is 18 inches broad and nearly 36 inches long. It is beautifully colored and cured. Stalks grew six feet high and more. It is a Connecticut wrapper tobacco.

There will be a pie supper at Caesar Mountain school house for the benefit of the Sunday school at that place on Saturday, November 7, 1925, beginning at 6 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come and help in this good cause. Committee.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

DOES full justice to the splendid music that is being broadcast these evenings. Drop in for a demonstration and judge for yourself.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farm Lands

6 percent First Mortgage Maturing in Thirty Years

THE GREENBRIER JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

LEWISBURG, W. VA.

A. P. EDGAR, Local Representative.

E. D. H. S. NEWS

The chapel program last Wednesday was conducted by C. W. Price, who told about the history of Pocahontas county.

The first number of the Lyceum made its appearance at the Seneca Theatre Thursday night, October 29. Charles Cox and Co. were the entertainers and judging from the applause every one enjoyed the evening. The Lyceum is bigger and better this year than ever before. If you don't have a ticket you'd better "procure" one as Mr. Cox says.

Gheenbank and E. D. H. S. played another scoreless game at Greenbank. Passes were used without much success because of the wet field. Cassell Ervine and Taylor starred for Greenbank. Aldridge, Gay, Edgar and Mann starred for E. D. H. S. Greenbank plays Marlinton this coming Saturday at the Fair Grounds. Come and boost your team.

The Senior class had a most enjoyable masquerade party Saturday night. Babe Wilson, a member of the class, kindly offered to have the party at her home and the decoration of pumpkins and yellow lights made a most attractive background for the gay costumes of the masquerade. Games were enjoyed until a late hour when punch and cookies were served. The class certainly appreciate Dr. and Mrs. Wilson's hospitality and publicly thank them.

The Civics class is now being organized into a state legislature with the different officials, senators and representatives.

MRS. LUCY GAY DEAD

Mrs. Lucy Gay died at her home in Marlinton on Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock, November 4, 1925. She has been ill many months. Her age was about 70 years. Mrs. Gay was the widow of the late Col. Levi Gay. The funeral services will be on Friday afternoon at 1:30.

SENECA THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY
Constance Talmadge and Antonio Moreno in "Learning To Love"
Here is a new one with Connie playing the laughs for all they are worth. You'll like it.

FRIDAY
All-Star Cast in "The Love Hour"
Another good comedy drama. Also a good two reel Western.

SATURDAY
Jose Sedgwick The Great Female Western Star in "The Web"
A Western with plenty of action. Also Sunshine Comedy: Stop Look and Whistle.

MONDAY
James Kirrwood-Edna Murphy-Edmund Breese in "The Police Patrol"
The Police Patrol has everything a good picture needs. Story-cast-direction. It's good.

TUESDAY
Tom Mix and Tony in "Riders of the Purple Sage"
What a combination Tom Mix and Tony in one of Zane Grey's great stories. You just cannot afford to miss this one.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
The greatest crook picture since "The Miracle Man-The Streets of Forgotten Men"
Featuring Percy Marmont, Neil Hamilton and Mary Brian.
This is a picture that will tug at your heart strings.

Watch for Harold Bell Wright's newest story in pictures "Son of His Father."
Coming Nov. 18th.

Married, November 3, 1925 by Rev. S. R. Neel, Mr. James W. McCarty, of near Dunmore and Miss Eva Mae McCarty, of Locust Creek near Hillsboro.



DRESSED TURKEYS WANTED

You FARMERS and POULTRY SHIPPERS are doing yourself an injustice, unless you are earnestly seeking reliable information on where to market your THANKSGIVING TURKEYS. Even a small shipment will net a neat sum of money; then why not take precaution in the final sale of your flock—this we most desire.

We are not quoting unheard of prices for Thanksgiving in order to get your business. However we do conscientiously expect a good market for well matured, fattened and nicely dressed turkeys—a market that is seldom bettered elsewhere.

Our immense Plant, extending thru an entire block, giving us two outlets, is now tuning up to handle a record volume of business. Please ask your BANKER our financial rating or better still neighbors who have shipped to us and you will rightly decide to send your Thanksgiving shipment to Frank Hellerick & Co., the firm of "Efficiency" and the "Clearing House" of the poultry industry of Philadelphia.

We emphasize shipping only full grown and fattened turkeys for Thanksgiving, holding poor stock until later markets. You will absolutely lose money to ship to any market, thin and poorly dressed poultry. Have your shipment, a single barrel or carload lot arrive November 18th to 22nd, depending on weather and our promise of a big check is backed by our priceless reputation for forty-five years of square and upright dealing.

"In the Poultry Business Continuously for 45 years"

Frank Hellerick & Co.

349 New Market St. 120 Callowhill St.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Photograph For Xmas

Your friends can buy anything, but your photograph nothing will so thoroughly satisfy as your photograph for Christmas. In comparison to price no other gift will give such lasting pleasure. We are prepared to serve you with the best and latest style in portrait. We use only the best of material and spare no pains so make our customers satisfied. Make your engagements early.

GAY'S STUDIO
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Pale, Tired Mothers Should Beware of Chronic Fatigue

Many a discouraged mother thinks that her thin, pale, tired-out condition is due to exhausting housework and care of children—when as a matter of fact the real cause of all her distressing ailments is chronic fatigue.

Don't confuse chronic fatigue with the ordinary fatigue you feel after a good long walk. Chronic fatigue comes from within. Your organs and muscles have become debilitated due to lack of sufficient organic iron in your blood. To conquer chronic fatigue you must strengthen your system by restoring this organic iron to your blood. But don't take the older mineral iron medicines which many doctors now say do little good. Take organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and like that in spinach and lentils. Unlike ordinary mineral iron it will not injure the teeth or disturb the stomach, but is promptly assimilated.

Take Nuxated Iron for just two weeks and you'll be astonished how much stronger and better you feel. Money back if not improved. All good druggists.

—USE—

Klosterman's Yeast
for sale
at your store

NOVEMBER 11TH Armistice Day

End your wars on financial embarrassments by starting a bank account with

Farmers & Merchants Bank
Marlinton, W. Va.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45
4:30 p.m. Junior Christian Endeavor
6:45 p.m. Senior Christian Endeavor
Miss Pauline Smith, leader
11:00 a.m. Secret Religion.
No evening service.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. K. Neel, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
A. S. Overholt Supt.
6:00 Junior Epworth League
6:45 p.m. Epworth League
Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. R. C. Meeks, pastor-evangelist, will preach at the Marlinton Methodist Church in Revival Services for the next two weeks, beginning November 15th. A cordial invitation is extended to the people of the county to come and hear this gifted preacher.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Huntersville Circuit, Nov. 15,
Rev. Harry W. Fowler, P. C.
11:00 a.m. Mt. Vernon
3:00 Bethel
7:00 Huntersville

The third quarterly meeting of the Huntersville circuit was held at Huntersville, Monday November 9th, Rev. Geo. W. Richardson, presiding. About ten members of the conference were present and a very good spirit prevailed and almost all pronounced it a very encouraging meeting.

A very unusual feature of the Conference was that Mr. John Mann, principal, and Miss Helen McEwee, teachers of the Huntersville school, accompanied the scholars in a body to the church where the Presiding Elder, gave a Bible lesson based on the stories of Zachary and Bartimeus, which seemed to be enjoyed very much by all present. The Presiding Elder and Pastor could not express their appreciation in words for this noble act, and both pray God's choicest blessings upon both teachers and scholars.

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist Church last Sunday, 227 at the Presbyterian 171.

The collection taken at the Marlinton Methodist Church for the benefit of retired Methodist preachers amounted to \$500 cash. The offering was taken on the last Sunday of October, and \$429 was cashed in at the morning service.

BOX SUPPER

At the Edray Graded school on Friday night, November 20, beginning at eight o'clock.

EXTRA! SPECIAL!

There will be a box and pie supper at the Huntersville School house Saturday night November 21. Everyone invited.

There will be a box, cake, candy and pie supper at the Woodrow school house on Friday night, November 20, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds for the benefit of school. Everybody welcome.

There will be a box supper at the Burnsides School, Saturday night, November 14. Proceeds for school purposes.

Just Arrived

a nice line of hand carved swing frames for photos 5x7 and 7x10 make your Christmas selection early as this is the last shipment of these we will have this year. We also have oval frames with convex glass for enlarged portraits sizes 14x20 and 12x20 and the price is right.

GAY'S STUDIO
MARLINTON, W. VA.

TWO OLD TIMERS

Hubert Echols and S. Mc. Dilley live within a block of each other in this town. Some weeks ago in a social call, the talk happened to be about Arizona. To the surprise of each, it was found that both were employed in 1889 by the Seldon Construction Company, of Kansas City, Missouri, on steel laying contract, between Fairbanks and Bisbee, Arizona. They both saw a murder committed by Mexicans in a drunken brawl. On first acquaintance with Mexicans, they all look so much alike that identification is practically impossible. Mr. Seldon advised his white hands that it might be best not to know too much about the killing. The next day a U. S. Marshall came over from Tombstone and talked to the whites present, but as no one seemed to know any thing about the killing, the incident was closed so far as they were concerned. In this tragedy there was a mixture of humor and pathos. A saloon keeper hept abreast with the tracking. This saloon keeper was also a legally appointed constable. As a saloon keeper he sold booze for a living as well as for quenching the thirst of his patrons. He sold the liquor that caused this murder, and as an officer of the law he promptly arrested the murderer and held him in a box car until the Tombstone officers came and took him to the county seat. Afterwards Mr. Echols and Mr. Dilley drifted apart almost as far as the Equator is from the Arctic Circle, and now they are living in the town they claim to be the best in the State.

Mrs. Forrest Underwood died on Wednesday morning, November 11, 1925. On last Friday she became desperately ill, and while everything was done for her relief, she passed to rest Wednesday morning. Her age was 33 years. She was a daughter of Wallace Syms, on Beaver Creek. She is survived by her husband and five children. The funeral will be at Beaver Creek on Thursday afternoon.

Montgomery News—G. C. Poyer, of Nottingham, was operated on at the Coal Valley hospital a day or so ago.—Mrs. W. W. Thompson, of Arbovale, is a patient at the Coal Valley hospital.—L. R. Campbell, of Marlinton, was operated on at the Coal Valley hospital Wednesday of this week.—Mrs. Austin Shields, of Raywood, is a patient at the Coal Valley hospital.

Editor Graham, of Hinton, was here last week looking over Pocahontas county real estate. For years he was one of the leading newspaper men of West Virginia, but a few years ago he weakened, and sold his Hinton Daily News plant. He is now in the real estate business and doing well.

David Spitzer and W. H. Hiner are preparing to open a meat shop on Upper Camden Avenue.

Dr. McIntosh is at the Marlinton hospital the first three days of each month for the treatment of the eyes, ears and throat.

Harmon Rose will reopen his blacksmith shop at Millpoint, beginning on Monday, November 16.

The rush is now on for Xmas portraits, make your engagement early and save disappointment in getting your work on time.

GAY'S STUDIO

MRS. PRESTON HARPER

Mrs. Fannie Lucretia Harper, widow of the late Preston M. Harper, died at her home on Knapps Creek, on Tuesday November 3, 1925. Her age was 80 years, one month and nine days, having been born September 28, 1845. For some time she had been in failing health. Her body was buried in Mt. Carmel cemetery, on Knapps Creek, on Thursday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. H. W. Fowler and Rev. S. R. Neel. There were many beautiful floral offerings, carried by her grandchildren.

Fannie Lucretia Harper was the daughter of Henry and Fannie Gum, and she was born at Meadow Dale, Virginia. When she was about ten years of age her parents moved to Frost. In 1865 she was married to Preston Moore Harper, who preceded her to the Beyond about twelve years ago. Their children are Mrs. Eudora Pritchard, Mrs. J. A. Cleek and J. C. Harper. Mrs. Harper is also survived by one brother, Capt. J. H. Gum, of Portsmouth, Virginia. Soon after her marriage Mrs. Harper made a public profession of her conversion and became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. She lived a consistent Christian life, and was active in her religious duties.

L. O. Simmons and family and Miss Fannie Simmons drove over to Staunton on last Friday in their automobile to be present at the unveiling of the "Cobbs" tablet on Saturday at the Virginia school of the Deaf and the Blind. This tablet is in memory of Colonel William Bolling, who established in 1812 at his home "Cobbs," near Petersburg, the first school in America for the education of the deaf. The teacher in the school at Cobbs was John Braidwood, of the famous Braidwood school of Edinburgh, Scotland. These facts are recorded on the handsome tablet unveiled Saturday, with appropriate ceremony and exercises. Mr. Simmons is a graduate of the Staunton School for the Deaf.

Waltman Barbe, who for the past several years has been head of the English department at the State university, died October 30 after a long illness, death taking place at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore. Mr. Barbe underwent an operation earlier in the week and was apparently improving. His death came as a shock to his many friends all over the state. Those who have not had the pleasure of knowing this man personally, will remember him by some of his works, he has a short and story writer. Dr. Barbe was a native West Virginian and was about 65 years of age. Interment was made in Parkersburg on Sunday.

J. M. Hannah, was down from Cass Tuesday. He told us that the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company had finished on Cheat River and were taking out their loaders and other equipment on that day. This finishes twenty-five years of continuous lumber operation on a big scale on this river. The extract plant at Cass is again in operation.

Luther Kellison, of the Levels, suffered a number of broken ribs and other injuries last Friday when his team ran away. He was unhitching the team when it started and it pulled the wagon over him.

MRS. LUCY GAY DEAD

Mrs. Lucy Livesay Gay died at her home in Marlinton on Wednesday morning, November 4, 1925. Her age was 73 years, eight months and eight days. For many weeks she had been sick. Interment at the family burying ground at the old Gay place near Marlinton Friday afternoon, the services being conducted from the Marlinton Presbyterian church by Rev. H. H. Orr. There was a profuse floral offering. The pall bearers were L. M. McClintie, S. L. Brown, T. S. McNeel, S. N. Hench, J. A. Sydenstricker, Allan P. Edgar, B. B. Slavin, Calvin W. Price.

Mrs. Gay was the daughter of the late Allan Livesay and Mrs. Julia Bright Livesay. She was raised in Greenbrier County. On her marriage to the late Col. Levi Gay nearly fifty years ago she came to Marlinton, and this has since been her home. For many years she tenderly cared for her aged parents. Mr. Gay has been dead about twenty-two years. Their children are Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, of North Carolina; Miss Maggie Gay and Miss Susie Gay; Allan, Robert and Levi Gay. A son, John, died about fifteen years ago, and a daughter, Mrs. T. D. Moore, died three years ago.

Mrs. Gay was a lifelong Christian, and very active in religious work. She joined the church of her fathers, the Presbyterian, at an early age. She was a charter member of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church. Down to the time of her last illness, she was busy in church duties. "Many daughters have gone virtuously, but thou excellest them all."

VISQUESNEY GETS 4 YEARS

On conviction on a charge of forgery J. A. Visquesney, a former West Virginia state official, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary at Moundsville yesterday by Judge W. B. Kittle, at Philippi. A ten day stay of execution was filed to permit the filing of an appeal to the state supreme court.

This is said to be only one of a number of charges that the former state game and fish warden and fire marshal has hanging over him. He was indicted several months ago in federal court here on charges of fraud in connection with the financial operations of the Visquesney Timber and Ore company. Several others were also indicted at the same time, all charged with having used the mails to defraud.

It is said that these cases are scheduled to come up at the present term of federal court here but no information is forthcoming relative to the hearing. If any that the conviction in the Harbour county circuit court will have.

The charge upon which Visquesney was convicted is covered by one of eight indictments. He is alleged to have signed the names of the officials of a defunct corporation to a note in 1921. He admitted signing the names but claimed that he was authorized by the officials to do so. The note involved was for \$3,574. The other charges are said to have been of a similar nature.—Charleston Gazette.

THE RABBIT LAW

Persons desiring to be informed on the present law on rabbits will find the principle points covered in the following statements:

1. The open season on rabbits is from October 1st to December 31st.
2. Five rabbits per day is the legal limit for each hunter. There is no season bag limit.
3. Live or dead rabbits may lawfully be bought or sold by dealers or other persons, either within or outside the State.
4. Rabbits cannot lawfully be served "for pay, either directly or indirectly, at any hotel, restaurant, or other licensed eating place in this State, or in any eating place in this State."—West Virginia Game and Fish Commission.

Morgantown:—Henry C. Beard, of Beard, has been elected business manager of "The Agriculturist," a monthly magazine published by the College of Agriculture at the State University. Other staff members are: C. D. Crow, assistant business manager; O. P. Westfall, advertising manager; C. P. Dorsey, circulation manager; and E. B. Cox, C. T. Williams, J. R. Reed, and B. T. Aldridge, assistant business managers.

Miss Genevieve Yeager of Marlinton, a student in the home economics department at the State University, has been elected home economics editor of the Agriculturist.

Lewis Cooper, of Cass, a student at the State University, has been pledged to the Theta chapter of the Sigma Lambda Pi fraternity.

Miss Nancy McNeel of Marlinton, a student at the State University, was guest to tea Sunday evening, October 11, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house.

There will be a box supper at the Onoto school Saturday night Nov. 14 at 7:30.

—USE—

Klosterman's Yeast
for sale
at your store

Have You Seen It?

The New Compact Atwater Kent Radio.

One of the greatest sets ever put out by this famous manufacturer. It will harmonize with the neatest of other house furniture and takes up but little room. The cost of an Atwater Kent set is so small under our payment plan that you can only ask, "Can I afford to be without it?" We service your batteries and set for you so that you need not loose a single program.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Authorized Atwater Kent Agents
Marlinton, West Virginia
"Come across the bridge and hear the difference."

LOBELIA

R. N. Bruffey motored to Hillsboro Wednesday of last week and brought his wife and children home to spend a few days while the teachers of the high school were attending the meeting at Huntington.

Rev. J. A. Arthur is conducting a series of revival services here with marked success. A score or more of professions have been made. Rev. Arthur appears to be a man divinely called for the work in which he is engaged. He is the new pastor of the Falling Spring circuit. Lobelia being one of his appointments. Mrs. George Clendenin, of Hillsboro spent the week end with her parents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinnison, Nov. 4, a daughter.

Mrs. Will Morrison and son Carl, of Hillsboro spent a few days in this neighborhood last week.

Mrs. Lucy Eagle, of Julia, is spending a few days with her son Vernon Eagle.

Mrs. W. A. Bruffey was a visitor at the home of last week.

Rev. Arthur is visiting the schools as well as the homes in the community while engaged in the meeting.

The best football game of the season at the Fair Grounds was the one between Greenbank and Edray District High Schools Saturday. No score 0-0.

WRIGLEYS

AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.

Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.



SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

W. RIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

W. RIGLEY'S MINT FLAVOR

The Picture

you have waited for Harold Bell Wright's "Son of His Father," with Bessie Love, Warner Baxter and Raymond Hatton.

The latest and greatest novel by the most widely read author in the world. Filmed by same company that gave us "The Covered Wagon"

Seneca Theatre

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Nov. 17 and 18th
Admission 15c and 30c
CASS THEATRE Thurs. Nov. 19th.

SENECA THEATRE PROGRAM

THURSDAY
"Streets of Forgotten Men" and "Our Gang Comedy." Ask those that saw it Wednesday night.

FRIDAY
Barbard LaMarr and Bert Lytell in "Sandra."

The Usual Good Program Saturday

MONDAY
Elain Homerstus, Herbert Paystun and Dorothy Phillips in "Everyman's Life."

Watch For The Discovery of "The Lost World."

Cliff Sharp and William (patric) were before Squire Rhoads last Wednesday and Thursday. Sharp was with killing a deer in Thorny Creek mountain. On Saturday, October 31, Game Protector Davis Andridge found where a deer had been killed. He brought the deer to town and then got help and followed the men's tracks in the snow. The tracks led to the house of E. D. Debaugh. There the family talked to the defendants. The back track then led by Sharp's house. The defendants admitted being in the Thorny Creek woods that day, but said they were sheep hunting. The Squire found them guilty and fixed the fine at \$100 each. An appeal was taken to the Circuit Court.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Letcher Sharp, at her home in Washington. She leaves little twin infants.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Busard, a daughter.

DRESSED TURKEYS WANTED

You FARMERS and POULTRY SHIPPERS are doing yourself an injustice, unless you are earnestly seeking reliable information on where to market your THANKSGIVING TURKEYS. Even a small shipment will net a neat sum of money; then why not take precaution in the final sale of your flock—this we most desire.

We are not quoting unheard of prices for Thanksgiving in order to get your business. However we do conscientiously expect a good market for well matured, fattened and nicely dressed turkeys—A market that is seldom bettered elsewhere.

Our immense Plant, extending thru an entire block, giving us two outlets, is now tuning up to handle a record volume of business. Please ask your BANKER our financial rating or better still neighbors who have shipped to us and you will rightly decide to send your Thanksgiving shipment to Frank Hellerick & Co., the firm of "Efficiency" and the "Clearing House" of the poultry industry of Philadelphia.

We emphasize shipping only full grown and fattened turkeys for Thanksgiving, holding poor stock until later markets. You will absolutely loose money to ship to any market, thin and poorly dressed poultry. Have your shipment, a single barrel or carload lot arrive November 18th to 22nd, depending on weather and our promise of a big check is backed by our priceless reputation for forty-five years of square and upright dealing.

"In the Poultry Business Continuously for 45 years"

Frank Hellerick & Co.

349 New Market St. 120 Callowhill St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
SPECIAL SALE
Men's and Young Men's
Overcoats and Top Coats in the
latest fabrics and shades
Grey, Powder Blue, Light Tan, Double Texture,
Plaid Back all wool material
Strictly of the Finest Tailoring
\$30.00 \$35.00 and \$40.00 value
On Sale For 10 Days Only
Your choice of any Coat in the
House
\$25.00 Each
All sizes and patterns to choose
from
SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Outfitters for the Family
Marlinton, West Virginia

The largest river in the eastern part of the United States is the Ohio, the second largest tributary of the Mississippi. The uttermost fountain of this river is in Pocahontas county, near the foot of Mace Knob, one of the very highest peaks in the central Appalachian Range. The country was discovered by degrees, and the pioneers were puzzled by the careless manner in which a set of mountains were thrown around. They had gotten used to orderly mountains that lay in parallel rows from northeast to southwest, ridged up like a potato patch. But when they crossed the Allegheny they found all sorts of spurs, dips and angles, and the mountains where there was any direction predominating seemed to lie from the south east to the northwest, or at right angles with the tame mountains on the white man's side. This condition was peculiar to West Virginia, and the geologists tell us that the reason was that long before the continent of America reared itself above the troubled waters, that a little island, West Virginia, endured the storms of winter and the heat of summer for some few million of years. A scientist will concede a million of years more willingly than a school marm will concede five minutes for recess.

So West Virginia got eroded and made mountains that way, and got all its nice coal, oil and gas ready for the spenders.

These strange mountains were bigger than the other. And the long years of erosion had made the land rich, and the forests overawed the pioneer, and he went but a little way fearfully, and settled because the land was rich. But they did get the rivers mixed up. So they called the big river the Ohio to the forks at Pittsburgh, and then they named it the Monongahela, to another fork, and then called it Tygart's Valley River to its uttermost fountain, and there it abutted on another river so close that a single step takes you from one to the other, and that is the Cheat River that joins with the Monongahela at Point Marion, and being the most eastern branch of the westward flowing river and fully as long, or rather reaching farther than the Tygart's Valley, it might be considered the uttermost fountain for it goes the Tygart's River a few steps, or at least one step, or one span, farther than the Mississippi.

Cheat river loses its identity in a way after it gets in the tangle of mountains and divides up into so called forks, but the Shavers Fork is so much longer and greater that it overcomes the others by many miles. Shavers Fork is one of the show streams of the state and it had more spruce on it and all that the word implies than any other West Virginia stream. It was also the stream that runs the top of the world being set high above its sister the Greenbrier on one side and Tygart's Valley river on the other. The Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike crosses all three rivers in twenty miles. At Durbin the Greenbrier is crossed at 3000 feet; Shavers Fork is crossed at 3600 feet; and Tygart's Valley river is crossed at 2200 feet.

The other day I got to figuring out the way that Shavers Fork got its name. Also Shavers Mountain. And Shavers Run. I knew in a general way that the Shaver that they were named for was the ancestor of my friend C. L. Shaver, of Fairmont, whose maxim is silence. But I was not able to go back into the dim and distant past and visualize the life and fate of the Shaver whose name will last as long as these waters run or these hills end.

But given a start, I was able to identify the pioneer, and see in my mind's eye his tragic life in these mountains.

Shavers Mountain is a continuation of Back Alleghany Mountain to the north. North of the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike it is Shavers Mountain. It is the mountain on the west in sight from the train windows between Durbin and Glad. At Glad it is the mountain that the tunnel runs through. And it is one of the biggest, most upstanding of all the mountains.

Shavers Mountain walls in Shavers Fork of Cheat on the east side, looking across at Cheat Mountain on the other side of that stream.

Shavers Run is a sizable stream starting in the Cheat Mountain and flowing west to Tygart's Valley river coming into the river at Valley Bend. The tourist will be able to identify this run by noting that it comes in north of the large town of Mill Creek, just opposite to where a road turns to the left to the Rich mountain side. It was on this road that Peter Shaver settled about the year 1772, and built a homestead, and where he was killed by the Indian in April, 1781. He had been an Indian ranger for years during the Revolutionary War, and was killed in front of his house in the last year of the war, and in the very last raid of Indians that far east.

Withers, the authority, leaves out more names than he records. This is explained by the fact that Withers wrote that work from the great mass of material accumulated by William Hacker and William Powers, two Indian fighters, who set down dates, names and occurrences. Withers as a college graduate and lawyer of Clarksburg, undertook the contract of making a book from this material for Joseph Israel, printer, and it is said that failure to pay him, caused Withers to bring his work to as hasty a conclusion as might be compatible with producing a book that had some appearance of being finished.

Withers says of the Tygart's Valley massacre of 1781, in effect that the Roneys, Daughertys, Hornbecks, Buffingtons, and Many Others were killed. The populous country between Huttonsville and Elkins was ravaged. The houses nearly all burned. And all the inhabitants gone, being either

killed, captured, or driven east over the mountains. Being the most eastern of the north-western settlements and being driven east would account for failure to list the names of the killed. The Indian rangers could not tell who were killed or who were fleeing for safety. All that they knew was that the rich valley was deserted. There is enough evidence however to lead one to believe that this was the greatest massacre of West Virginia, not excepting Clendenin's and Fort Seybert.

A large body of Indians appeared in the country in April, 1781, earlier than they were expected. The winter months were considered safe from them and the pioneers lived in their clearings, thinking to go into the stockades a few weeks later.

There were important settlements in the Cheat River country in Tucker county. Like all other pioneers on the Western Waters they had improved valuable land without title papers, and the Virginia legislature had passed a law providing for validating all claims to land made good by actual settlement prior to January 1, 1778. A strong party of farmers had gone to Clarksburg to prove their settlement claims and were returning when they reached the Tygart's Valley River, perhaps near Phillippi, they ran into a great body of Indians and a battle ensued. John Meener, Daniel Cameron, and a man by the name of Cooper, were killed and the others escaped back to Clarksburg and brought word of the early appearance of the Indians.

It afterwards appeared that the Indian army moved towards Parsons, Tucker county, and were discovered by James Brown and Stephen Radloff. It is a reasonable conjecture that these men were scouts on the old War Road, now called Seneca Trail. Withers says that this caused the Indians to go over Leading Creek into the Tygart's Valley where they destroyed the whole settlement. What is more reasonable to suppose is that they struck the War Path and moved south to the settlement.

Leading Creek comes into Tygart's Valley River about one mile below Elkins. Reaching this settlement it appears that the Indians divided and crept one by one to the cabins of the settlers. It looks like they separated one evening, and gave twenty-four hours for the warriors to appear at the appointed places and struck about dusk the next evening.

Peter Shaver lived at the mouth of Shavers Run. He had but recently returned from the war. His family consisted of three sons and wife, and an old man, probable his wife's father. They had spent the day visiting and towards night went home. Peter Shaver took a near way. His wife and the old man rode the same horse. When near home the body of Peter Shaver was seen lying across the path. His wife put her hand to her face to hide the sight and exclaimed that her husband had been killed. The old man tried to quiet her by saying that it was a log across the path, but it was soon seen that he had been killed and scalped a few minutes before. The rest of the family escaped to a neighbor and from there fled the country.

Within a few months Mrs. Shaver gave birth to a child, a son, and on his face was a large red birth-mark like the mark of a hand. It was always attributed to the presence of his mother at the tragic finding of her husband dead and scalped. This son was Francis Shaver, prominent in the country life of his time, the great-grandfather of Clem Shaver.

The details of the killing in Tygart's Valley are lost. But never since the plague demanded of Egypt that between dusk and dawn, one life would be required of every house hold, has there been anything quite like it. There was a fort at Beverly, Fort Westfall, but there were people killed that dreadful night within gunshot of its walls. Notably a Mrs. Baker who refused to go to the fort on account of cooking a corn pone and other things in the cabin needing attention.

The Indian army assembled on the second night and set out north-west to their towns in Ohio. They had made their kill. They had to get back across the Ohio river. Two men, Jonathan Buffington and Ben-Hornbeck, who had escaped, carried the news to Friend's Fort and Wilson's Fort. Col. Wilson raised an army immediately and went to Tygart's Valley and found it without a living settler. When we remember that three years after, Randolph County had enough inhabitants to form a county, and that the most populous part of the county was driven out in a single night, we can get a glimpse of the extent of the raid upon it by the Indians.

Wilson's company knowing that the Indians had prisoners, followed them for two days. It would appear that the Indians tried to pass out through the woods lying between Clarksburg and Jane Lew, the latter place then known as West's Fort on West Fork river. Wilson not coming up with them at the end of the second day's march a council of war was held, and it was suggested to the company that with the Indians out in such numbers, that their own homes were not protected and that the men would better go home and man the forts. This was decided upon by a majority of

the company. On that same night, spies reported to Nutter's Fort, that the Indians were camped at the mouth of Indian Creek on West Fork. When the men who were fired upon at Valley River reported the Indians to the Clarksburg forts, spies were immediately sent out and it was the result of their work that located them at the mouth of Indian Creek. Col. Lowther, in command of Nutter's Fort took a company of men and came to the place in the nighttime and hid in a ravine until morning. At the break of day, Mrs. Alexander Roney, a prisoner, rose and replenished the camp fire, and just at that moment the white men fired on the sleeping camp, killing seven Indians and one prisoner, young Roney, a son of Alexander Roney, who had been killed two nights before.

As I read it, the party of Indians found must have been but a part of the Indian army. The attacking party numbered seventeen men from Nutter's Fort and the booty secured and sold netted about seventy dollars each.

Captain Bull a noted Indian chief was killed at that time. He was the chief whose family was massacred by the whites on the waters of Little Kanawha near where the present village of Bulltown stands in Braxton County. Jesse Hughes, the great Indian fighter was present. He found Captain Bull still alive, and recognized him. Hughes seized Captain Bull and dragged him through the camp fire and killed him. He then skinned the dead chief for material to restore his moccasins, and when he got back to the fort threw the moccasins into his mother's lap, for her to see the way in which they were mended.

The Clem Shaver line of descent on the Shaver side is as follows: Paul Shaver settled in Augusta County sometime before the formation of that county and died on South Branch of the Potomac, in 1772, owning a tract of land at the mouth of what was then called Paul Shaver's Run. He had four sons: George, John, Peter, and Paul.

Peter Shaver married Sarah Riffe. He served as an Indian ranger and spy in the Revolution. Was killed in April, 1781, on the occasion of the Tygart's Valley massacre, invasion of Shawnees and Delaware's. Sons: John, James, Jacob, and Francis.

Francis Shaver married Phoebe Hall. Eleven children: Susanna, Sarah, John, James, Jacob, Hezekiah, Francis Riffe, George W., Mary Eleanor, and Edward.

James Shaver married Elizabeth Campbell. Eight children, one of whom was John Riffe Shaver.

John Riffe Shaver married Elizabeth Campbell, eight children, the eldest being Hon. G. L. Shaver, of Fairmont.

The story of the Shaver family is well knit into the history of the nation and state. Steadfast and true are the qualities of such families who have kept the home fires burning and who have built up in a few generations the greatest nation that the world has ever seen. As soon as the pioneer breed had time to breathe, efforts were made to record the heroic life and times of the conquerors of the wilderness. Much was lost by neglect, and though the day is somewhat late, yet we are in a better position to honor their memories by recounting their exploits, than any generation that will come after us.

The immigrant, Paul Shaver, had a son Paul Shaver, born on the South Branch of the Potomac in the year 1759. This has been denied, and other branches of the Shaver family have tried to claim him, but there is not the slightest doubt in my mind but that he is the Paul Shaver of Paul Shaver's Run, Pendleton County. He made his declaration for a pension in the year 1832 in Lewis County. He was in the army that marched on Vincennes, in 1779, under Col. G. E. Clark. For a full and sympathetic account of this great campaign, see Winston Churchill's, "The Crossing."

Paul Shaver first served in 1778, at the age of seventeen under Jacob Warwick. That whole season he watched the war road in Randolph County. During that year he detected Indians on three different occasions.

In the year 1777, he served as a ranger under Captain Stuart, of Greenbrier County, first at West's Fort, at Jane Lew, then at Westfall's Fort, at Beverly, and then at Warwick's Fort at Green Bank. He was discharged in November.

In the spring of 1778, he migrated to Kentucky where Louisville now stands. Was drafted in July of that year to go on a tour of three months into Illinois County under Captain Kincaid, under G. E. Clark. Did not succeed in bringing the Indians to a fight.

In the winter of 1778 or spring of 1779, Col. Clark again conceived the notion of marching into the Illinois county as it was then called, and Paul Shaver volunteered for six months. He was at the taking Kas-

kaskias and was left there with his old commander Captain Andrew Kincaid. He volunteered and in all spent eighteen months on this campaign, and returned with a bad wound in his leg received at Andersontown, which had not yet healed, though more than fifty years after. There is another record of this same Paul Shaver serving as a ranger and spy in the year 1770, the year of first settlement in Tygart's Valley. I think this must have been 1772. It has been questioned on account of the youth of Paul Shaver. But whether he was 11 years old, or 13 years, I do not consider that young for that kind of service in pioneer times. Ask the first boy scout that you meet.

This is about all the space I have to knit together the widely scattered strands of the story of Shavers Fork. There are a tremendous possibilities in the story. But I want to mention one other thing, to put the historians on the trail.

The fact that the Indians destroyed the Tygart's Valley settlements as early in the year as April, and that they had come from the upper Ohio country, caused suspicion to be directed against the Moravian Indians. These were the Indians who had embraced Christianity and who trying to live at peace with both whites and reds received nothing but hostility from both, and commencing with the Tygart's Valley massacre events led up by successive stages to a raid on them, and an execution of every one of these Indians as the result of a hasty military trail, in the spring of 1782.

P. S. The tradition says that Peter Shaver's father Paul Shaver was present when the dead body of Peter Shaver was found, killed and scalped by the Indians. This I was compelled to reject for the reason that the court records show that Paul Shaver Sr. died in 1772 and letters of administration were granted to Elizabeth Shaver, widow. So I thought at first it might be the wife's brother. But it has come to me in the watches of the night, that it was young Paul Shaver who was on the horse with Peter Shaver's wife. Paul was 22 years old and was disabled by a wound in the leg received the year before in the Vincennes campaign and when the word old was applied to him, it was when he was an old man. He never recovered from the wound. It was still an open wound in 1832. It is natural to suppose that it was this disabled brother who was present and not Paul Shaver, Sr.

Notice To Creditors
All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Lou Collins, deceased, will please present the same forthwith, duly proven in the manner provided by law, to the undersigned for payment.
F. R. HILL, Adm.
of Mrs. Lou Collins, deceased.

TAXIDERMIST
Birds, animals or fish correctly mounted. Prices reasonable.
W. E. BLACKHURST
Cass, W. Va.

Pups For Sale
Five shepherd pups. Guaranteed heel drivers, black with white ring on neck. 12 weeks old.
Amos Gay
Onoto, W. Va.

Fall Bulbs For Sale
1000 Paper white Narcissus, (size) 14 centimeter, 70 each, 70c a doz.
100 yellow narcissus at 10c each.
Chinese Sacred Lillies Mammoth size 15c each.
Hyacinths, tulips, and daffodils will be shipped this month.
The Women's Store
A. S. Overholt, Prop.

FARMERS LONG TIME LOANS
Farmers who must secure loans should borrow through the cooperative Profit Sharing System established by Congress.
1—A loan for 34 1/2 years without renewal.
2—Interest rate 5 1/2 per cent.
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P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer, Pocahontas county National Farm Loan Association.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Co-operating with The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore.

Land For Sale
A tract of 64 acres of land, part of the J. D. Barlow farm near Onoto; about one-half in good grass. A tract of 90 acres, one mile from the 60 acres tract known as the S. L. Barlow land. This place has a good 8 room house and other buildings, a good young orchard, well watered, and is fine farming and grazing land. Good saw timber on both places. Will sell separately or together. A bargain to a quick buyer.
Lee Barlow
Onoto, W. Va.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
All persons having accounts against the estate of the late Agnes M. Rose, are hereby notified to present their accounts proven according to law to the undersigned executor at his office at Bartow, W. Va. All persons owing said estate will please prepare to settle at once.
This 8th day of October, 1925.
B. B. BEARD, Executor
Estate of Agnes M. Rose, deceased.

NOTICE
There has been at my place on Stamping Creek since Sept. 1, 1925, two 2-year old steers, red with white faces. Owner can have them by proving they are his property and paying cost of advertising and pasture.
Mrs. D. M. Rose, Millpoint, W. Va. adv. \$1. paid.

FOR SALE
Ringlet Rock Cockerels; a few single comb and rose comb red cockerels, \$2 at farm; \$2.50 delivered at Marlinton; 1 yearling Ringlet at \$5; 2 yearling Red S. C. and B. C. at \$3 each. Bourhan Red turkeys for breeding purposes. 25 Poland China and Berkshire pigs, 4 to 6 weeks, \$4.50 each; 2 for \$8.
Mrs. A. S. Gay
Onoto, W. Va.

ESTRAY NOTICE
One black horse, with one eye, will weigh about 1200 pounds, has been in Marlinton since about October 12. Owner can have him by paying cost of keep and advertisement.
adv \$1. Henry Simmons.

FOR SALE
—One brown horse, nine years old, weight 1700 pounds, good worker. Price \$65.00. Reason for selling, have too many horses.
G. G. Thompson, Millpoint, W. Va.

FOR SALE
—Sawmill, Hart Bros No. 3 Tower 2 saw edger, engine and boiler. C. C. Meredith, Gratton, W. Va.

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC
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Fall Bulbs For Sale
1000 Paper white Narcissus, (size) 14 centimeter, 70 each, 70c a doz.
100 yellow narcissus at 10c each.
Chinese Sacred Lillies Mammoth size 15c each.
Hyacinths, tulips, and daffodils will be shipped this month.
The Women's Store
A. S. Overholt, Prop.

Pups For Sale
Five shepherd pups. Guaranteed heel drivers, black with white ring on neck. 12 weeks old.
Amos Gay
Onoto, W. Va.

Turkeys Wanted
I will buy for CASH, at the Market Price, 10,000 LIVE TURKEYS. All Turkeys must be fat and in good condition and delivered to Marlinton from NOVEMBER 10 to 17. Let me know how many you have.
W. C. Householder.
Marlinton, W. Va.

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Fall - Winter Wearing Apparel AS LONG AS THEY LAST
Buy at wholesale prices while you have a chance. A full line of Rich's wearing apparel—shirts, mitts, socks, coats, pants, etc. Also a nice line of flannel shirts and union suits any price and quality. Rich's Mackinaws. Also a good line of shoes for men, women and children. Come in and let me fit you up with what you want, and I am sure I can save you money.
I wish to reduce my stock down and for this reason I make you these bargains. Give me a chance to prove you the merits of this statement.
A large stock of hats, caps, sweaters, etc.
Also headquarters for the BALL BAND of rubber goods with a full stock on hand, just received from factory, with prices right. Give me call.
Earnest G. Sharp
Frost, W. Va.

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The largest and best equipped garage in Pocahontas County and the eastern part of the State.
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Marlinton, W. Va.
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Life, Fire and Accident, Automobiles and Live Stock, Bonds of all kinds, Money to Loan on Farms.
Office 2nd floor, First National Bank Building.

A. P. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.
F. RAYMOND HILL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals at West Virginia.
ANDREW PRICE, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
H. G. McNEEL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the state of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.
P. T. WARD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va.
J. E. BUCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.
Dr. E. G. HEROLD, DENTIST, MARLINTON, W. VA. Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld.
A. C. BARLOW, Veterinarian and Dentist, Onoto, W. Va.
M. C. SMITH, Veterinarian, Hillsboro, W. Va. All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.
L. O. SIMMONS, BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP, Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW, OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER, Onoto, W. Va. All calls answered.
Wm. O. BUCKMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Millpoint, West Virginia. Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.
Z. S. Smith, Undertaker and Funeral Director, LICENSED EMBALMER, MARLINTON, W. VA.

J. B. SUTTON, Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies, Shops at Cass and Greenbank. Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments.
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CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 1925

The time has come to preach to you of many things, like shoes, and ships, and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings. There are a number of matters to check up. One for instance is the reincarnation of the Democratic party. A number of states and cities held elections this month. On the morning after the election in New York, it was reported on the streets of this city that the Republicans had elected their candidates for mayor, and it created no excitement. It was treated as a circumstance over which we had no control, but when the paper came on the train it appeared that the Democrats had a landslide, and that news was also elected and unmovable. New Jersey elected a Democrat for governor. We understand that this candidate's strength consisted of his record as a religious man, and unblemished reputation, and charity for the sins of others. That makes him had to best.

Whenever the Democratic party is abandoned by the rats as a poor risk, it begins to prosper. It is a good old ship that has been sunk a number of times to rid it of that kind of vermin. But to return to life seems to call back all of its over-seer politicians, like Caesar's spirit, ranging for revenge, with Ate by his side, come hot from hell, creating havoc in these confines. So we will have the same old war of the sections, the north, and the west, and the south.

It is time for the Democratic party in the nation to try something new. The fitness that it needs is lack of fitness. The party has always prided itself on its platform, which has been an incomprehensible paradox, half threat and half promise, which a committee on resolutions has forged out and presented through pride of authorship. Behold, my desire is that mine adversary write a book, and that I had the indictment which he hath written.

Why not try a platform with few words: To do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God. That is all the platform that any party needs, and it is more than any party can keep.

The New York elections make Governor Smith a presidential possibility and if he is to be the nominee, there will be no moaning at the bar for me. In the appeal to the people in the 1924 election, Smith was elected governor of the State of New York by an overwhelming majority, and that is the only test of merit and availability. The voice of the people is the voice of God. Another thing. All this protest against his membership in the Roman Catholic church is not based on a broad and comprehensive knowledge of the fundamentals of the American system of government. It is said that while we have elected three members of the Unitarian church to the presidency, we have never elected a member of the Roman Catholic church. The adherents of the Roman Catholic church outnumber by two to one the next largest church in the United States, and of all Christian communions in the United States the Roman Catholic has more than one third. So if there is anything in church membership to make a citizen eligible to the presidency, then under the rule of rotation, the Roman Catholics have been long over due.

I would like to see Davis nominated again, but it is almost too much to hope for. I cannot vision West Virginia helping to nominate Smith, but I can see a lot of hope for the Democrats in West Virginia if he were to be nominated.

The West Virginia Democrats are remarkably well pleased with the election of H. F. Byrd to be governor of Virginia. In the convention of 1924, when it became apparent that Carter Glass would not be nominated, Virginia was one of the states that made the nomination of Davis possible, and Byrd was a member of the Virginia delegation, and it was due to him largely that Davis was nominated. The McAdoo managers were correspondingly outraged at Virginia not doing more for their candidate, especially when they claim that at one part of the contest, Virginia's vote would have given McAdoo a majority of the votes of the convention.

When Byrd came out for governor, certain Bourbon politicians who cling obstinately to ideas adapted to past conditions, injected that fight into the nominating campaign and tried to macadoo him out of the nomination. The Virginian voters reacted in his favor and Byrd was nominated by the greatest majority ever given a nominee in Virginia, and has been elected governor. That ought to impress upon the fixer that about the only vote he can be sure of, is his own, and that owing to his personal ambitions is not one that is prized by any other candidate.

They are starting a boom for Alf Taylor for governor. He is like Alf Smith, he survived the election of 1924, and is resting easy. This is a poor time to run him for governor for he has no more river to cross in way of the 1926 congressional election, and if he is wise he will not let himself be distracted by any thoughts of the election of 1928. That is a bridge that can be crossed when he comes to it. His political strength has a healthy growth because he started at home and grows in ever widening circles. He has a firm hold on the affections of the people of his congressional district and it looks now as though he could hold his place as long as he wants it. In December 1923, and in January 1924, this paper mentioned the fact that as vote getter Taylor was the man for governor but other arrangements were made for that year. And this is not the year to run for governor in view of the fact that Alf Taylor is a hard working man and has got another campaign before him.

It is no time to run for governor

under the circumstances. As a candidate for governor, he would have to burn the bridges behind him, for that is a desperate struggle.

A veteran was telling a story at the Armistice banquet the other night at the Kiwanis Club. A soldier was talking over the phone to a French lady who invited him to her party. The soldier pleaded a previous engagement could not be broken, that he had burned his bridges behind him. And the lady said: "That need not matter—you can wear a pair of my husband's."

A lot of us do not want to see Alf Taylor burn his bridges behind him at the suggestion of his friends who are trying to force the season.

The missus and I went down to Fayette to spend the end of the week the other day. There seems to be a custom that when the survivors of a generation get beyond fifty years of age, they begin to hunt each other up and see how they look after they have passed through the heat and burden of the day. There is something very precious in the thought too that nobody has any fun until he gets old. We used to know Dr. S. W. Price when he was a boy at Huttonsville, and for the past twenty-five years he has been standing like a stone wall in the coal fields in Fayette. He married Miss Lucy Montgomery Smith, of Virginia, who is one of the prominent women of the State, taking an active interest in all matters affecting the public welfare.

So we went to Scarbro and were royally entertained. It was the first night I had spent on the waters of Loup Creek for many years. This is an el dorado in West Virginia, and in the old days, the nights were hectic and feverish. That has all changed since reason resumed her sway and the beer and other forms of persuasion have disappeared. About the biggest excitement now is when the community turns out to assist in the production of the drama as exemplified by the silver screen. I surely was a revelation to me, who remembered unhappier things, to see the people sitting clothed in their right minds, enjoying an intellectual treat. The great change no doubt has come about so gradual with the people of that vicinity, but it came as a revelation to me. They have reached the shining hills of day. They no doubt have some bootleg troubles down there. But they are nothing compared to the improvement that I saw.

Dr. S. W. Price is the son of the late Wm. C. Price, of Randolph County. Wm. C. Price's first wife was Nancy McNeel, of Pocahontas County, a sister to the late Col. Paul McNeel. His second wife was a Miss Cooper. There were three children, Mrs. J. B. Hittinger, of Martinsburg, Miss Mary Price, and Dr. Price. Dr. Price is a nephew of the late Governor Samuel Price, of Lewisburg, whom he greatly resembles.

We saw Alf Taylor, who lives in the nearby county seat. He is plugging away at his job and is unspurred by the honors that have been heaped upon him after so many years of rough sledding. He expects to attend the Journalist conference at University, the week of Thanksgiving. I have an invite to this meeting and I am getting ready to go. Also a stool to the great banquet that is staged by the Morgantown Post to the editors.

We met the minister at Scarbro Rev. Mr. Flint, who was raised on the Gladly Fork of Cheat at the famous Flint homestead. I tried to talk shop to him. What about this proposition to let women qualify as elders in the Presbyterian church? To make an elder out of Susanna, for instance? But the pastor changed the subject, and nothing was settled along that line.

I stopped at Lewisburg on my way back to appear before Commissioner Geraldine Driscoll to argue some law points, and while at Lewisburg, I hunted up some records about the fort there, and I located it. It stood in line of the big spring and the Greenbrier Independent office, where Captain Mathe Arbuckle's home was located soon after.

Lewisburg is not the oldest settlement in Greenbrier. The first settlers kept away from that big spring. Probably because of the rocky hills that surround it. But Gen. Lewis used it as the rendezvous to form his army in 1774, and called it Camp Union. A couple of young captains saw the big spring and the central position it occupied as the numerous settlements around it, and next spring they opened up a store there. That was in 1775, and the Indian troubles thickening, it was chosen as a fort, and called Fort Savannah, and it brought the settlers through the war safely. The nearest attack was Fort Donnelly about ten miles away and before morning a company of sixty-six men under Col. Samuel Lewis came from the Lewisburg fort to relieve Fort Donnelly. That was in 1778. That is proof enough that Fort Savannah was a very important part of the line of defense that was maintained all the way along the war path from the Great Lakes to the colony of Georgia.

I found a good deal of haziness in Lewisburg as to just what a pioneer fort was like. It is not like any other fort that was ever built. It took no account of artillery or anything greater than arrows or rifle

balls. There was no occasion to. A pioneer fort was a stockade in which the inhabitants of the community made their summer homes. One gentleman assured me that he had seen one of the block-houses, and another that when the Patton mansion was built that a part of the foundation was that of the old fort.

There was no such fort as that on the western borders. But there was a standard plan. It consisted of outer walls from eight to twelve feet high formed by split logs driven or set in the soil. The interstices between the timbers were covered by a similar second row of split timbers which broke the joints. The part of this enclosure that was required for cabins formed the back wall of the cabin. The roof of the cabin sloped inward and the cabin was divided with split timber partitions. The floor was made of earth. There were no chimneys as the forts were not occupied in cold weather. There was one entrance and that was a gate made of the same material as the rest of the wall of the stockade, and if the spring was not on the inside of the stockade, the gate opened next to the spring. The cooking was done at a common fire in the center of the stockade. The whole was built with out an iron spike or nail. The axe and the auger were the tools of the pioneer.

That fort having furnished a company of sixty-six soldiers to relieve Fort Donnelly would indicate a summer encampment of at least five hundred persons.

Captain Mathew Arbuckle, who Capt John Stuart says was the first man to make his home where Lewisburg stands, lived on the site of Fort Savannah. He was killed by a falling tree on Anthony's Creek in 1781. Lewisburg was laid out as a town in 1780, by Captain Arbuckle. In 1794, a large plat was made of the town and at that time the court house of the county was there. It was designated as lot 27 containing a half acre. After Capt. Arbuckle's death, his widow continued to reside there for at least forty-seven years. She married for her second husband, Alexander Welsh.

In my article last week on Shaver's anthology, I inadvertently stated that Hon. C. L. Shaver's mother's maiden name was Elizabeth Campbell. That was the name of his grandmother. His mother's name was Sarah Cunningham, and I want to correct the record to that extent that I saw.

I hope that the Randolph Historical Society that is doing so much to add to the culture of West Virginia, will look into the question of the massacre of the inhabitants, and the destruction of the settlement in Tygart's Valley in the year 1781, as outlined in my article last week.

A list of the forts in this part of the border will indicate the extent that it was settled during the Revolution. In Tygart's Valley there were no less than five forts ready for occupation during the summer of 1781. Fort Friend was on Leading Creek, north of Elkins; Fort Wilson on Chenoweth Creek between Elkins and Beverly; Fort Westfall at Beverly at the mouth of Files Creek; Fort Warwick near the present site of Huttonsville; Fort Hadden, at the mouth of Elkwater.

The raid coming in April of that year found the settlers in their winter homes on their clearings.

Counting on south the next fort was at Clover Lick; Fort Drenn in Marlinton; Fort Eckley, or Beckley, or Day as it has been variously called at Mill Point, Fort Donnelly in the Western part of the big levels; Fort Lewisburg, at Lewisburg; and Fort Arbuckle on Muddy Creek, at the mouth of Mill Run.

Last week I could not find any record of the location of Fort Friend until since then I see that it was in Tygart's Valley near where the Indian army came into the valley.

There is a tradition that Alexander West, of Wests Fort, on the West Fork was spending the night with Joseph Friend at Friends Fort. They were outside the fort just at dusk the day before the massacre. West told Friend that he saw an Indian in the woods and Friend insisted that it was one of his slaves. They had a discussion about it, and each one had a vicious dog trained to hunt Indians. They decided to turn the dogs loose believing that if any Indian was lurking near that the dogs would tie them. This was done but during the time that the dogs had been tied up animosity had sprung up between them, and when they were loosed, the dogs got into a great fight, and were separated with difficulty and tied up again. After that ensued a discussion of whether the settlement should be warned, but it was then dark. West afterwards felt lifelong regret that he had not acted on his idea of giving the alarm that the Indians were in the country.

In the following year it is recorded that twenty-two families spent the summer of 1782 in the Wilson Fort on Chenoweth Creek. It seems to have been accepted that the raid on Tygart's Valley was

confined to Leading Creek, but a closer study of the somewhat meager records and the tradition of the valley indicates that it was a general raid for ten or fifteen miles up and down the valley. It is known that the forts were not disturbed, but the raid was timed to find the people in their winter homes. Wilson and Friend were able to muster enough men to begin the pursuit which was afterwards abandoned. On the second day.

The last appearance that hostile Indians made in West Virginia was in 1795, when they came down Leading Creek and crossed over to Huttonsville where they killed several members of John Bozarth's family.

No less than four forts in this section have been Warwick Fort: They are Fort Dinwiddie, the fort at the forks of Deer Creek; the fort at Clover Lick, and the fort at Huttonsville.

Trustee's Sale

of Valuable Real and Personal Property.

Pursuant to authority vested in them by virtue of two deeds of trust, the one executed by J. W. Yeager and Pearl Yeager, his wife, to L. M. McClintic, Trustee, dated November 23, 1917, to secure the First National Bank of Marlinton, of Marlinton, West Virginia, in the sum of \$3,000.00, of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in trust deed book number 10 at page 318, and another deed of trust executed by J. W. Yeager and Pearl Yeager, his wife, to Andrew Price, Trustee, to secure J. J. Echols, in the sum of \$2500.00, dated January 1, 1923, of record in the said office in trust deed book number 12 at page 364, which deeds of trust have been assigned to E. J. Evans, of Paintsville, Kentucky, and having been required so to do by the said assignee, the undersigned trustee, on Saturday, December 12, 1925, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following property, to-wit:

1. A certain parcel of land composed of lots numbers 8, 9, and 10 in block 37 of the proper plat of the said Town of Marlinton, this being the residence property of the said J. W. Yeager. There is on this land a fine, large, modern dwelling house, situate near the court house in a most desirable locality.

2. Also the household and kitchen furniture contained in said dwelling as of January 1, 1923.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
L. M. McCLINTIC, Trustee
ANDREW PRICE, Trustee

Farm For Sale

111 acres, 1 1/4 miles from Bartow, about 40 acres of level bottom land nice and smooth, 29 acres in cultivated fields, balance of bottom land in pasture, about 71 acres cut over hill and good sheep range, also joins government land a very large territory where sheep range can be had for a few cents per head. This farm is conveniently located, being 1 1/4 mile from church, two stores, post office, railroad station, two room school house on farm, district high school truck runs by door; road by farm is constructed for hard surface and is under construction at present. Improvements consist of a splendid 10 room house, water on porch, a cement cellar, small barn, 20x20 foot poultry house and other necessary out buildings, young orchard of 125 apples and peach trees of fine selected fruit. In two miles of Pocahontas Tanning Company at Durbin, being good man can secure work at good wages, also making a good market for farm produce. In fact this is a splendid home and worth investigating. If interested call or write

Robt. J. Hevner
Bartow, W. Va.

For Sale

Four room cottage, practically new—just finished remodeling inside and out, and nine acres of land, fine for trucking, small fruits, berries or poultry raising. Will sell separately six acres with house and peach orchard. This property adjoins city limits—really in town but no city taxes to pay. Would take a real automobile as part pay. Cash payment and terms to right party.
J. H. YATES,
Ronceverte, W. Va.

For Sale

2 Frick portable saw mills complete, first class condition, cap. 15000 feet per day,
1 35 h. p. Frick Eclipse boiler, good condition, mounted on wheels,
1 Gelsner Mfg Co boiler 25 h. p. good condition, mounted on wheels,
1 Gelsner Mfg. Co. boiler 25 h. p. at very attractive prices.
SPICE RUN LUMBER CO.
Spice Run, W. Va.

FOR SALE

Ringlet Rock Cockerels; a few single comb and rose comb red cockerels, \$2 at farm; \$2.50 delivered at Marlinton; 1 yearling Ringlet at \$5; 2 yearling Red S. C. and B. C. at \$3 each. Bourhan Bed turkeys for breeding purposes. 25 Poland China and Berkshire pigs, 4 to 6 weeks, \$4.50 each; 2 for \$8.
Mrs. A. S. Gay
Onoto, W. Va.

Pups For Sale

Five shepherd pups. Guaranteed heel drivers, black with white ring on neck. 12 weeks old.
Amos Gay
Onoto, W. Va.

TAXIDERMIST
Birds, animals or fish correctly mounted. Prices reasonable.
W. B. BLACKBURN
Onoto, W. Va.

BAXTERS GARAGE

Marlinton, W. Va.

The largest and best equipped garage in Pocahontas County and the eastern part of the State.

— Agency —
Lincoln, Ford
Fordson

Repair work a specialty
Expert mechanics
Ford Sales and Service
Insist on genuine Ford parts

J. L. BAXTER, Propr.

A share of your business solicited

T. S. McNEEL

INSURANCE AND BONDS

Marlinton W. Va.

Successor to Goodsell Insurance Agency
Life, Fire and Accident, Automobiles and Live Stock, Bonds of all kinds, Money to Loan on Farms.
Office 2nd floor, First National Bank Building.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farm Lands

6 percent First Mortgage Maturing in 'thirty Years

THE GREENBRIER JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

LEWISBURG, W. VA.

A. P. EDGAR, Local Representative.

SINCE 184

Three Generations

Have Used

HANLINE BROS.

GUARANTEED 100 Percent

PURE LEAD and ZINC

PAINT

With Complete

SATISFACTION

Ask your dealer and demand

L & Z Paint. He can

supply you.

Made in 35 Shades

Dealers Supplied by

S. B. Wallace & Co.

Marlinton, W. Va.

HANLINE BROS.
PAINT MAKERS
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

IF IT'S INSURANCE

YOU WANT. SEE

F. M. SYDNOR, Manager

HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC

Marlinton, West Virginia.

Genuine Bruner Suitings

For autumn and winter

Now On Display

W. A. THIEDE

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Administrator's

AUCTION SALE

of Store Goods

Friday and Saturday

November 20 and 21

BUCKEYE, W. VA.

On the above dates I will sell at auction the \$25,000 stock of general merchandise of D. A. McNeill & Son, consisting of everything to be found in a well stocked country store. On these days I will specialize on

Shoes and Piece Goods

of the best kinds in great quantity and variety. Come and buy at your own price.

Terms of Sale Cash.

A. W. McNeill, Admr.

Ashford, Auctioneer.

A. P. EDGAR
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Counts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.

N. G. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the state of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

DR. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
Onoto, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

WM. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

J. B. SUTTON
Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies
Shops at Cass and Greenbank
Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
Marlinton, W. Va.
First National Bank Building
Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. or appointment. All work guaranteed

CHARLES SHINABERRY
Graduate in Auctioneering
I hold diplomas covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered.
Cloverlick, W. Va.

DENTISTRY
Dr. Moore N. McKee has opened a dental office in the Lightner building on Main street opposite Marlinton Hotel. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental practice and will be glad to see and serve his old friends and the public generally.

Pocahontas County History
A limited number of these books are for sale at \$5 per copy.
POCAHONTAS TIMES
Marlinton, W. Va.

Building Material

Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, popular siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work.

R. S. JORDAN,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Make Your Home Brighter with DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS
Electric Plants, Washing Machines, Water Systems
Sole and Exclusive Agents
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Low Prices Ask for Details Easy Terms

Write or phone for Catalogue ACCESSORIES and SUPPLIES
Marlinton Electric Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.

VULCANIZING

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES
Repaired section guaranteed to out last the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to
Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

Monuments

BUY FROM THE MAKER
C. A. BISHOP
Marlinton, West Virginia
Write or call Dwight Alexander Sales Agent

Thanksgiving Day

In our Country, originated in thrift, and was first observed by our Pilgrim Forefathers.

By their systematic laying aside during the first year of privations in their new country they were enabled to have something ahead, after the first harvest, for which to be thankful and they gave their thanks.

Imitate your forefathers by laying aside systematically during the coming year a real Thanksgiving.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

Marlinton, W. Va.

KIWANIS

Last Friday night was County Court night at the Kiwanis Club Luncheon. Commissioners Williams, McNeel and Hudson and Prosecuting Attorney Allan P. Edgar were present and told something of the duties involved in planning for and carrying on the business of the County of Pocahontas.

County Agent Willey introduced the members of the Court. He spoke of the difference of our County Courts and the Town meetings back in his native New England. There once a year several hundred of the tax payers hold a public meeting to give the select men a plan for the year's work. Here we elect the court and let them do the planning and carrying out too. He spoke of the high type of citizenship which had characterized our courts since he had been a citizen of this county.

J. Lanty McNeel, the president of the court, was introduced. He paid his respects to the assembly and then referred to his colleague, Ed H. Williams as the spokesman for the court. Mr. Williams said that the main thing that was expected of the county court was to keep taxes down to a minimum and keep roads and everything else up to the highest state of repair and efficiency. In the past few years much road had been taken over by the State and this in time would mean more money for the class B roads of the county, but at the present so much money was required to pay for the rights of way for the State roads, that there was little or no money for real road work. Complaint had been made that the Court was paying too much for these rights of way, but it must be taken into consideration that no less than 74 miles of right of way has been bought, much of it through farms, requiring fencing on both sides. The average cost of a mile of fence is \$320, and that about 150 miles of fence is no small item. The new jail building was discussed. Three years ago 5 cents, last year 80 and this year 10 cents was levied to erect this much needed building. It has been found that this amount of money will not give us exactly what we ought to have, but it is hoped that there may be a surplus in the county fund which can be used to supplement the jail building fund. As to the district road funds, these are about enough to clear out the side ditches and culverts. The court has now a systematic plan of erecting suitable buildings in various parts of the county to house and protect necessary road machinery.

As to State roads, the past few years has seen paper roads become actual highways, with the exception of a few miles in Huntersville District, eight miles in Edray and twelve miles in Greenbank. The thing of first importance now is for everyone, especially organizations like the Kiwanis, to get squarely behind the County Court, and bring all possible pressure to bear on the powers that be to put hard surface on the roads that have been graded.

Agent Willey introduced Mr. Hudson as from the District that did things in the way of schools and roads; that Greenbank has made greater strides in education and road work since he came to Pocahontas than any of the other districts. Mr. Hudson had gotten out of a sick bed to be at the meeting. Rheumatism has had him in the neck and feet, but his head was clear. He admitted that when old Greenbank needed things in the way of roads and schools she got them, and was willing to pay the price; that his people knew that public improvements cost money, and there was little grumbling where people realized they were getting the value of their money. Mr. Hudson appreciated the spirit of the meeting, and felt that the lot of the members of the county court is easier where people have an intelligent comprehension of the problems which

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45
4:30 p.m. Junior Christian Endeavor
6:45 p.m. Senior Christian Endeavor
Charles Dearing, leader
11:00 a.m. Grace Sufficient
No evening service.

Union Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Methodist Church on Thanksgiving morning at 10:30. The sermon will be preached by Rev. R. C. Meeks, who is conducting a series of meetings at the Methodist Church.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
A. S. Overholt Supt.
6:00 Junior Epworth League
6:45 p.m. Epworth League
Praying at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
A sermon for men only at 3 p.m.

The Revival Services will continue through this week. Preaching every night except Saturday night. On Sunday there will be preaching in the morning at eleven o'clock; a sermon for men only at three o'clock in the afternoon; and preaching at night at 7:30. Rev. R. C. Meeks has been preaching soul-stirring sermons to exceptionally good congregations. The congregation last Sunday evening crowded the auditorium and chairs had to be brought in to accommodate the people. An effort is being made to have the Railroad Men's Quartette of Ronovey, at the services on next Sunday.

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist Church last Sunday, 275 at the Presbyterian 183.

There will be preaching at Westminster Church on Knappa Creek, next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. H. H. Orr, of Marlinton.

The annual Canned Fruit Social in the interest of the Orphanage, Davis Stuart School, of the Women's Auxiliary of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, will be held at the Church, Thursday evening, December 3rd. The meeting has been postponed from Thanksgiving week.

Rev. H. H. Orr spent Tuesday in Charleston, attending a meeting of the Sunday School and Young Peoples' Committee of the Synod of West Virginia.

The Woman's Missionary Society and the Young People of the Dunmore Methodist church will serve oysters, sandwiches, pies, cakes, etc. on Saturday November 28, at 7 p.m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pifer, at Riverside, November 12, 1925, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams, Marlinton, November 20, 1925, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Quince Friel at Clawson, Nov. 10, 1925, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Marlinton, Nov. 20, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dock Gibson, at Elray, Nov. 22, a son.

Mr. Edgar called attention to the advanced step our Court has taken in the care of our poor. A few years ago we had the poor farm, with all that term implies. Now we have a county infirmary that has been pronounced by the Public Service Commission as the best infirmary in the State. Not only that, but our poor are being cared for at less expense to the taxpayer than at the old poor farm. Naturally most of our poor are sick, indigent folk who had to be cared for at places other than the poor farm. At the infirmary all are well cared for, sick or well, and the expense is considerably less.

Andrew Price brought out the fact and called the court's attention to it, that the last session of the legislature set aside the sum of one million dollars for the upkeep of State roads. There are now approximately one thousand miles of these roads, and ten percent of this mileage is in Pocahontas. This money will soon be available, and we must use due diligence in getting our share applied to the graded and yet ungraded highways.

On Friday, December 4, the Hinton Kiwanians will bring the flag back to Marlinton. The luncheon will be at noon on that day.

Next Friday night will be the annual election of officers. Two tickets have been put in nomination.

If You Can't

spend Thanksgiving or Christmas with the home folks, you should do the next best thing—send PHOTOGRAPHS. It solves the personal gift problem.

A November sitting avoids the rush
GAY'S STUDIO
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Buy your Christmas presents now. Table Runners, Luncheon Sets, Towels, Center pieces, Pillow cases. Lace in lengths. All crocheted work. Sale continues until Dec. 20 at my home on Ninth Street near Methodist church.
Terms of Sale: Cash
Mrs. LENA COLESON.

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SENECA THEATRE

PROGRAM

Those were the happy days.
When eggs were 10c a dozen—
When the income tax wasn't—
ASK GRANDMA, SHE KNOWS
"NOT SO LONG AGO"

featuring Betty Bronson, of Peter Pan fame and Ricardo Cortez.
THURSDAY
Two shows, 7 and 8:35 p. m.
No advance in admission.

Another Zane Grey Feature
FRIDAY—
And positively the best one yet. Bebe Daniels, Ernest Torrence, Noah Berry and Lloyd Hughes in
'HERITAGE OF THE DESERT'

We absolutely guarantee this picture to please. Don't forget the day and date on this one.
SATURDAY—
You remember Douglas McLean in "Going Up?" Well, he is here again in
'THE YANKEE CONSUL'

It is a ribtickler from start to finish. We'll say it is a good one. Also a good Sunshine Comedy.
MONDAY—
Richard Bartholmeis in
'NEW TOYS'

You'll want to see the star of "Tobias David" once more.
Two more weeks to wait for
'THE LOST WORLD'

Watch for the announcement next week.

SALE

SALE OF HANDWORK

Buy your Christmas presents now. Table Runners, Luncheon Sets, Towels, Center pieces, Pillow cases. Lace in lengths. All crocheted work. Sale continues until Dec. 20 at my home on Ninth Street near Methodist church.
Terms of Sale: Cash
Mrs. LENA COLESON.

DIED

James F. McNulty, of Monterey, died at his home November 24, 1925, aged near 60 years. He was born and reared in Highland county, and was a prominent citizen and land owner of that county. He had been in declining health for several years. He was a brother of Mrs. T. S. McNeel, and the late P. H. McNulty, of Pocahontas county. He is survived by his wife and three sons, Glen, of Marberry, W. Va., Frank, of Crabottom, and John of Monterey, and two sisters, Mrs. E. M. Arboogast of Winchester, Kentucky, and Mrs. T. S. McNeel of Marlinton, and one brother, Chas. S. McNulty, of Rosedale, Va. He was a member and Ruling Elder of the Monterey Presbyterian church. The funeral was conducted from his church by Rev. J. A. Mawhinney of the Buehler Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Fred B. Wyand of the Monterey Methodist church, Wednesday afternoon and he was buried in the family lot in the Monterey cemetery. M.

Mrs. Matilda Kiner Anderson died at her home at Woodrow, November 23, 1925, aged 76 years. She was twice married, her first husband having died several years ago. She leaves her husband and four children to mourn their loss. They are: Mrs. Sarah Sharp, Ed Kiner, of Woodrow, Henry Kiner, of Holly and Daniel Kiner, of Diana. Mrs. Anderson was a member of the Methodist church. Funeral services were conducted at the Nazarene church. Her remains were laid to rest in the White grave yard. Asleep in Jesus, blessed, peaceful sleep
From which none ever wake to weep
A Neighbor.

Mrs. Lucy Beverage died at Marlinton on Sunday, November 22, 1925. Some weeks ago she suffered a stroke of paralysis, and her strength had been gradually failing. Her age was 67 years. Funeral services were conducted from the West Union Church on Tuesday morning by Rev. Nelson S. Hill. Burial in the Beverage graveyard on the head of Dry Creek. Mrs. Beverage's maiden name was Tracy and she was raised on Elk. Her husband was the late John Beverage. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. L. E. Rodgers of Alderson. Two sons, Preston and Remus Beverage, have been dead a number of years.

E. E. Oldaker, J. R. Graves have gone to Florida for the winter.
Ozell Houchin and the Curry Bros. have sold their sugar orchards to Filmore Cox, who will cut the timber this winter.

Our town is preparing to put in a new light system.
Captain Linger of Marlinton, was a business visitor here last week.

Last week two car loads of cannons came in on the Western Maryland railroad and went down the C. & O. We were scared, but they got by and we did not lose any one, but they were unpleasant visitors.

W. A. Gladwell, of Greenbank, was a business visitor here last week.
Report of Bruffess Creek school, second month. Opal Hull teacher. Pupils making perfect attendance are: Wirt and Dale Kinnison, Marvin Brock and Patrick McNulty.

DURBIN

At one o'clock p. m. proceed to sell public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate and personal property:

First: That certain lot situate in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, known as lot No. 16 in Block 33 of said Town and being the same lot conveyed to John D. Gay and Lewis J. Carter by J. C. Johnson and others, by deed dated the 25th day of April, 1914, and of record in the same office in deed book 50 at page 414.

This lot has upon it a large warehouse and is situated in the business section of Marlinton.
Second: Twenty head of black cows and calves, which are now on the property of the said Lewis J. Carter, known as the George Gibson and Beverly Waugh place, near Marlinton.

The above mentioned real estate will be sold at the front door of the Courthouse of Pocahontas County, and the above described personal property will be sold on the George Gibson place above Marlinton.
Terms of Sale—Cash in hand on day of sale.
Given under my hand this 24th day of November, 1925.
A. P. EDGAR Trustee.

Morgantown, W. Va.—Theodore and Adolph Cooper, of Cass, students at the State University, are among the charter members of the Delta Mu, a local fraternity organized from the former members of Sigma Lambda Pi, a national Jewish fraternity.

H. H. Beard, of Beard, a student in the College of Agriculture at the State University, left November 17th for a ten days' inspection trip of model farms and agricultural colleges of other universities, after which he will compete in the intercollegiate student judging contest at the International Live Stock Exposition to be held in Chicago, November 28. The itinerary of the team will include: W. H. Few farm at Ravenna, Ohio; Sam Bell farm at Wooster, Ohio; Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio; Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind.; University of Illinois, at Urbana, Ill. Other members of the team making the trip are, G. A. Boling, L. L. Lough, R. L. Amos, Alfred Millinder and E. F. Livesay who is head of the animal husbandry department at the University.

Married, at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. S. R. Neel, on Saturday, November 21, 1925, Theodore Davis Carr and Mrs. Lydia Ann Houdyshell both of Pocahontas County.

THANKSGIVING

Harvest is home; the bins are full, The barns are running o'er; Both grains and fruits we've garnered in. Till we've no space for more.

We've worked and toiled through heat and cold To plant, to sow, to reap; And now for all this bounteous store, Let us Thanksgiving keep.

The nuts have ripened on the trees, The golden pumpkins round Have gleided to our industry Their wealth from out the ground.

The lowing cattle in the fields, The horses in their stalls, The sheep and fowls, all gave in-cress; The crops burst out the walls.

These all are God's good gifts to us, And now the day is here When we should show the Giver that We hold His mercies dear.

J. H. B.

FROM UNCLE JOE

Ever mind what this is all about. You will find out before you are half through. Some fifteen years ago I called at a certain store in a certain town as county assessor. The proprietor asked me if I was through when I had finished his list. All through, I said. He said, you are are not; you have failed to see the telephone lady in the office; she has never been assessed. What has she got? Why she has large holdings, besides she owns a half interest in the big lumber camp over across the river. So I walked over. She met me with a smile; answered every question with intelligence and politeness. She had on her good natured coat. I had been made the victim of a practical joke. When I returned to the store, the fun had just begun. Later at the dinner table the joke was sprung again.

This was when I learned to wear my good natured coat. If you want to be happy all the day, just try it on.

When you get up in the morning remember to put on your good natured coat before you go down stairs. You all have one. If you have it on, you won't care if every one else has eaten and the cakes are cold.

When everything goes wrong at home, at school or in the street, and you think you have enough trouble to put any boy in bad humor, then—slowly—you may depend upon it, someone is trying to rob you of your good natured coat. Don't let it go. Hold on to it with a tight grip. When you feel it settling firmly back into its place, how good you will feel.

I have found out that it pays to wear this coat. The beauty of it is that you can wear it in all kinds of weather. It is just as useful on a stormy day as in the sunshine. Indeed, it often makes a dull, cloudy day seem very bright and golden.

Be good natured always. Put cross people in a good humor by being pleasant and cheerful. Give a smile for a frown, and a gentle word for a cross one. All this you can do if you are careful to put on your good natured coat when you arise in the morning, and to wear it all day in all kinds of weather.

The young lady wore her good natured coat, though the victim of a rather crude joke. She taught me how. I have found that your

SANTA CLAUS

At Overholt's

has put on this year the "3 Sister" Doll Contest. These dolls which are worth \$15.00 each will be given FREE to the girl or purchaser receiving the largest number of votes each cent counting one vote.

Every cash purchaser is given cash coupons to the amount of the purchase.

The little girls interested in securing these dolls can solicit their friends and acquaintances to give them their coupons, or holders of coupons are entitled to vote for anyone they wish to see win.

The contest will close the night before Christmas when the award will be made. The contestant having the most votes first choice, the one receiving the next largest vote second choice and the next in contest the 3rd doll.

Also we have added to this contest fine smaller Mamma dolls which will be given to the next five girls having the most votes making in all eight dolls to be given away. Do your Christmas buying at our store and secure a free doll.

THE WOMEN'S STORE

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA
A. S. Overholt, Prop.

Atwater Kent Service

A mechanic from the Atwater Kent Factory is at the service of all Atwater Kent owners in our territory each month. We also have made arrangements to charge your batteries for one dollar and furnish you with a service battery to use while yours is being charged. This way you loose no programs. This service along with the very high standing of this line of Radios makes it worth while for you to look into our proposition before buying.

We have an installment plan that makes it easy for you to own one of these wonderful sets.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.

Marlinton, West Virginia
"Come across the bridge and hear the difference."

DURBIN TO THE FRONT

Durbin as a coal shipping terminal is the subject of a long article in the Charleston Gazette of Tuesday. The Interstate Commerce Commission is being asked to make a good freight rate on West Virginia coal to relieve the fuel famine of the New England States, caused by the strike in the anthracite coal region. The logical route for the fine coals of southern West Virginia to the new northern markets is up the Greenbrier Valley on the C. & O. and thence to the Western Maryland at Durbin. The Gazette says in part:

Durbin, a little town in the upper corner of Pocahontas county is destined to be one of the biggest gateways into New England for millions of tons of coal from the Kanawha valley if the interstate commerce commission rules in favor of the requests of scores of people in Massachusetts and other northeastern states who have asked that the commission make it possible for them to get Kanawha split coals, according to Duncan C. Kennedy, secretary of the Kanawha Coal Operators' association. He added that the favorable decision anticipated by New England would probably have a tremendously far reaching effect in southern West Virginia—and would be a big factor in hastening the completion of the biggest merger yet suggested for this state—the one announced several weeks ago by John Laing, local operator and financier.

troubles will largely pass away if you will wear your good natured coat every day.

The paper correspondent says they have two Sunday Schools in this town now. Fine. Look up the absentees. Get them all to work.
J. H. B.

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Married, at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. S. R. Neel, on Saturday, November 21, 1925, Theodore Davis Carr and Mrs. Lydia Ann Houdyshell both of Pocahontas County.

At one o'clock p. m. proceed to sell public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate and personal property:

First: That certain lot situate in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, known as lot No. 16 in Block 33 of said Town and being the same lot conveyed to John D. Gay and Lewis J. Carter by J. C. Johnson and others, by deed dated the 25th day of April, 1914, and of record in the same office in deed book 50 at page 414.

This lot has upon it a large warehouse and is situated in the business section of Marlinton.
Second: Twenty head of black cows and calves, which are now on the property of the said Lewis J. Carter, known as the George Gibson and Beverly Waugh place, near Marlinton.

The above mentioned real estate will be sold at the front door of the Courthouse of Pocahontas County, and the above described personal property will be sold on the George Gibson place above Marlinton.
Terms of Sale—Cash in hand on day of sale.
Given under my hand this 24th day of November, 1925.
A. P. EDGAR Trustee.

Morgantown, W. Va.—Theodore and Adolph Cooper, of Cass, students at the State University, are among the charter members of the Delta Mu, a local fraternity organized from the former members of Sigma Lambda Pi, a national Jewish fraternity.

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Marlinton, W. Va.



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MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26 1925

It looks like we had to study another history lesson and how I do dread it! Some weeks ago the Hon. John D. Sutton, of Sutton, West Virginia, came to Pocahontas County in a swiftly rolling car and traveled in ease over the roads that he footed so slowly as a soldier in 1863. When he got home he wrote an article about the battle of Droop Mountain, which appeared powerfully to the people of the State, and which was published generally in the papers of West Virginia.

When he came to Marlinton where the state highway crosses the Greenbrier River, he thought it was the place that his command waded the river on Wednesday of the battle. He was mistaken in this, for most of Averell's command marched from Huntersville to the Levels by the Beaver Creek road and waded the river eight miles below Marlinton at the mouth of Beaver Creek.

I wrote Mr. Sutton to refresh his memory about this and also about the statement that his father's history said that Gen. Echols marched his army from Huntersville. That history says that Col. Thompson marched his regiment from Huntersville, which is correct. The Confederate troops had marched from Meadow Bluff in Greenbrier County, marching north to meet the Union army marching south.

I have a letter from Mr. Sutton and in that letter he says he is coming back next spring to examine the battlefield and in the meantime he suggests that I drum up the old soldiers and have them mark temporarily at least the position of the different commands.

There is already a movement on foot to place a monument on the battlefield and I think that will be attended to. And at this time I want here to set down such information as I have in my possession as to the battle and the places occupied by the troops and the movements of the commands at that time.

Of course the battle occurred during a period of a sleep and a forgetting so far as I am concerned, but I have studied it more or less for half a century. I try to be very careful in these historical matters for I sense that the dead know what the living say about matters in which they are concerned. And that death has its disadvantages and precludes communication with the living. The dead are released from sickness, sorrow, pain, and anguish. Their physical powers are gone. They may be able to create thoughts in the living, however, and it may be that some are more susceptible to this influence than others. We do not know, but through his seem very real at times. Pray for an understanding heart and a retentive memory.

The campaign in 1863, in West Virginia, on the federal side was under the command of Gen. W. W. Averell, of the Fourth Separate Brigade. He had at his disposal some five thousand troops and he was opposed to an army of about the same strength. The campaign in the mountains has been ignored by historians generally. The broken country of high hills and narrow valleys prevented the maneuvering of large bodies of troops, but it was no less important than the vast armies on the tidewater plains, for West Virginia was a barrier between the North and the South that the government must hold at all hazards. The federal forces had met with disaster until Averell took charge in the spring of 1863. He was a New Yorker, a West Pointer, countrybred and efficient. He had won his spurs in subduing the Kiowa nation. He could move his troops faster than any other commander, unless it was Stonewall Jackson. He is entitled to be called the Stonewall Jackson of the federal army.

When he came to West Virginia, the first thing that he did was to mount his infantry upon horses and after that he was able to move his army with great rapidity and he moved up and down the long valleys on either side of the Allegheny at will.

He was in many engagements, but the great battle was that of Droop Mountain. In the first week of November, 1863, he ordered Gen. Duffie to meet him at 2 p. m. November 7th at Lewisburg, and Duffie marched from Kanawha, 120 miles. Averell marched from Beverly and had 110 miles to go. Averell reached Lewisburg on Saturday November 7th, at 2 p. m. and found that Duffie had got there at 10 a. m.

Sunday they started from Beverly and came over Cheat Mountain by way of Cheat Bridge, and marched by Camp Bartow, where they left the Staunton & Parkersburg Turnpike and took the road leading by Green Bank to Huntersville. Outside of some apprehension from bushwhackers, they saw no sign of the rebel army until they got to Green Bank and from there on they drove the pickets before them.

They reached Huntersville on Wednesday at noon, and there Averell heard that Col. W. P. Thompson with the 19th Virginia Cavalry was at Marlins Bottom, at the Greenbrier Bridge. Huntersville was the county seat, and while the pike between the Levels and the county seat ran by Marlins Bottom where the river was bridged, all persons attending court on horseback from the Levels when the river could be forded, turned to the left at Stephen Hole Run and rode by the Beaver Creek Route. They saved by this about six miles, the distance from Marlins Bottom to Huntersville. Marlins Bottom is now called Marlinton. So on Wednesday there was a horse race. Averell sent the 14th Pennsylvania Cavalry and the 3rd West Virginia Mounted Infantry down Beaver Creek to cut off Thompson at Stephen Hole

Run, and sent the 2nd and 9th West Virginia Mounted Infantry to Marlinton with Ewing's Battery. But Thompson left in a hurry and cut a barricade of trees across the road on Price Hill, and beat the federals to Stephen Hole Run and joined up with the Confederate troops in the Levels and there turned and stopped the advance. There was some cannon firing that day. Averell, at Huntersville, got word in the night time from his command at Marlinton and from Stephen Hole Run, that Thompson had escaped the trap.

Averell moved his Huntersville army down Beaver Creek, Thursday, starting at 3 a. m. and reaching Mill Point at 8 a. m. He had ordered the colonel in charge of the Marlinton army to cut out the barricade and join him at Mill Point, and both wings of the army arrived at the same time. The effect of this was to put the Confederates in motion and they retired from the plains around Hillsboro to the heights overlooking that town, and erected embankments and fortifications on the brow of the mountain overlooking the Levels where the pike tops the mountain going south. It is exactly at the point that the tourist having traveled north through the three miles of sand on the flat top of Droop Mountain, comes in sight all at once spread out some fifteen hundred feet below him. It is a breath taking experience.

Averell says that the reason that he did not attack on Thursday when he came upon the Confederates in the Levels was that he was thirty-four miles from Lewisburg and that if he drove his army forward that day that they would get by Lewisburg before Duffie would have arrived from Kanawha.

On Thursday then about all that was done was to try to go around the Confederates and cut them off from the mountain, but Jackson beat them to and left the Levels to be occupied by Averell.

Averell made his headquarters camp along the hill on the western edge of the Levels about where Gen. M. J. McNeel, of the Confederate Veterans, resides. Averell himself, was the guest of Col. Paul McNeel that night, and the whole community was Confederate but all who met him were charmed by him.

When the Levels was a lake Droop Mountain was the dam. The Greenbrier forced a passage through along the extreme eastern side and still plunges through the pass. Last summer the Road Commission blocked this road just as the army did in sixty-three, and we who desired to march south had to either go down the river road on the right or to the left and climb the ridge and swing round the circle by way of Lobelia and climb up the road that intersects the pike on top of the mountain back of the battlefield. They call these Hobson Choice detours these days.

So Averell detoured. Like Stonewall Jackson, he was an early riser, and he got his troops into position before daylight. Here is the way he laid out his attack:

He sent the Fourteenth Pennsylvania to the left and they took up their stand near the Locust Creek bridge and appeared to be ready to charge up the mountain. Keepers Battery was placed on the high ground above Beard's mill and commenced to fire on the batteries on top of the mountain. Several families living in the low place formed by Locust Creek stayed there all day under the artillery fire. Ewing's Battery was placed to the left of the pike between Hillsboro and the foot of Droop Mountain. Gibson's Battalion and the Tenth West Virginia were held in or near Hillsboro on the pike. The Second, Third, and Eighth West Virginia regiments were placed to the right of the pike about the Benick place, out of sight of the Confederates on top of the mountain. The 28th Ohio Volunteer Infantry and one company of the 14th Pennsylvania, in all 1175 men, were sent by the long nine mile detour to the right by Lobelia, and while they started long before daylight they did not reach the battlefield until 1:45 p. m. In the meantime a great deal of cannon-firing had been going on.

I imagine that something occurred during the slow morning hours that caused Averell the gravest apprehension. He had not attacked the day before for good and sufficient reasons, but about nine o'clock, the Confederates announced by cheers and by band music, and by the display of battle flags, that Major General Echols had brought his army up and that the forces were equal, and that the Confederates held a safe position.

I have given the position of the federal troops, occupying a full half circle to the north of the battle field. Here is the way the Confederates were stationed:

On the river road to Greenbrier: Edgar's Battalion. On the farm land on the brow of the mountain where the battle was fought: 22nd Virginia Cavalry, Col. Geo. Patton, 19th Virginia Cavalry, Col. W. P. Thompson; 20th Virginia Cavalry, Col. W. W. Arnett; 14th Virginia Cavalry, Col. James Cochran; Derreck's Battalion; Jackson's Batteries and Chapman's

Batteries. On the Lobelia-Jacob road: Nobody. The failure to guard this road leading in from the rear cost the Confederates the battle. This oversight has never been explained.

At 1:45 p. m., the flanking party arrived and came through the woods firing as they came and the rifle balls fell every where. It is said to have been one of the most sudden and most fearful fires that men ever subject to. In about an hour, the Confederates were in full flight.

As soon as Averell heard his flanking party commence to fire, he moved the 2nd, 3rd, and 8th regiments obliquely to the right up the mountain. The horses had been left at the foot of the mountain exactly on the left of flanking army and together they advanced on the breastworks of the Confederates and the fight was over in a few minutes, and the army in full retreat. Averell sent Gibson's Battalion after them up the pike, together with one section of Ewing's Battery. But parts of all the regiments joined in the pursuit, and Averell was able to halt his command on the top of Spring Creek Mountain, overlooking the Big Levels of Greenbrier. This was the evening after the battle, Friday, November 6, 1863.

He tried to hold back the pursuit so that Duffie might cut them off at Lewisburg, but that was not to be. They got through Lewisburg and on towards Union on the way to Dublin, by a matter of minutes and were able to cut a timber blockade in the road.

We Confederates never had any luck in West Virginia after the battle of Droop Mountain. It was a losing fight from that time on. We had given Averell a defeat at White Sulphur Springs the summer before, but with that exception, Averell never lost a game. He was allowed to continue in command until the 23rd day of September, 1864, with the most brilliant record for success and efficiency that was ever accorded to a general in a campaign, when for no reason, so far as history can discover, he was summarily dismissed from his command. He openly charged that it was to make room for some favorite in the make up of the army.

His last official communication to his command closed with these words: "I would rather serve in your ranks than leave you, but I am only permitted to say farewell."

During his campaign with the Confederate rangers lasting from May 10, 1862, to September 23, 1864, he fought twenty battles.

That is the outline of the Battle of Droop Mountain. We most earnestly insist that if this sketch is in any-wise in error that the historian or veteran will immediately write to us and we will argue it out.

Here is the panorama that would have been presented to an observer standing on the brow of the mountain on the battlefield just before the battle began: To the east, 14th Pennsylvania regiment; to the north east, Keeper's Battery; to the north Ewing's Battery, and the 10th West Virginia, and Gibson's Battalion; to the northwest, behind the timber and in the sinks and hollows of the land, the 2nd, 3rd, and 8th West Virginia regiments, lying on their arms, every fourth man holding horses, all waiting for the sound of battle; to the west the thick forest through which the 28th Ohio and the company of cavalry were stealing upon the rear.

Nearly all the Levels' homes were occupied that day by the women and children. Nearly all the non-combatant men were hiding in the woods. Col. W. P. Thompson after the war became the great railroad builder and the millionaire of New York. He had discovered his sweaters in the Levels, Mary Evalina Moffett, and he fought the battle of his life in plain view from her home. He had to leave hastily that day but he came back for the wedding and they lived happily ever after. Col. W. W. Arnett became a great lawyer, and

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came back to make a whale of a speech against the Republican party at Hillsboro in sight of the battlefield. Col. James Cochran used to tell this tale. He was escaping from the defeat, and he was called on to surrender but paid no attention to the fire and escaped. He said that if the Yankees had said: "Colonel, surrender!" that he would have given up his sword. But when they shouted: "Stop, you damned, red headed, son of a bitch!" It made him so mad that he decided not to surrender.

The famous Confederate Captain Jim McNeill was captured that day. He had had a wonderful record as a brave soldier, the captain of the Nicholas Blues. He was sitting by the roadside a prisoner, engaged in bitter reflections. His brother, a federal soldier, came by. They had not seen each other for a long time. The federal soldier advanced with a warm welcome with his hand extended: "Hello, Jim!" The Confederate looked straight at him and said: "We are not shaking hands today."

My uncle, A. M. McLaughlin, was in that battle. He often told us that as he was escaping he came upon a wounded federal soldier sitting by a log who raised his gun to shoot him and that he, my uncle, sprang in and took the gun away from the soldier, and bent it around a tree and went on. And he would always conclude the story by saying that he would go to Droop Mountain and look for that gun. Years after he did go there and brought back a gun barrel bent like a hoop. The wood part had disappeared but the story was substantiated.

The late Col. John K. Thompson took over the command of the Nicholas Blues that day after Captain McNeill had been captured.

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Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

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SPICE RUN LUMBER CO. Spice Run, W. Va.

Auction Sale

On Saturday, November 28, 1925, I will offer the following articles for sale at auction at my farm on Stamping Creek.

A 2-horse Conklin wagon, new, but has a broken skel and axle.

1 spike tooth harrow, 1 double shovel plow, 2 single shovel plows, a barn shovel, long handled shovel, some hoes, a grindstone, 2-horse surry and harness, set buggy harness, some empty fruit jars, a bedstead, dresser, a lot of fodder, 2 hay stacks, 20 gallon brass kettle and spider, 100 bushels of corn, 21-2 horse power engine, 6 year old cow, 9 year old cow, 7 year old bay horse, 9 year old black horse, good workers; may sell 1 black horse, weight 1400 lbs; set of good log harness, 15 gallons of good apple vinegar. Other things too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under cash; over that amount a credit of six months, note with interest and approved security.

Everything will positively be sold; no by bidding. Sale begins at 1 o'clock.

J. E. Roberts, Millpoint, W. Va.

Ruckman, auctioneer

FOR SALE

15 room cottage and 2 lots, 1 good well on porch, electric lights, good out buildings. I will sell on easy terms. River Side addition to Marlinton. If interested write to

A. S. Sizemore, Richwood, W. Va.

Harness For Sale

Have a lot of new and well repaired harness. Will also repair harness. Prices reasonable.

W. McClintic, Marlinton, W. Va.

SALE CALLED OFF

Notice is hereby given that my public auction sale advertised to take place at Bartow on November 28 is called off and will not be held. This 5th day of November, 1925.

FANNIE N. BEXRODE, Elkins, W. Va.

WANTED AT ONCE

Good, trusty dining room girl. Apply to

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Ringlet Rock Cockerels; a few single comb and rose comb red cockerels, \$2 at farm; \$2.50 delivered at Marlinton; 1 yearling Ringlet at \$5; 2 yearling Red S. C. and R. C. at \$3 each. Bourhan Red turkeys for breeding purposes. 25 Poland Chins and Berkshire pigs, 4 to 6 weeks, \$4.50 each; 2 for \$8.

Mrs. A. S. Gay, Onoto, W. Va.

A. P. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.

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ANDREW PRICE, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. G. McNEEL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

P. T. WARD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va.

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Dr. Moore N. McKee has opened a dental office in the Lightner building on Main street opposite Marlinton Hotel. He is prepared to do all kinds of dental practice and will be glad to see and serve his old friends and the public generally.

Pocahontas County History

A limited number of these books are for sale at \$5 per copy.

POCAHONTAS TIMES, Marlinton, W. Va.

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MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

LOCAL MENTION.

Leo Snapp, of Raleigh, N. C., spent the week end in Marlinton.

Mrs. Susie Gibson and daughter Lucille and son French spent Sunday at Ellis Sharp.

C. J. Richardson and daughter Miss Mary, are at Morgantown for Thanksgiving.

Ellis H. Dilley is at the Marlinton Hospital, recovering from a severe case of blood poison.

V. M. Fortune, Omar Michael, S. B. Wilson and son, Willard, spent Sunday in Clifton Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spdenstricker spent a few days in Virginia, returning home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. M. Richardson returned last Friday from a visit to her father at Amelia Court House, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McNeel were called to Monterey Monday by the death of Mrs. McNeel's brother, J. F. McNulty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Noyes returned to their home in Charleston Saturday, after a few days at the home of Andrew Price.

Rev. H. H. Orr is in Charleston this week attending a meeting of the Sunday School Committee of the Synod of West Virginia.

Mrs. George W. Richardson, who spent several days at the home of E. M. Richardson, returned to her home in Lewisburg Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Kellison and little daughter Norma June left Sunday morning for Pineville to join her husband who has a position there.

C. K. Livesay is in Huntington this week attending a meeting of a railroad committee of which he is the member from the Greenbrier Division.

Rev. S. E. Neel was in Boncove Sunday to fill the pulpit for Rev. R. C. Meeks, who is conducting a series of special services at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Morris, of Virginia, accompanied by her son Cecil and daughter, Mrs. Eleanor, spent a few days at the home of E. M. Richardson with her daughter, Miss Anne Morris, who is a student at E. D. H. S.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Terry, of Mill Gap, Va., were in Marlinton Saturday on their return from Alderson where they had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harry Gum, who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rodgers were called here Monday by the death of Mrs. Rodgers' mother, Mrs. Lucy Beverage. Mr. Rodgers tells us that a five foot vein of hard coal of good quality had been uncovered four miles west of Alderson.

Rev. Mr. Greynolds, pastor of the M. E. Church, Arbovale, will preach the Community Sermon in the Methodist Church at Greenbank, Sunday, November 29, at 11 a. m.

Married, at Akron, Ohio, November 20, 1925, George Vaughan and Miss Grace Hunt.

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Purest MINERAL OIL

Russian Type is both odorless and colorless, possessing those elements which makes a perfect intestinal lubricant.

Your Rexall Store guarantees it to possess high specific gravity and body equal to if not exceeding other pes of heavy medic

A scientifically exact product A pint bottle \$1.00

ROYAL DRUG STORES

W. Va.

To Odd Fellows And Rebekahs of W. Va.

This letter will go to every Odd Fellow and to every Rebekah in the State and is an appeal to the conscience. We have at Elkins, you know, a Home, sheltering more than two hundred souls that are fed, clothed and nurtured through the beneficence of Odd Fellowship. The cost per person in 1924 was less than two hundred and fifty dollars, while the average throughout the United States and Canada was three hundred ten dollars and eighty cents. Our tax for the Home was one dollar and forty cents, while the average was nearly two dollars. One jurisdiction paid five dollars, one three dollars, and fifty cents, eight others two dollars, and so on. Our Home is as economically managed as may be, yet a great deal is said about the high tax. Death and taxes haunt the human race. Our total tax will be cut ten cents the second term of 1926, twenty cents for 1927, and thirty cents more one year later, because the buildings and additional farm will have been paid for. That will bring our total tax down to one dollar and ninety cents a year, or just about one-half cent a day, and just below four cents a week, for all purposes.

The appeal we now make was approved by Grand Lodge and the State Assembly, and is destined to wipe out all Home tax. We are going to create an Endowment of half million dollars or more for the Home. "We" means every Odd Fellow and every Rebekah, for everyone can do a little.

The answer to, "Am I my brother's keeper," has thundered through the ages.

The Bible tells of the widow who gave her mite and received a blessing.

"If ye did it unto the least of these, ye did it unto Me."

Opportunity offers. Duty and Obligation demand. What shall be the answer.

The Rebekah State Assembly started off with a donation of one thousand dollars. When service, benevolence or charity is the issue, the Rebekahs never falter. The Grand Secretary has pledged fifty thousand dollars of a total of half a million, and there is no doubt but Grand Lodge will throw in its forty-five thousand of Government Bonds and a little more, for two-thirds of the Bonds already belong to the Home fund. We know of other substantial donations ready to be made. This is a magnificent beginning. An average of \$1 a year from each Odd Fellow and each Rebekah for ten years and the trick is turned. Many can and will give much more. Everyone giving as much as twenty-five dollars will have his name on the honor roll to be preserved at the Home. That is within reach of practically all.

This letter is the forerunner of another letter that will go to each Secretary, outlining a plan of organization for every Lodge to bring about the consummation of the biggest thing in Fraternalism in West Virginia. Get ready. Every man and every woman owes something to the other fellow; and at the end of life's journey you will be judged by what you have done for him, and not by what he has done for you. Moreover, an extra dollar for a few years will save you one dollar and forty cents a year thereafter. You have an opportunity to make a paying investment both for this world and for the world to come; and the larger that investment, the greater will be the returns.

A. J. Wilkinson, Grand Sec. News Thorne, Sec. State Assembly

Mrs. Levi Gay and her two brothers, French and Joe Hoover, were called to Doe Hill, Virginia, last week by the death of their brother, Norval Hoover. He died in a Staunton hospital on November 17, of blood poisoning following an operation for appendicitis. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hoover, of Doe Hill. His age was 34 years. He was a soldier in the World's War, and a prominent young citizen of Highland county.

Andrew Price is in Morgantown this week.

First three days of each month

DR. E. R. MCINTOSH
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist

Davis Trust Co. Building
Elkins, W. Va.
2nd and Marlinton Hospital, 1st.
At the 3rd day of each month

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

The Huntersville District Institute was held Nov. 20, at Minnehaha Springs, Miss Anna M. Wallace, Co. Supt. presiding.

The best results do not always lie in the number attending these meetings, but rather in the interest and the spirit manifested. Fifteen teachers were present and many of them took an active part in the discussions.

Those present were: Misses Hazel Beverage, Annie Lee Ervine, Opal Gum, Enid Harper, Helen McElwee, Laura Pyles, Nellie Siple, Mamie White, Mrs. Agatha Barlow, Mrs. G. M. Sharp and Mrs. Sidney Wilson. Messrs. Harford, Walter Hively, John Mann and Ernest White.

The meeting was very interesting and helpful. The general subject was The Teacher—his personality, physical fitness, resourcefulness, ability to work with others, ability to discriminate, ability to train for leadership, his enthusiasm and loyalty. Other subjects discussed were: The Model School, The Importance of teaching Reading and Writing to Beginners, and Our Flag. Many individual problems were discussed. Plans were made for Public School

Day. John Mann and Mrs. Sidney Wilson were appointed to assist E. K. White, district leader.

On Monday night, December 7, the regular Community Meeting will be held in the Sunday School rooms of the Methodist church at Greenbank. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve supper in the Sunday school rooms. After supper a program will be given consisting of readings, some special music by Miss Casey's music class, entertainment by the Four-H Club, and an address by an out-of-town speaker. There will be a business meeting of the Community Council.

The two year old child of Newman Fertig, at Joe Dilley's, Clawson, has been very sick with Bronchial pneumonia.

Last Thursday afternoon was a hard day on fingers at Millpoint. Andrew Hefner was grinding sausage with a power machine, and he got his middle finger taken off at the first joint. Elmer Hogeest was helping to shred corn and he got his hand too near and lost the end of his fore finger.

Thanksgiving Day Calls For Fine Linen

To make the Turkey taste better

Our table linen and napkins will be a source of pride in any home.

Pure linen heavy weight double damask, full bleach 72 inches wide 2.25 yd.

Linen weft good weight table damask 72 inches wide 1.25 yd.

A good servicable table damask, nice patterns 60 inches wide 60c yd.

Linen napkins luncheon size 4.00 doz.

Pure linen napkins 22x22 5.50 doz.

Pure linen extra heavy dinner size 9.50 doz.

Towels Towels Towels

Towels are always useful, needed and make very nice gifts for any occasion. We have a very wide selection of towels of all kinds.

Pure linen towels painted borders, color will not fade 1.00 and 1.25

Pure linen towels, hand embroidered 85c. and 1.00

Many items that we cannot mention, that will make interesting purchases for any thrifty housekeeper.

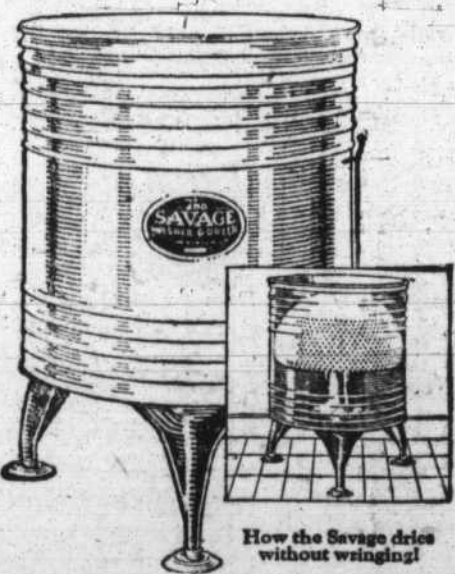
SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Outfitters for the Family
Marlinton, West Virginia

A CHRISTMAS GIFT Worth While

SAVAGE WASHER & DRYER

HAS NO WRINGER - NEEDS NONE



How the Savage does without wringer!

The Magical Way to Wash By Machine!

THINK of a washer that has no wringer! In which all reversing, rocking, swinging or wringing mechanism is entirely removed, along with all operating springs, wringer rolls, levers, pedals and all heavy parts that must be lifted out or replaced in washing!

Think of a washer that keeps your hands out of all wash and rinse-water, which makes a scalding rinse possible—and boiling unnecessary—which never needs the oil can.

Conjure up the sort of magical washing device you'd like to have in your home—then have us show you the marvelous Savage Washer and Dryer (wringless). You'll agree the Savage comes closest to meeting your every need!

A Demonstration is a Revolution.

COYNER BROS.
CLOVER LICK, W. VA.

Coopers MOVIES - Coopers KEEP THE FIT IN A GOOD SUIT



Hosiery for Men

Be sure to see our exhibit of latest styles and splendid values in hosiery in our window this week

Men's Silk Hose—

Latest fancy patterns. The hose that college men and other style leaders are wearing. All the new colors

75c. and \$1.00

Men's Novelty Hose—

Interwoven silk ankle for appearance. Toughest life foot for wear. Made by new process that knits leg of silk—foot of another material

75c.

The Men's Shop

Marlinton, W. Va.

The United States Government

Uses Freed - Eisemann Radios. Why not you?

MARLIN LUMBER CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

If your Battery

freezes because of an internal short circuit—OH BOY!!! A new one for you!

Better have it inspected
The service is Free

WRIGHT'S BATTERY SHOP
At Overland Car Co.
Marlinton W. Va.

Executor's Notice

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Mrs. Nannie A. Hevener, deceased, are requested to make immediate settlement with the undersigned executors; and all persons holding claims against the said estate are required to present the same to us for payment with full legal proof attached.

Given under our hands this the 10th day of November, 1925.
John U. Hevener, Dunmore, W. Va.
Paul Hevener, Cloverlick, W. Va.
P. L. Dysard, Hinton, W. Va.
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Mrs. Nannie A. Hevener, deceased.

Raw Furs

We are paying postage and the following prices for furs—
Large No. 1 Medium Small
Coon \$6.00 4.50 2.50 to 3.50
Mink 7.00 5.00 2.50 to 3.50
Red Fox 10.00 6.50 4.00 to 4.50
Opoksum 1.50 1.00 .50 to .35
Grey Fox 2.50 2.00 1.50

The above prices are for prime pelts and well handled fur. We will pay extra price for extra large and well furred skins. We pay the postage. Please send your grades along with your fur, and if we can't grade with you, we will return the fur.

Yours very respectfully,
L. D. SHARP.
Edray, W. Va.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Riley, of Arbovale, is a patient at the Coal Valley hospital.

Jodie Moses, son of J. L. Moses, Marlinton, has scarlet fever.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late D. C. Balston, to present the same proven according to law to the undersigned administrator at his office at Bartow, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate will please prepare to settle at once. This 14th day of November, 1925.
MATHEW GUM,
Adm'r of D. C. Balston, deceased.

ACETELENE WELDING

I have opened an acetelene welding plant in Clyde G. Bussard's Garage, and will devote my time to this work. Farmers' work a specialty. Now is the time to repair.
R. L. BOGGS,
Marlinton, W. Va.

TURKEYS! TURKEYS!

I have for sale some nice purebred Mammoth Bronze turkeys, ordered from the best farm in Ohio; will sell at a special price for the next 30 days. Hens \$5.00, toms \$7.00, or \$15.00 for two hens and one tom. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Mrs. Harry Shinaberry,
Huntersville, W. Va.

ESTRAED—From my place in Middle Mountain 6 yearling cattle with underbit in each ear. Liberal reward will be paid for information leading to their recovery.
G. D. Dudley

Hightown, Va.

Administrator's Sale

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
On Friday, November 27, 1925

As administrator of the estate of Mrs. Phoebe A. Mann, I will sell at public auction at her late residence near Warwick, W. Va., the following personal property:

Four good cows, 22 sheep, two horses, 6 stacks of hay, some fodder, lot of ear corn, some oats; all of the farm machinery and tools; wagon and harness; some good iron kettles and sugar buckets, 10 shares of Pocahontas County Fair stock. All of the household and kitchen furniture belonging to Mrs. Phoebe A. Mann, deceased.
Terms: Eight months for all sums over \$10.00 with approved endorsement with interest; under \$10, cash.
G. W. MANN, Adm'r.

COCKERELS FOR SALE

S. C. B. Leghorns, S. C. W. Leghorns and S. C. Anconas. These are nice birds. Price \$1.50 at farm or \$2.00 crated F. O. B. station. No orders filled after Nov. 20.
W. E. Moore
Millpoint, W. Va.

District Institute will be held at Hillsboro Friday, December 4th beginning at 9 o'clock.

Anna M. Wallace, Co. Supt.

What distinctive and advanced features do you get in the True Blue Oakland?

A highly developed Six—four-wheel brakes—body by Fisher—permanent top—automatic spark advance—centralized controls—permanent, special finish.

D. W. WILLIAMS
Marlinton, W. Va.

True Blue
Oakland
SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

MARGARET LYNN LEWIS
1893-1790
THE DIARY OF THE WIFE OF COL. JOHN LEWIS, THE FOUNDER OF AUGUSTA COUNTY
Published in 1899 in the Magazine, "The Land We Love," at Charlotte, North Carolina.

This will be published in four parts in this newspaper. So far as known, this document has not heretofore been found by any of the historians who are the authors of the current books on Augusta County or the Lewis family.

Part IV

There is terrible warfare going on between our settlers and the faithless Indians. What of my gentle child I cannot tell.

Last night our fort was assailed for the second time since this dreadful business broke out, but there was little damage done. For they have no artillery. John Lewis and his boys are still away in the search, but those left at the fort managed manfully. I could feel no fear and the wild war-cries waked no terror, for one strong feeling kepteth another at bay, and I was already possessed with dread and anguish.

Toward day, long after the savages dispersed, our men still having one eye open for them, did see, creeping on all fours, from the wood and toward the settlement, nay (indeed, close by my house, when it had been permitted to come so far, then Joshua Grant fired on it,) what seemed to be a stout Indian, all painted and bedizened in full war array. The creature groaned and fell, dropping its bow and arrows on the ground. There all lay till some one should run up.—William Stuart first, and the victim turns out to be Greenlee's mad sister. Some deem her mad, that is to say, some a witch. She rideth all over the country alone, at will, and talks strangely at times. Months she has been missing from Burden's grant where her brother lives, and no one could tell ought of her. She has been a captive, she says. Indeed she will be more angel in my sight than flesh and blood, if she talks not idly in the news she bears me. She can bring Alice, if I but give her a swift horse. Her wound was not deep, though some painful. I could not entreat her to stay for its better healing, but dressed it tenderly as I could and gave her our best animal and prayed her speed.

I can see Nora thinks the pony is gone for no profit. The woman does to be sure, talk wildly of the palace under the earth where she has hidded White Dove. She knows something of her, giving proof that far in calling her by her Indian bestowed name. That gives me hope, while I ponder again upon her disconnected harangue of silver palace-walls and pearly floors. She hath an apartment there, so she tells, where she holds communion with the dead, and their voices answer her. Her language is very good, and she commences to talk with so rational and plausible an air, that you find yourself listening most intently, and rapt, indeed, then she becomes so excited that mind and tongue run rick together, and a brain of only healthy velocity cannot keep up. I cannot write more.

There promises to be little peace between us and these savages ever again, scarce a day passes but chronicles some new depredations. Still they do us the justice to acknowledge the red man was the aggressor. The Great Spirit, they say, is on the side of the white man, and indeed our mode of warfare hath been destructive enough.

My husband has imported the pink clover into the country, but they will have it is their wild white clover, which Lewis and his men have dyed red with the blood of the Indian.

My poor Alice looks infant-like and innocent with her bald head.

A threatening fever followed the excitement and terror of her stealing away by the savages, and her roses in her cheeks are scarce recovered yet. Mary Greenlee was as good as her word in bringing the lost baby to us, and for Alice, she told the strangest tale, the which, did I not have proof better, might almost make me think the child mad as Mary Greenlee. This latter was with the Indians in their assault the night before her discovery of herself to us. They had truly taken her captive, and she the more readily to pave the way to escape when the time should offer, feigned dislike of the whites, and that she had run to them of her own will. She painted her skin like them and dressed like them, but the very night they brought White Dove home a captive her heart was stirred for her race. She watched her opportunity, seized her pony they had captured, with her, and taking fear-distraught child behind her, set out at speed of the wind, so Alice tells, and so deftly did she manage that they were not pursued—to be conscious of pursuit.

The witch, as some call her betook her rescued prisoner and herself to a strange great cavern somewhere, which none since have been enabled to find trace of, let the pony go, so the red men might follow its tracks, nor halt at her retreat, which, indeed, it is a question if it is known to them.

I tell Alice she has become daft, what with her capture and reading of the Arabian Nights, for she talks of the grand marble palace under ground, of its interminable galleries, its statues and its fountains, and withal of stars and moon peering through the roof. Now every one knows no human head would contrive anything so silly as a princely hallof this gait with any of its roof open to the sky. It must be a weird edifice, truly, and worthy the keeper who feedeth herself and change guests on dried haws and chinquapins. But none of the Lewis name can forevermore carp at Mary Greenlee, what she does. Blessed creature! I would walk on hands and knees to serve her to the latest day of my life.

That day of the last siege of our fort, while Alice was lost, as she did demonstrate to us afterward, she showed more wit to give us tidings of our stolen one, than we to, make good

use thereof. She had shot over the wall, fastened to her arrow, the words scratched in berry-juice upon a piece of white rag—"The White Dove is safe!" She sought for and found the same afterward. How this strange being fell in with the savages again, after liberating herself, it been her freak not to tell, but she comes and goes like a spirit, and some do say, indeed, they are beginning to regard her with a sort of superstition.

My sons do get great praise for their bravery in combatting the common enemy. Such we must regard them. They have been a long time coming to this, and the pretended affront of refusing intermarriage with them was only a pretext for what they had long ago considered.

Omayah came with downcast looks to visit us again, after the carrying away and restoration of Alice. He protests and we are inclined to believe truly, he had nothing to do with the treachery thereof. He too was surprised, he says. He adds, that he saw Mary Greenlee's contrivance for getting the White Dove away and kept his mouth bang up. [Shut tight] She bears him out in this, but we cannot tell from her evidence. At any rate, I am willing and glad to think the boy was not at fault. He has been the playmate of my sons so long I can but feel attached to him. Tiger-King professes great penitence, but in him I have less faith. In the old I look for more stability, in the young I look for more truth. This for red man and white man. Omayah comes rarely.

The Rev. Morgan Morgan, who hath been chiefly instrumental in erecting the first church in this Virginia Valley takes much interest in civilizing and Christianizing the savage race, and his labors among them have not altogether been discouraged. Indeed if he might but win one to the light of the Bible it would be great gain, yet I cannot be disabused of my thought that it is an up-hill work, and that a preacher may always be prepared for ambush, even where he thinks he has gained both ear and heart.

Charles, my New-World child, as I call him; being the first born here, is a daring spirit. The boy lives in the chase and in war. Among the Alleghenies he was captured some time since by a party of Indians, who took the child on, barefoot, some two-hundred or more of miles, his poor arms girded behind him and he driven on by threats and brandishing knives of his vile tormentors.

Traveling along a bank some twenty feet high, Charles suddenly and by intense muscular force snapped the cords by which he was bound, dashed himself down the precipice into the bed of a mountain-torrent below, and thus effected his escape. Not but that they followed him fast enough, yet he had some little the advance of them, so, leaping the trunk of tree which chanced to lay prostrate in the way, a sudden falling of strength did come over him and he sank into the weeds and tall grass which surrounded it. His pursuers bounded over, sundry of them almost touching him as they sprang, but God be thanked! they did not slacken speed and hurried on still seeking him.

As soon as he deemed it safe he essayed to rise from his grassy bed, but here was a new adversary to cope withal—a huge rattlesnake lying in coils near his face he even must hold his breath, lest the bare movement caused by inspiration bring the monster's fangs and his own nose (of which he hath a goodly allowance) in

fatal contact. Once, indeed, as he waded to and fro, his huge rattle rested upon Charles' ear. Let him but wink, let him but move one muscle and the terrible thing would be upon him. He lay thus in painful motionlessness many minutes, when the beast, supposing him dead, crawled over the lad's body and went his way. It is a noble characteristic that they will not attack that which hath not life and power to get away.

I wonder if it is not a token of my death that today, wiping my spectacles and putting them on, I have taken up this book after so long laying of it aside.

I feel indeed like a traveler whose way has lain by a devious and up-hill road, and now in some peaceful sweet day, when there are no clouds in the sky, turns to survey the way he has come, before entering into his rest and closing the doors about him.


I see my children here and there settled around me,—sons and my daughter. Dear Andrew, who is known as General Lewis, still follows the fortunes of his great chief, Washington. Thomas is in the honorable House of Burgesses, my Alice bears her matronly honors well, and sometimes tells her eldest child how the dying Indian boy, Omayah, Christianized at the last, did wildly crave the wings of the White Dove to bear him up to the home of the Great Spirit.

There is a grave by Great Kanawha's side which tells where Charles Lewis, my blue-eyed American child, fell bravely fighting, honored and beloved, in the fierce affray at Point Pleasant. God rest him! the gentle at home are the bravest in war, ever. A little hillock on the prairie with its white mound of stones is not over-

THE RIGHT KIND OF FERTILIZERS

Are made to fit Crops and Soils. To increase Profit from Crops

This Trade-Mark



Is the guarantee OF THE RIGHT KIND

Ask our nearest Agent or write

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO.
Alexandria, Va.

looked, though an insignificant object in the landscape to any but mother-eyes.

William is confined by sickness, so we hear today, also that his wife, noble woman! has sent off her last three sons, the youngest thirteen, to repel the British at Rockfish Gap. "Go, my children," this Roman mother said, "I spare not even my youngest, my fair-haired boy, the comfort of my declining years, I devote you all to my country. Keep back the invader's foot from the soil of Augusta, or see my face no more."

Men with such mothers are the men who form a nation. But the wrangle of wars and the rumors of wars sound faint to me now, and I say to the one who standeth hand in hand with me on this height, who hath been a helpmeet every step of the way,—only a little longer, John John Lewis, and the Lord of the mountain will open unto us and we will enter his doors together.

For Sale

42 acres of land one mile above Cloverlick, on the west of the railroad. Four room house, barn, cellar and other outbuildings. 25 or more acres cleared; two orchards; lots of tie and farm timber, telephone poles, etc. Apply to A. B. Hamrick, Cloverlick, W. Va.

Farm For Sale

The John F. Wanless farm on Thorny Creek is for sale. This is a large farm particularly good for grass. For particulars and price apply to George N. Lingler, Weston, W. Va.

CHEVROLET

The worlds lowest priced Quality Automobile. In Economy of operation it is unsurpassed. In comfort and beauty it leads. It offers the utmost per dollar of value. It is winning on its merit.

Learn our new way of paying for a Chevrolet. Cars will be scarce. Place your order now.

Service and value our motto.

Marlinton Motor Company
"Nothing compares with Chevrolet."

For Sale

100 acres of land one and one quarter miles below Spring Creek depot, about 60 acres of good improved land, remainder in timber, good house, barn and outbuildings, large garden. Orchard contains most all kinds of fruit seldom fails, grapes and berries. Close to Frankford Church and high school, station on place, rural mail delivery, phone in-house. This land has been kept up for trucking. For particulars write A. B. Gardner, Spring Creek, W. Va.

For Sale

51 acres of land, 3 miles from Marlinton, good house, barn and other buildings, plenty water; 2 good orchards; mostly improved and in good state of cultivation. For particulars apply to Mrs. Mary M. Sharp, Huntersville, W. Va.

For Sale

1 black mare, 7 years, wt. 1250
1 one horse turn plow, 1 five plow cultivator, 1 single shovel plow, 1 set new dray harness, 1 one horse wagon. At my place in the town of Marlinton. W. M. Waugh, Drayman.

For Sale

8 room house and two lots in the Greenbrier Hill addition to Marlinton. Desirable property at an attractive price. Charles McCarty, Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

All accountants that are past due must be settled within 10 days or they will be turned over to collectors for collection. Nettie Towansend, Frost, W. Va.

Administrators Notice

Notice is hereby to all persons having claims against the estate of B. Frank White, deceased, to present their accounts proven according to law to the undersigned administrator at his office at Minnehaha Springs, W. Va. All persons owing said estate will prepare to settle at once. This 20th day of February, 1924 E. Ernest White, Administrator estate of B. Frank White, deceased.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The following is a list of fiduciaries who accounts are before me for settlement: W. E. Poage, Executor of Mary J. Poage, deceased. J. D. Mace, Adm. of A. B. Ware, deceased. Given under my hand this 19th day of February, 1924. P. T. Ward, Commissioner of Accounts

NOTICE

There have been on my place on Thomas Creek, since November 1, two old ewes. Owner can have property by paying cost of keeping and advertising. William S. Gragg, Dunmore, W. Va. adv. \$1 paid.

FOR SALE—Fine Barred Rock Cockerels bred from pen that I headed with cockerel direct from Thompson. For which I paid \$75.00 special sale. Prices \$5.00 and \$3.00. Mrs. L. P. McLaughlin, Hillsboro, W. Va.

Latest Designs

in Bruner Suitings for Spring and Summer on Display.

Come in and inspect them

W. A. THIEDE, Tailor
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

GREENBRIER POULTRY FARM, CALDWELL, W. VA.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR DAY-OLD CHICKS, SETTING EGGS and COCKRELS!

Plymouth Rocks
PARKS' best-pedigreed, 200 270 egg strain; prize winners

S. C. White Leghorns
PURITAS SPRINGS, 230-267 egg strain, Kerlin quality Prize winners

S. C. Anconas
PHEPPARD'S strain; prize winners

Cockerels from many of the above strains, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 each. Eggs for setting, \$1.50 for 15 at farm; \$2.00 by parcel post, prepaid. Day-old chicks \$20.00 per 100 until May 1st; \$15 per 100 after May 1st, until July 15th. Place orders now!

BLACK LANGSHANS

If it is real chickens you want, buy a few pullets and a cockerel of the Prince Ebony strain Black Langshans at \$2.00 each, or a setting of eggs at \$1.50 per setting from. W. H. Arbogast, Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

One Peerless 6 horse power steam engine, good as new, and in running condition, on iron wheels. For price see, Ollie E. Brown Arbovale, W. Va.

FOR SALE

One team of horses weighing 2900 pounds, and harness, logging out fit in good condition will sell cheap if sold at once. Luther H. Shradar

FOR SALE

Two teams of logging horses and harness, good bargain to quick buyer. M. J. White, Huntersville, W. Va.

FRUIT

In abundance will be yours if you buy our master-grown apple, peach, plum and pear trees. Also roses, ornamentals, evergreen trees, etc. Write for catalog and prices. SOUTHERN NURSERY COMPANY, Winchester, Tenn.

PIANO FOR SALE

A Merrill piano, good as new, can be seen at the home of Miss Eda Beard, on Camden Ave., Marlinton. For sale at an attractive price. Apply to, Kenny Welford, Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

One of the Things Mr. Royster Discovered About the Feeding of Crops

What Farmers are saying:

Cured Fertilizer Has Increased Farmers' Earnings

Haven't you heard about the more thorough and scientific feeding for plants—hastening maturity and helping to grow crops that bring higher prices? Everywhere you find farmers talking about the remarkable results through the use of Royster's Cured Fertilizer.

Why Cured Fertilizer Grows Better Crops

Mr. Royster discovered that by aging or curing fertilizer for four to six months he could increase its value as a plant-food. He found that this curing brought about a certain chemical action which prepared the fertilizer for the use of crops and made food elements available at the very time they are needed.

Why Mr. Royster can Cure his Fertilizer

Naturally it requires vast quantities of material in order to anticipate a season's supply, half a year before it is needed. (This half year representing the aging period). It also requires strong financial resources. Thus;—only a company like Royster's can offer this improved type of fertilizer.

Look for the Name on the Bag.

Don't guess about fertilizer. Look for the name "Royster's" and know that your crops will be well fed—for the sake of greater earnings.

ROYSTER FSR

Field Tested Fertilizers

F. S. ROYSTER GUANO COMPANY, Baltimore.

Is Your Name ON Our Pay-Roll

Our Saving Depositors have just drawn their pay again. Their accounts have been credited with the interest their money has earned.

ARE YOU ONE OF THESE THRIFTY ONES?

Bring in your Savings Pass Book and we will add the interest to your account.

If you are not a Savings Depositor of this Bank, we invite you to become one.

You work for your money
Make your money work for you.

The First National Bank

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45
11:00 a. m. "Hallowed be Thy Name"
5:00 p. m. Christmas Cantata.
At five o'clock Sunday afternoon the young people of the Presbyterian Church, will give a Christmas Cantata in the church.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.
A. S. Overholt Supt.
6:00 Junior Epworth League
6:45 p. m. Epworth League
Preaching at 11 a. m.
On next Sunday evening at 7:30 an interesting Christmas program, of Christmas stories, recitations and music will be given at the Marlinton Methodist church. It will also be a White Gift occasion when love gifts will be brought in for those of whom the Master said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." The public is cordially invited to attend this service.
Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Huntersville Circuit,
Rev. Harry W. Fowler, P. C.
11:00 a. m. Mt. Vernon
3:00 Bethel
7:00 Huntersville

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist Church last Sunday, 276; at the Presbyterian 194.

The Womens' Auxiliary of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church will have their monthly meeting Thursday of this week at 7:30 p. m. The executive committee will meet immediately afterward.

The Christmas service at the Presbyterian church will be held on Sunday evening, December 20, at five o'clock. The service will be a musical one, a Christmas Cantata. Much work and practice has been done, and those who know say it will be a most beautiful and impressive service. An offering will be made for the support of aged ministers and the education of young men for the ministry. The Junior Missionary Society of

ably be the unanimous expression of the Hazard Presbyterian congregation if they were asked to comment upon the recent special services conducted by Mr. Wade C. Smith. The present membership will always look back upon October 11-18 as red-letter days in the history of this church. From the very first service it was evident that he was being led by the Holy Spirit, and throughout his stay the people were impressed with that fact. And they demonstrated their willingness to follow a leader who was being led. It was indeed a time of "refreshing from the presence of the Lord." "The Men of the Church" sponsored the meeting which he came to conduct. Before his arrival, each of the five groups of men, together with a circle of the auxiliary, met on five consecutive nights for cottage prayer meetings, and a study of "Fishers of Men" was made by the men on five Sunday afternoons. During Mr. Smith's week's stay he conducted three services per day; one in the forenoon attended by women only, and sponsored by the auxiliary; one at noon for men who met at the church for lunch and for spiritual food; and a general service each evening. Perhaps the most helpful service of all was that for the men at the noon hour. The meeting resulted in a visible increase of thirty to the church membership. But there were other results of major importance. Two families at least, on their own initiative, have erected family altars. One man has conceived the idea of making his firm one hundred per cent Christian, and now seems right at the point of success. A desire has been aroused among the men to promote some home mission effort, and it is beginning to take some concrete shape. About half the membership of the "Men of the Church" have banded themselves together in a soul-winning band, and each of them every week will have some unsaved person as his objective. Some of the men of little or no experience in conducting religious programs, have offered their services as helpers in the Sunday school that the experienced leaders may be released for outside work, and that they themselves may gain experience. All the men seem to feel that they have been challenged to something bigger and finer than anything they have known before. Some of the echoes of the meeting are interesting. Two men have publicly stated that they are now more attentive than ever before to their speech, having determined that with the help of God it will be less profane, more seasoned with salt. "One man has stated that heretofore he has been content to make a living, but now realizes that that is not enough. Another states he is thinking less of his Christian "duties" and more of his Christian "privileges." Another says he has often wondered why he did not get more joy out of his Christian life, but now realizes that he has been receiving more than a just return for what he has been putting into it. A lady says she now looks upon prayer in a far different light; another feels for the first time her responsibility for winning souls. And the church as a whole joins in thanking God for the wonderful experiences through which she has passed and is passing.

If you have a buffalo nickel you will see a buffalo on one side and the head of an Indian on the other. From Everyland we learn that John Two Guns White Wolf is the Indian whose head furnished the model for the coin. He is a Christian Indian, a member of the Methodist church. When the missionary society planned to celebrate Indian year, he was asked for a message, and this is what he said: "My hair is long. You came to us too late for a Christian education. But go teach our children to walk in the Jesus way." Missionary Voice.

The third month of the Cove Hill school closed Friday, December 4, 1925, with the following pupils present every day. W. A. Hively, teacher.—Muiry and Junior Grimes, Eula and Remus Cain, Dale Gay, Floyd, Earl, Carl and Ruby Galford, Lloyd Reed, Gilmer, Opal, Meryl, Neal and Kyle Sharp, Mae and Bland Davis and Elizabeth Sharp.

Elkins, W. Va.—Among the students at Davis and Elkins College who received honorable mention for grades during the month of November is Miss Eleanor King, of Marlinton.

H. H. Schofield has bought the A. C. McCoy property on Upper Camden.

FAIR MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pocahontas County Fair was held at Marlinton on last Saturday afternoon, December 12, 1925. The meeting was well attended. The particular business was the election of the board of directors for the next year. The old board was re-elected: S. B. Wallace, Z. S. Smith, E. H. Williams, O. H. Kes, W. H. Barlow, E. E. White, J. C. Harper, U. H. Dilley, J. W. Goodsell, Dr. U. H. Hannah, Dr. E. H. Moomau, E. N. Moore, A. C. Barlow, John B. Hevener, L. D. Sharp, W. McClintic, D. M. Callison, F. L. Cackley, L. P. McLaughlin, Dr. H. W. McNeel.

The officers were re-elected: S. B. Wallace, president; D. M. Callison, vice president; Z. S. Smith, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee is composed of S. B. Wallace, Z. S. Smith, A. C. Barlow, W. McClintic and E. H. Williams.

A meeting of the board of directors will be held on February 2, to consider the premium list and other matters.

S. B. Wallace as president of the Fair, made a full report of his stewardship. In spite of the hard times, the Fair has shown a profit each year and last year with a total business of \$14,014.69, there was a net profit of \$14,000. There are no outstanding unpaid accounts. The operating expenses were less by \$773 in 1925 than the preceding year. With the completion of the addition to the poultry house, the Fair building and equipments are now complete. The assets are \$51,836, and the indebtedness \$16,000.

By a formal motion the stockholders went on record as favoring a premium list restricted as far as possible to Pocahontas people and county products. Hereafter about three-fourths of the premium money has been carried away from the county. This action of the stockholders applies particularly to the sheep and cattle shows.

A vote of confidence and appreciation was given the board of directors, officers and the county agent.

As stated in another place in this week's Review, the Western Maryland for a time was considering the advisability of constructing a cutoff from a point on the Durbin branch near Olive over the ridges to Thomas in order to avoid handling heavy traffic over the Blackwater grade, but a rough estimate indicating the cost would be about \$7,000, that was considered prohibitive and it is now stated unofficially that the Western Maryland may eventually electrify that stretch of road between Hendricks and Thomas. At least consideration is being given to such a project in view of the success achieved by the Virginian in climbing heavy grades with long coal trains since the work of electrification was recently completed on that road. It has been demonstrated that one electrical engine will haul as much as three of the most powerful steam engines and at twice the speed.

Hence it is probable that the electrification of the Blackwater grade would greatly simplify the task of negotiating the heavy grades between Hendricks and Thomas.—Randolph Review.

Morgantown, W. Va.

I arrived in Morgantown Wednesday 2 a. m. I was soon in Charles Waugh's house and found him living fine. They are living in one of the nicest residence sections of the city, and have a beautiful home. This is certainly a good city for schools. The schools are attended by a large number. Mr. Waugh's daughter will attend W. V. U. the second semester. He is working for the city now. There are plenty of work here for those that want to work. I will begin work Monday in the coal mines at \$7.00 per day. I'm boarding with Mr. Waugh and will you please send my paper to 341 Demain Ave.

Yours truly,
J. C. Curns

Report of Riverside school, third month, Ruth Cunningham, teacher. Perfect attendance. John and Virginia Hayes. Faithful attendance; Madge, Arleen, and Anna May Dunn, Frances, Viola, and Fay Oscar, Ina Kellison, Frances Smith.

WEST VIRGINIA BRIEFS

Huntington.—Dave Burns, age 70 years, second oldest engineer on the Huntington division of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, died from an attack of acute indigestion. He was ill only a short time.

Williamson.—Mrs. Judy Kazee, 90 years, 11 months and 29 days old, died at her home near here. She was the oldest living person in Mingo county and was one of the original pioneers in southern West Virginia, coming from Virginia.

Morgantown.—The Warren's Center Farm Women's Club of Upshur county has been granted a five-acre tract of land to be used as a bird refuge for five years and the boys and girls of the community have more than forty boxes ready to put up in the refuge.

Grafton.—Giving up his life to avert striking a truck, Wade I. McIntosh, 35, Baltimore and Ohio railroad conductor, was killed, and Elwood George, 31, Clarksburg, driver of the truck, was critically injured when an extra freight struck the truck, delivering a blow to Grafton.

Moundsville.—Albert C. Hubbs, thirteen, was killed when a shot gun he was carrying across his knees while riding on a tractor, slipped and was discharged against a cleated wheel. Hubbs and three companions were returning from a hunting trip. The charge tore a gaping hole in the boy's side.

Morgantown.—As a result of a street fight between two Italians at Riverdale, Sam Saciallo, 40, is in a Fairmont hospital reported by attending physicians to be in a critical condition from a knife wound above the heart, and Pete Saracino, 28, is in the Marion county jail in connection with the cutting.

Richwood.—The nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beals of Cranberry Ridge, near here, became blind from the sting of a worm. The child was playing with another one when the worm was thrown on him and landed in his eye. He is in a hospital where efforts are being made to restore his sight.

Monksville.—Seventy four men, were arrested near Sand Hill, in a remote section of Marshall county during the progress of a game-cock fight. Forty five fowls were seized in the raid, which was conducted by Sheriff E. A. McNinch and thirteen deputies and state police. The cock pit was in a special built arena, the officers said.

Beckley.—Stopping a moment on the way to Sunday School to play with a new riddle cost the life of 13 year old James Howard Cook and brought to Hovry Spangler, 12, the grief of having killed his friend. The Spangler boy was released by county officers, after their investigation convinced them the shooting was accidental—another case of "didn't know it was loaded."

Kingwood.—Harold Wilson, aged 10 years, was instantly killed by a fall of slate five minutes after he entered a mine at Bird's creek, 12 miles from here. The boy had gone to the mine to ask his father, Charles Wilson, to come to the outside and unload a wagon load of mine props. The youth was within a few feet of his father when a half ton of slate fell on him, killing him instantly. The father had a narrow escape from a similar fate.

Morgantown.—Captain Karl H. Gorman, who was killed when the bombing plane in which he was riding dropped into the ocean off the Hawaiian coast, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gorman of this city. He entered the United States military academy at West Point in 1911 and was graduated in 1915. He was at first a cavalry officer, but later was transferred to the air service, and had been assigned to the Hawaiian Islands since 1920.

Piedmont.—Award of a gold medal, with a cash bonus of \$500 to employees of the American Telephone and Telegraph company for "noteworthy public service" during 1924 was awarded to Anna L. Lennan, chief operator of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company, at Piedmont, W. Va. The deed for which Miss Lennan received the highest award, as recounted by the committee of award, was her service in remaining at her post during a serious flood in March of 1924. Refusing to listen to the entreaties of her family and ever disregarding direct commands of her superiors, Miss Lennan crossed a dangerous bridge over a flood-swollen stream and then, with two other operators, remained in the telephone exchange, cut off by many feet of water, notifying families in danger and putting through important calls.

Christmas Is Coming Fast

Presents, Clothing, Fuel, Food and many other things have to be had at this season

We believe that we can be of assistance to you in solving many of these problems. Come in and give us a chance to figure with you. An ATWATER KENT RADIO would make a very nice present for the whole family.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.

Marlinton, West Virginia

SOMETHING NEW in HOLIDAY MENUS

THOSE big red letter days on the calendar mean particularly sumptuous dinners to the average American housewife. Her family expects something in the nature of roast turkey, duck or chicken. Of course, the home manager doesn't want to serve the same thing each year and as a consequence, she spends hours in hunting recipes and planning how things in the menu line.

The appended menus for the holiday dinner and supper may prove a welcome change to your family.

Dinner.
Grapefruit Baskets
Nuts Olives Celery
Roast Duck Giblet Gravy
Peanut Stuffing Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Cheese Crackers Assorted Cakes
Spiced Peaches Cauliflower au Gratin
Bread Stuffed Tomato Salad
Cheese Straws Butter
Individual Pumpkin Pie With Whipped Cream Sauce
Coffee

Supper.
Cream of Tomato Soup Croutons
Fruit Salad With Whipped Cream Sauce
Cheese Crackers Assorted Cakes
Nuts Chocolate
Pumpkin Pie.

1 1/2 cupful pumpkin 1/2 cupful water
1 tin strained 1 tbsp. orange
1/2 cupful brown 1/2 cup sugar
1 cup sugar 1 tsp. ginger
1 egg 1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cupful evaporated 1/2 tsp. salt
milk

Add the sugar and seasoning to the pumpkin, then add the slightly beaten eggs, milk and water. Stir till well blended and pour in a deep crust-lined pan. Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for first 10 minutes and 300 degrees Fahrenheit for 50 minutes.

Cauliflower au Gratin.
Remove leaves and trim off the stalk from large cauliflower. Boak in a solution of 1 tsp. vinegar, 1 tsp. salt and 1 quart of water for 15 minutes; remove dirt and insects. Cook whole, stem up, in boiling salted water for seven minutes. Place cauliflower in an oiled baking dish, pour over a thin evaporated milk white sauce and cover with buttered crumbs and grated cheese. Brown in a moderate oven. This serves six.

Cream of Tomato Soup.
1 No. 3 can tomato 1 tbsp. sugar
1 egg 1/4 tsp. salt
4 sprigs parsley 1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. thyme 1 cup evaporated
1 bay leaf milk diluted
1 tsp. peppercorns with
2 cloves 1/2 cup water
1/2 tsp. onion 1/2 tsp. flour
1/2 tsp. butter

Make a white sauce of the diluted evaporated milk, the butter and flour. Cook the tomatoes with the seasonings for five minutes and strain. There should be 3/4 cups of pulp. Add soda pulp and combine with the hot white sauce. Pour immediately into thermos bottle.

Whipped Cream Sauce.
Three-fourths cup evaporated milk, 1 cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup powdered sugar.

Chill the cream and evaporated milk. Combine and whip until stiff. Fold in the sugar and keep chilled until ready to serve.

Miss Ella Loudermilk is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

PROHIBITION GIVEN AS REASON FOR PROSPERITY

Prohibition is one of the chief reasons for the United States prosperity, in the opinion of Francis E. Powell, managing director of the Anglo-American Oil Company, who has just returned here from America. Speaking at the Old Colony Club, Mr. Powell said prohibition means that the money formerly spent on drink now builds homes and finances trade.

This view was strongly represented at the London County Council meeting last night when 52 members voted against confirmation of the council's own licensing committee's recommendation to allow drink sales in 17 music halls and a protest, with 23,000 signatures, against the new licenses was presented.

The committee eventually carried their point by a majority of 23 votes, after explaining that the permission proposed was restricted to sales outside the auditorium.—Weston Independent.

John A. McLaughlin bought the J. W. Yeager residence property at the sale last Saturday.

The Sensible Gift

Interwoven Socks for Christmas

Interwoven Socks in Special Christmas Boxes (3 or 4 pairs to the Box)

\$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00 the Box


Every Man Likes These Socks

Get them at

THE MEN'S SHOP

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Teach Your Child To Save



A tactful suggestion or enthusiastic word of encouragement from a father or mother will sometimes change the entire course of a child's life by giving him a constructive viewpoint.

A savings account will instill habits of thrift, self-control and eventually lead to splendid citizenship.

Send your child to us today and we will cheerfully furnish a MONEY BARREL which will greatly aid the saving habit.

Make it a Christmas Present.

4 percent Paid on Savings.

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Marlinton, W. Va.

Xmas Candies, Fruits Nuts, Etc.

and others Holiday necessities and luxuries, freshly received and of the finest quality of obtainable.

Just a few one and five pound Fruit Cakes left. Get yours now.

Place your orders now for Oysters, Celery and Lettuce to be delivered Xmas eve.

Thomas & Thomas

MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17 1925

(The Pelted Earl: Synopsis of previous chapters if any such chapters had been written of this historical work of fiction: Lord Dunmore, a poor but worthy Scot, having arrived at the port of New York carrying with him an appointment as governor of Virginia, finds he has disembarked at the wrong station. He is out of money but his credit being good he secures a boarding house for his party and makes his secretary a captain and sends him on to Virginia to raise the wind. Captain Foy succeeds in collecting a sum of money and returns to New York and the governor moves to Williamsburg, the capital of Virginia where he finds the most stylish and luxurious people in the world, waited upon by a host of happy slaves. Dunmore tries to act pretty in the good society into which he has been pitched forked as a lame duck, but he finds that he does not speak the same language with the exquisite Virginians. He finds, however that many Scots live in the mountains and the homesick earl welcomes them as they come to the capital city on business. The legislature assembles in May, 1774, and sends a high toned address to the earl and his countess, to which the scot replies in good english, but there is a thinly veiled hostility ever present.)

Dunmore sat in his rented house in Williamsburg that May evening. He was in his stockings, smoking his pipe, and he was filled with ire. Up in the mountains the Scotch settlers had broken across the border and settled on the Western Waters. The scouts had brought word that the Shawnees and Delawares and other Indians occupying the Ohio country were forming an alliance to clear the country of the palefaces and that a war cloud was gathering on the western frontier. The House of Burgesses refused to take the reports seriously.

A delegation then appeared at Dunmore's house. It was composed of three men from the mountains, Col. Andrew Lewis, county lieutenant from Botetorte county, Col. Charles Lewis, county lieutenant of Augusta county, and Col. William Preston, county lieutenant of Fincastle county. These three men had in charge in their three respective counties territory now embraced in eight of the richest states in the union.

Andrew Lewis was a tall, dark, saturnine man, smoking much and saying little. He was a born commander of men. Charles Lewis was a tall, frank man, popular and much esteemed. He lived in the open and for twenty years had watched the border, living under the open sky. William Preston was a fair haired, ruddy faced fat man, of clerical habits, and the spokesman of the delegation.

"Governor, the Indians are preparing to wage a war of extermination on the white settlers in the mountains. We know that there is a change in the policy of the Indian nations. For twenty years they have sent small war parties into our settlements and thousands have been destroyed by them. Now, Cornwallis, who has headed some of the most important raids, is forming a confederacy among the Indian tribes to get together a force that will sweep the country clean as far as the Blue Ridge, and once there, they may swarm to the seaboard. In the mean time, Indian atrocities are being committed daily. Will the colony send an army against them?"

"It will not," replied the Governor.

"What ought to be done," continued Preston. "Is to send an army across the Ohio river and strike them before they can strike us. By a bold stroke, we could destroy the Indian towns, and their supplies, and either conquer them in battle or force them to agree to a treaty that will protect our counties."

"Would the settlers agree to move back to the country east of the Allegheny?" inquired the Governor.

"They will not. There are too many of them. Why, sir, there are over four thousand white persons in the Greenbrier Valley alone, and they already are demanding a county wholly on the Western Waters. That has been tried and the only effect that it had was to speed the tide of the western movement."

"Gentlemen," said the Governor, "I have been thinking about this predicament that I am in and I have determined to do something about it. Outside of the mountaineers, I do not have many friends in Virginia. Everything I do seems to rub them the wrong way. But there is one man here that has got sense like a horse, and I believe him to be my friend, and that he is true as steel, and he knows all the ins and outs of this Virginia aristocracy that is smothering me. It is Sir John Randolph, and he is out in the back yard now playing with the childer. We will call him in and go into a session and see if we can do anything."

"Randolph," Dunmore said, when that gentleman had joined them, "we are at the parting of the ways. You believe with me that there is about to be war with the Indians on the frontier and you have agreed with me that the settlement on the Western Waters are so firmly fixed that there is no chance to move them back. How are we to raise an army to strike them before they can cross the Ohio?"

"Governor," was Randolph's reply, "get rid of the legislature."

"But how can I? They treat me with contempt. You know that I laid before them in the most solemn way and with full proof, the danger that threatens from the west. And you know how they received it. They talked it all around the board, about the unlawful invasion of Indian lands by Virginians. That if the Virginians had stayed on the eastern slopes that there would have

been no atrocities committed. That the Virginians who lived on the Western Waters were trespassers, and in many instances they were outlaws and fugitives from justice. They recalled too that in the expedition against the Indians in force, nineteen years ago, that the Indians had annihilated Braddock's army, and that in the rage engendered by that expedition that the Indians had raided clear to the Blue Ridge and that in less than a year that over three thousand white persons had been killed and scalped. That the situation this year is similar to that of 1755, and that such an army as I asked for would be destroyed and that all the western part of Virginia would be sacrificed to the rage of the savages. They claimed that we were the aggressors and that the war cloud was one of our own making. And others refused to believe that there was any danger of war, and after they had nuddled the water by a long debate, they sent the papers back to me, telling me in effect, that in case of any disturbance the sheriff would read the riot act in the county in which it occurred."

Then Preston said: "Mountain people cannot live anywhere else. The mountains are in their blood. We are going to hold those mountains some way or some how."

"And you know," the Governor continued, "when I sent the papers back to them with another message, they refused to consider, or discuss it, and bundled the whole thing back to me, with a strong intimation that if they came back to them again they would throw them in the waste paper basket. Now what am I to do?"

"Get rid of the legislature."

"Why?"

"If the legislature was not in session, you as governor would have the excuse for any warlike action on your part as an emergency measure. There have been many sins committed in the name of emergency. If you attempt to do anything of the kind with the assembly here, they will thwart your purpose, and besides they will talk for days and nights and dull the fine enthusiasm that exists in the mountains to fight the Indians. You would cause a division in the colony that would find us fighting among ourselves, and they might put our people all to the tide-water country. You could not get arms or ammunition. Send them home."

"But how?"

"Order the assembly dissolved."

"I'll do it! Draw me up an order."

"Hold on, my lord," said Randolph. "Watch your step. It is not as easy as that by any means. Remember that there are more than one way to kill a cat. Take counsel with yourself. The assembly has been here but a few days. It has not done anything except to authorize a ferry or two, and pass on a few petitions about roads. The only debate that they have had on any measure is your message in regard to fighting war on the savages. In behalf of our mountain people. That was given due consideration and voted upon and the vote carefully tallied. You were out voted on the question of the wisdom of a governmental policy, and on an issue defined and so nearly balanced that wise men and patriots cannot be criticised for a division of opinion. To dissolve this assembly for an honest vote, would bring about worse troubles than you now have and would defeat your purpose. I am with you in the belief that the time has come when we must strike and strike hard for territory, or Virginia, will be confined to a flat, sandy square of tobacco land. Already Pennsylvania and other colonies are appropriating Virginia land in the north-west."

Then followed a general discussion, and the longer they talked the more determined the governor grew in his desire to send the burgesses home.

Finally Randolph out lined the plan and pledging them to secrecy, the party broke up. Randolph took his solitary way to the Raleigh Tavern, the headquarters hotel for Virginian statesmen, where he had a room. His colored boy was in attendance upon him, and when they reached the room, Randolph said to him: "Saul, scout around and if you see Mr. Skylark, give him my compliments, and ask him how he would like a game of chess, and bring him up?"

It was not long, and Mr. Skylark was announced. A session of chess was contemplated, but before the play began, Skylark, whose tongue was hung on a pivot, must needs give voice to the latest scandal in governmental circumstances, and that was the arbitrary closing of the port of Boston, as a punishment for a riot in the harbor, when a shipper had lost a cargo of tea, by indignant citizens, who objected to being farmed out by statesmen in London. Boston had had a bright idea to send a man horseback all the weary miles between the capital of Massachusetts and the capital of Virginia, to carry the news of the outrage.

When the importance of the event had been brought home to Virginia by an actual appearance of a special messenger on the floor of the house of burgesses, there was no end to the excitement. Virginia was torn between its loyalty to the King, and its anger at Parliament, and Virginia, loyal and true, glorifying in the remembrance that it had settled the king's hash by Bacon's Rebellion, near a hundred years ago, sought for some fitting expression of its sentiments, that would confound Parliament, and gratify Boston, and reaffirm Virginia's love for the King.

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Life, Fire and Accident, Automobiles and Live Stock, Bonds of all kinds, Money to Loan on Farms.

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"Will we do it now, or after a game of chess?"

"Chess? What's a game of chess, with the port of Boston closed, and Hampton Roads in danger?"

"Well," said Randolph, "you do the writing, for I do not propose to be known in this affair at all. Skylark, I can make a suggestion that you might want to daddy. It is one that I cannot be known in at all. I would like to see this port of Boston stuff die down, however, for we will not be able to get a bill considered till all the oratory that it has raised comes to an end. Now here is something that might hit the crazy bone, especially if it is introduced by you. Introduce a resolution, setting aside the day in the near future as a day of fasting and prayer, and on that day, the assembly can repair to a church and listen to a sermon on the subject, and that will give you all a chance to do something to justify that lad's long ride from Boston; you can praise the King; and swear loyalty to him; and give parliament particular fits, and that comes as near steering safely through a rock infested channel, as anything that comes to my mind. I have been thinking of this tempest in a teapot, and I have come to the conclusion, that such a play is indicated by the position of the pieces."

"But," said Skylark, "what will Dunmore do about it?"

"Just about burst a bloodvessel, I suppose."

"Then, by the Lord Marry, I am for it."

And they then started something that can never be stopped. Randolph suffering from suppressed laughter as he armed the solemn Skylark with his dynamite, could not foresee the end of the train of events that he set in motion in that lighthearted manner. He was to live to see himself a voluntary exile from America, never to return to his native state, and to find a resting place in England, and Virginia, the brightest star in the galaxy of states, free and independent.

And so the resolution passed, and Dunmore was provided with the excuse that he needed to send the members of the house of burgesses to their homes. Declaring that the resolution setting apart the day of fasting and prayer for the sorrows of Boston to savor of treason, he summarily dissolved the assembly, and they were parted like a swarm of bees made angry and all the more dangerous.

Dunmore then wrote to his county lieutenants to form armies to invade the Ohio country and strike a blow at the Indian nations before they could invade Virginia. That he exceeded his authority in making the order. That they must know that if they succeeded that popular sentiment would be so strong for them, that the assembly would necessarily be compelled to reward them. He would promise the troops powder. That he would march with them.

And so the word was sent far and wide, from Staunton to Crab Orchard south, and from Staunton to Winchester, north, to organize by counties, and everywhere the word came back, that as soon as the crop of corn was safe, the riflemen would assemble.

First three days of each month

DR. E. R. McINTOSH
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist

Davis Trust Co. Building
Elkins, W. Va.

At the Marlinton Hospital, 1st, 2nd and 3rd day of each month

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

While the mountaineers were forming the two armies, one to march on the northern route by way of the forks of the Ohio, and the other to cut across the country to the mouth of the Great Kanawha River, and form a line of forts from that place to Pittsburgh, the fasters and the prayers were playing the hand that had fallen to them, by Dunmore's dissolution order. Not being able to assemble at the capital as members of the legislature, they set in motion a movement for a convention, and after a couple of months, on the 1st day of August, 1774, there was a convention in Williamsburg, and delegates were elected to meet with representatives from other colonies at Philadelphia to form a continental congress, and so step by step as though inspired by heaven, the American colonies progressed in the greatest nation that the world has ever seen.

Dunmore marched his armies to the Ohio country. They won the war and secured a treaty with the Indians. That army drew up the first declaration of independence on the banks of the Ohio River, November 5, 1774, declaring the right to protect themselves, though it is not clear whether it was directed to the world at large, or tidewater Virginia, in particular.

(The succeeding chapters which will never be written might show our hero Dunmore caught between the upper and nether millstones, and peiled out of Virginia. None so poor to do him reverence. The county that had been named for him was changed to Shenandoah, and his fort to Fort Pitt. His name perished from all and sundry with the exception that my ancestor, Jacob Warwick, one of the soldiers under Dunmore, named his plantation on Sitlington Creek, Dunmore, and that name is the name of the town there this day.)

NOTICE

We are closing out our accounts. All parties having accounts with the undersigned who have not already made settlement will please do so on or before December 15, 1925. We thank you for your trade, but must have our money.

SHARP & TOWNSEND.

FOR SALE—B. I. Red cockerels, Tompkins and Harrison strain, dark rich red, large size, fine quality. Price \$2.50 each at farm.—Mrs. Arnot McNeill, Marlinton, W. Va.

WANTED—A young mare or horse, weight about 1400, iron gray preferred, must be sound in every respect, must be priced right; give lowest cash price in first letter. Apply to S. C. Galford, Linwood, W. Va.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farm Lands

6 percent First Mortgage Maturing in 'thirty Years

THE GREENBRIER JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

LEWISBURG, W. VA.

A. P. EDGAR, Local Representative.

SINCE 184

Three Generations

Have Used

HANLINE BROS.

GUARANTEED 100 PERCENT PURE LEAD and ZINC PAINT

With Complete SATISFACTION

Ask your dealer and demand L & Z Paint. He can supply you.

Made in 35 Shades

Dealers Supplied By

S. B. Wallace & Co.

Marlinton, W. Va.

HANLINE BROS
PAINT MAKERS
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

IF IT'S

INSURANCE

YOU WANT. SEE

F. M. SYDNOR, Manager

HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC

Marlinton, West Virginia.

FRUIT CAKES

Home made for the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holiday Trade. Made right from a time-tried receipt.

Place your order early.

NEW SYSTEM BAKERY

C. M. Kincaid, Propr., Marlinton, W. Va.

Go to CRUMMETT'S, Fourth Avenue for National Fruit Cakes. Other cakes, candies and staple groceries at lowest cash prices. Come and see.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee, acting pursuant to the authority vested in me by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by Levia J. Carter and husband to myself, as trustee, to secure to John Waugh the payment of a certain note dated the 23rd of August, 1924, for the sum of \$3478.39, with interest thereon from the date of said note until paid, which deed of trust bears date on the 8th day of August, 1924, and is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in trust deed book 13 at page 271, will on the

21st day of December, 1925, at one o'clock p. m. proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate and personal property:

First: That certain lot situated in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, known as lot No. 18 in Block 33 of said Town and being the same lot conveyed to John D. Gay and Levia J. Carter by J. C. Johnson and others, by deed dated the 25th day of April, 1914, and of record in the same office in deed book 50 at page 414.

This lot has upon it a large warehouse and is situated in the business section of Marlinton.

Second: Twenty head of black cows and calves, which are now on the property of the said Levia J. Carter, known as the George Gibson and Beverly Waugh places, near Marlinton.

The above mentioned real estate will be sold at the front door of the Courthouse of Pocahontas County, and the above described personal property will be sold on the George Gibson place above Marlinton.

Terms of Sale:—Cash in hand on day of sale.

Given under my hand this 24th day of November, 1925.

A. P. EDGAR Trustee.

Raw Furs

We are paying postage and the following price for furs—

Large No. 1 Medium	Small
Coon \$6.00 4.50	2.50 to 3.50
Mink 7.00 5.00	2.50 to 3.50
Red Fox 10.00 8.50	4.00 to 4.50
Opossum 1.50 1.00	.50 to .25
Grey Fox 2.50 2.00	1.50

The above prices are for prime pelts and well handled fur. We will pay extra price for extra large and well furred skins. We pay the postage. Please send your grades along with your fur, and if we can't grade with you, we will return the fur.

Yours very respectfully,

L. D. SHARP.

Edray, W. Va.

LUMBER FOR SALE

I have about 12 thousand feet of good lumber for sale. Price right for a quick buyer.

Glen Spencer

Boyer, W. Va.

TAXIDERMIST

Birds, animals or fish correctly mounted. Prices reasonable

W. E. BLACKHURST

Cass, W. Va.

FOR SALE—One 8 room house and one acre lot in Greenbank. I will sell for \$1500.00 if sold by January 1, 1926.—John Stretch, Greenbank, West Va.

A. P. EDGAR
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.

R. G. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the state of West Virginia.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bldg.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
Onoto, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

Wm. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

J. B. SUTTON
Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies
Shops at Cass and Greenbank
Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
Marlinton, W. Va.
First National Bank Building
Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
or appointment. All work guaranteed

CHARLES SHINABERRY
Graduate in Auctioneering
I hold diploma covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered.
Cloverlick, W. Va.

Building Material

Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, popular siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work.

R. S. JORDAN,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Make Your Home Brighter with
DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS
Electric Plants Washing Machines Water Systems

Write or phone for Catalogue
ACCESSORIES and SUPPLIES

Marlinton Electric Co
Marlinton, W. Va

VULCANIZING

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES
Repaired section guaranteed to out last the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

Monuments

BUY FROM THE MAKER
C. A. BISHOP
Marlinton, West Virginia
Write or call Dwight Alexander Sales Agent

Special Notice

It is important that all stockholders and patrons of the Marlinton and Elk Mutual Telephone company attend the annual meeting on January 1, 1926, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the regular meeting place on Elk, for the election of officers, and as it will be necessary to raise the rates so the lines can be rebuilt. A full attendance is requested.

S. Mc Dillie, Sec. - Treas.
Nov. 30, 1925.

FOR SALE—One Ford Roadster, 1924 model, in good running condition; right price.—Guy Dillie, Dunmore, W. Va.

Ford

Christmas Suggests This Judicious Purchase

The Fordor Sedan is an ideal Christmas gift for the whole family—an attractive and practical all-year car. It is finished in deep Windsor Maroon, with interior upholstery to harmonize. Nickelled radiator, low, deep seats, wide doors, hooded sun visor and large fenders. See this good-looking car at the salesroom of the nearest Authorized Ford Dealer. Easy terms gladly arranged.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.



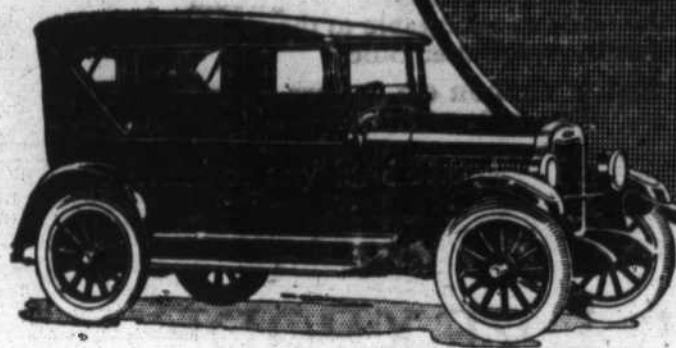
THE FORDOR SEDAN
\$660

Runabout - \$260 Touring Car \$290 Coupe - \$520 Tudor Sedan \$580
Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Quality All-Season Comfort and Low Cost



The Touring Car \$525

- Roadster - \$525
Coupe - 675
Coach - 695
Sedan - 775
Commercial Chassis - 425
Express Truck - 550
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN

Stormy weather holds no terrors for the owner of a Chevrolet touring.

This sturdy all-season car provides full comfort and snug protection against rain, wind, snow and sleet.

Its tightly fitting, carefully tailored curtains keep the outside cold from blowing in. Its big, wide doors are fitted with overlapping, weathertight door curtains that are rigidly supported on rods and swing with the doors.

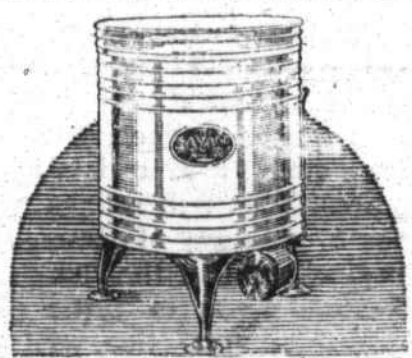
No other car of equal price offers equal quality and equipment. None other combines Chevrolet's famous all-year-round economy with such all-year-round convenience and comfort. In summer it's a speedy, cool, open car; in winter, it keeps you warm and gets you there and back!

If you want all-weather protection plus quality construction at low cost—here is the car to own! Come in—see it today!

MARLINTON MOTOR CO.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Know the Savage by its flat, white table-top



Washing and Drying Without Wringing

Now, at last, you can wash, blue, rinse and DRY whole tubful, without any wringing, without even putting the hands in water, without breaking buttons; or leaving "wringers-creases" to be ironed out. You can do all this—and more—with the wonderful

SAVAGE WASHER & DRYER HAS NO WRINGER—NEEDS NONE

The Priceless Gift For Her

The Wonderful New

"Spin-Rinse Spin-Dry"

- 15 Minutes to Wash and Blue an entire load.
2 Minutes to Spin-Rinse Everything.
1 Minute to Spin-Dry the Whole Load for the line.
18 Minutes for an entire load All in the same tub All without hand labor.

COYNER BROS. CLOVER LICK, W. VA.

THE DYING MINER

Come and listen to my story. It to all mankind appeals. Though your hair may not be hoary Death may be upon your heels.

This young man, a reckless sinner. In the mines he loaded coal, And one day just after dinner Deep conviction rent his soul.

He went out that night to preaching In a mission hall close by, Oh the sermon how far reaching, And for mercy he did cry.

And that night he found salvation Very dear unto his life, Home he went down by the station For to tell it to his wife.

Ere he went to work next morning Kissed his wife his last goodbye, Least expecting without warning He that very day must die.

Though his roof seemed firm and steady, In the twinkling of an eye Down it came, but he was ready For to meet the Lord on High.

Rescue men, they heard him praying Ere his spirit took its flight, And they heard him plainly saying "Glad I settled it last night."

Friendly sinner, heed this warning, Seek Salvation while you may, He may call you before morning Be ye ready every day.

J. W. Jackson Norton, W. Va.

A remedy for one of the most wasteful maladies of modern business has been offered to American business by the Ford Motor Company in a uniform invoice adaptable to every type of business. This form, which is the result of years of experiment, was evolved by the Purchasing Department of the company. According to figures compiled by the Ford Motor Company it has already saved many thousands of dollars and is now in use by hundreds of manufacturers and merchants.

An outline of the practical value of the uniform invoice has been made public following reports of agitator begun by business interests to have it adopted as a standard form, similar in scope to the uniform bill of lading.

In a statement issued yesterday in Detroit, the Ford Motor Company says:

A medium of profit has been overlooked through the lack of forethought on the part of systems engineers and business executives. We have long talked efficiency and methods, but it is standardization that is accomplishing much in industry today. Standardization in factory an office is the instrument of efficiency. An application particularly true in the case of the invoice.

"Invoices may seem small things but when one considers the fact that the Ford Motor Company, for example, formerly received an average of approximately 500,000 per year under old conditions, the form which speeds the handling of those items is a great saving. One advantage of the Ford invoice alone—that of the consolidated billing feature—last year reduced the total of invoices handled by the company by more than 150,000. Another tremendous saving is shown in the report of a company which formerly used about 3,000 invoices per month in billing us. They now use approximately 500 invoices to cover the same amount of business—an appreciable saving of stamps, paper and labor."

The fact that the uniform invoice has met every requirement of the Ford Motor Company and its suppliers is virtually a guarantee that it may be applied to any business, for the makers of Ford cars are in contact with practically every field of business, manufacturing, producing, science and transportation.

Sheriff's Sale

Of Personal Property

Pursuant to an execution in my hands in the case of Uriah Bird vs J. W. Yeager upon a judgement rendered by the circuit court of Pocahontas county, W. Va. I will on

Saturday, January 9, 1926, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. sell the following personal property at the residence of J. W. Yeager, near the courthouse in Marlinton, W. Va.

- 1 dining table, 6 dining chairs, 1 buffet, 1 serving table, 1 cook stove, 3 dressers, 3 double beds mattress and springs, 1 single bed, mattress, springs, 7 straight chairs, 7 rocking chairs, 2 center tables, 1 library table, 3 large rugs, 1 hall runner, 6 small rugs, 1 porch swing, 3 pairs portiere curtains, Some window curtains, 3 porch chairs, 1 refrigerator, Some lamps, 1 table light, 2 clock, 1 telephone, Garden implements, 1 hall rack, Books, 1 couch, Empty fruit jars, saddle bags, 1 lawn mower, cooking utensils, Other things too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale: Cash. Given under my hand this 17th of December, 1925.

W. H. Barlow, S. P. C. W. A. Barlow, Auc.

Notice To Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Hillsboro will be held at the banking rooms of a. H. Ins'lution in the town of Hillsboro, West Virginia, on the 11th day of January, 1926, at 10 o'clock p. m., to transact such business as may properly come before the meeting.

Given under my hand this 17th day of December, 1925. J. K. Marshall, Cashier

COCKERELS FOR SALE

S. C. B. Leghorns, S. C. W. Leghorns and S. C. Anconas. These are nice birds. Price \$1.50 at farm or \$2.00 crated F. O. B. station. No orders filled after Nov. 20.

W. E. Moore Millpoint, W. Va.

COON HUNTERS EAT

The ancient tree and disreputable order of Old Time Coon Hunters were the guests of E. M. Richardson and Theodore Moore at one square meal at Odey Johnson's Restaurant last Wednesday. The center of attraction were two fine, fat and full flavored coons that Cliff Sharp had caught on Elk. They had fattened on chestnuts and they were right. The other eatables were just side affairs and fixings around the main entree. Sixteen hunters, traders and trappers fetched up to the board. They were E. M. Richardson, Dr. E. G. Herald, E. H. Williams, S. B. Wallace, Frank P. King, Wilbur Gum, Theodore Moore, Teddy Moore, Curtis Moore, Cliff Sharp, Dr. M. S. Wilson, Burton Wilson, Charles Wilson, J. L. Baxter, A. O. Baxter and Calvin W. Price.

As Uncle Paris Hammond is wont to exclaim: "Coon is uncommon good meat. To my mind it is the best meat and there is none better, unless it be bear, of course."

Even in this coon catching region the proper preparation for the table of the delectable and satisfying meat of the raccoon is fast becoming a lost art. I just can't think that the average woman has heart in her work when cooking a coon. The results just naturally don't taste like there had been pride and joy in the task. One helping is a plenty, and we want no more coon.

On the other hand a fat coon in the hands of a cook whose joy it is to prepare this particular meat, it is uncommon good. About the time for story telling to begin, some thoughtless person turned on the radio, and the company dispersed in the gloomy night. Times are out of line, when a party of coon hunters have to listen to a bed time story about little Bobby Coon, when their recollections have been keyed up and they are raring to tell coon stories of their own; stories that have led and iron and cold cunning in them.

Deed, Delma Ruby, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Friel, of Clawson on Wednesday, December 16, 1925, at the age of five weeks having been born November 10, 1925. The little body was buried in the Clawson cemetery on Tuesday "Suff" for the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

We take this means of expressing our appreciation and thanks to our many friends for their help and kindness during the illness and death of our little daughter, Delma Ruby. Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Friel.

Auction Sale

I will sell at public auction Dec 30, 1925, at my residence in Greenbank all of my furniture, also 1 good cow, 1 automobile, hay, corn, buckwheat, carpenter tools. I will rent my house and lot of ten acres if not sold before that time. Any persons wishing to buy my property come and look it over before that date. W. W. Arbogast

Seneca Trail Garage

JAMES A. IRVINE, PROP. I have opened a garage in the Brill Building at the west end of the County Bridge, on Seneca Trail. Prompt and efficient repair and service for automobiles. Satisfaction guaranteed. Come across the bridge and save the difference. JAMES A. IRVINE, PROP. Marlinton, W. Va.

Go to CRUMMETT'S, Fourth Avenue for National Fruit Cakes. Other cakes, candies and staple groceries at lowest cash prices. Come and see.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red cockerels, Tompkins and Harrison strain, dark rich red, large size, fine quality. Price \$2.50 each at farm—Mrs. Arlott McNeill, Marlinton, W. Va.

WANTED—A young mare or horse, weight about 1400, iron gray preferred, must be sound in every respect, must be priced right; give lowest cash price in first letter. Apply to S. C. Galford, Linwood, W. Va.

DOORS AND WINDOWS

I have just received a car load of doors and windows Assorted styles and sizes, and attractive prices. See me for roofing and all building material and supplies. W. J. Killingsworth. Marlinton, W. Va.

GOOD BARGAINS

— I N —

Used Cars

We have some good Used Ford Guaranteed Cars. Also one 6 cyl. Buick Roadster, at a bargain

BAXTER'S GARAGE Marlinton, W. Va.

STOCKER CATTLE

At the recent meeting of the Pocahontas Unit of the Greenbrier Valley Live Stock Shippers Association, Henry W. Beard brought up the important matter of the farmers of Pocahontas County selling their stocker cattle direct to the man who feeds and fits them for the market. He is in communication with the manager of the State Cooperative Cattle Buying Association who places each ten or twelve thousand head of stocker cattle in large and small lots with farmers in the corn belt. Heretofore he has been going on the big central markets to buy his cattle. This arrangement has not been satisfactory. The cattle are gathered from the farms and ranges and then shipped to Chicago, for instance. Freight and commission charges are added. The cattle are gaunted and hungry; they may be given a big feed and a bigger drink. Another expensive train ride is then taken to the feed lots. The feeder expects a two to five percent death rate from shipping fever caused by over feeding and drinking in the market pens. This is a poor start for cattle that do not get sick. This year the co-operative buyer paid 8 1/4 for his stocker cattle. Just as good and better cattle went begging in Pocahontas County for considerably less than 7 cents.

The movement has been started to get together a trial herd of stocker cattle weighing from 600 to 1000 pounds. Next fall the buyer for the feeders will come to Pocahontas county and put a bid on the herd. If the cattle suit the feeders and the price they pay for the cattle is satisfactory to our farmers, a fine market may be developed, and another spoke added to the cooperative marketing wheel.

From Ritchie county this year this cooperative buyer took a trial bunch of feeders. The report so far is that they are doing fine on feed. Mr. Beard also called attention to the fact that the finest bunch of three year old cattle to go to a market from Pocahontas County this year sold for ten cents apound, while corn fattened cattle of like weight went for 16 1/2 a pound the same day. The Experiment Station will begin a feeding experiment at Lewisburg this year to find out how much corn is required to make a gross fat steer cut-tie red meat of a grain fed steer.

Trustee's Sale

Of Real and Personal Property

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a deed of trust dated on the 3rd day of September, 1925, executed by Willis Tibbs and Florence Tibbs, his wife, to me as trustee to secure the payment of a note of \$350.00 to J. W. Milligan, of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in trust deed book number 14 at page 19, I will on

Saturday, January 9, 1926, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following property, to-wit:

- 1. A tract of land situated at Seebert in said county containing seven acres, more or less, a part of the Isaac Jackson land and being the land conveyed by T. A. Sydenstricker and wife to Willis Tibbs by deed of record in said county in deed book number 57 page 427.
2. One cow and one calf and all the household effects.
Terms of Sale: Cash. CALVIN W. PRICE, Trustee

To All Owners Of Automobiles

Every owners of a car is liable for all damage or injury he may do to persons or property of others. The very careful driver often has an accident which might subject him to heavy damage or a law suit. Public liability and property damage insurance will relieve you of all liability for death or injury of persons and damage to property. Why run the risk. The cost is small. We endeavor to settle all claims promptly and without suit. See, write or phone me the kind of car you own. T. S. McNEEL, Agent

TAXI LICENSE BONDS

The State Road Commission requires a \$10,000 bond for 1926. The bond is dangerous. The taxi owner is liable for all damage to persons or property. Why ask a friend when a Bonding Company will assume all liability for the damage. Cost reasonable. T. S. McNEEL, Agent

Notice To Stockholders

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Hills and Browns Creek Mutual Telephone Co., at the Bethel school house Saturday, December 26, 1925 at 2 o'clock p. m. All stockholders are requested to be done as there is much business to be done.

U. H. Dilley, Pres W. A. Hively, Sec.

NOTICE

I want to sell a Studebaker 3 and 1/4" lumber wagon 2 and 1/2 inch tires, two piece riveted rims, drop tongue, with a good tongue spring. A real wagon and new. W. Wooddell Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

The partnership of Gay & Carter has been dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts of partnership are payable to M. C. & Levia J. Carter

Custom Fur Work

Tanning Mountings, Linings, Scarfs, Goggles

Rosso Fur Company

Stanton, Va.

Trustee's Sale

Of Real Estate

Pursuant to authority vested in the undersigned trustee by a deed of trust dated on the 25th day of July, 1924, executed by John Rose and F. L. Rose, his wife, and G. W. Bowling and Osta Bowling, his wife, to Andrew Price, Trustee, to secure the payment of note of \$2750.00 due to the Bank of Marlinton, which deed of trust is of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in trust deed book number 13 at page 266, the undersigned trustee,

On Saturday, January 9, 1926, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the court house of said Pocahontas County, in the Town of Marlinton, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following parcels of real estate, all situated in Greenbrier district in said Pocahontas County to-wit:

- 1. A tract of land on which the Riverview Hotel is located in the town of Cass, and other buildings, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the old road corner to E. D. Burner and running S 36 W 286 1-2 feet to the corner of J. W. Gramling lot, thence S 51 E 220 feet to the hill road and with same N 46 3-4 E 270 feet to a stone near the turn of the road corner to E. D. Burner and with same N 60 W 253 feet to the beginning, containing between one and two acres.
2. A tract of land across the road from the aforesaid tract and bounded as follows to-wit: Beginning at a stake corner to P. L. Rose westerly 46 feet to a stake, northerly with Moose lot 60 feet to a stake, thence westerly 54 feet to a point in the river, thence up the river 147 feet to a point corner to Jack Fitch, thence easterly 100 feet to a stake in the road, thence with the road 207 feet to the beginning.

The two foregoing tracts were conveyed to John Rose and G. W. Bowling by James Breakiron and J. W. Gramling.

3. A tract of land containing 30 acres, more or less, on Leatherback creek adjoining the lands of A. W. Simmons, W. B. Tallman and others, being the same land granted to said John Rose by Samuel McLaughlin, Trustee, by deed of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of said county in deed book number 57 page 184.

4. A lot in the town of Cass, on the east side of Greenbrier River, on Main Street, being the lot conveyed to the said P. L. Rose by J. T. Ward and wife by deed of record in the clerk's office in deed book number 54 page 463.

5. A lot in said town of Cass, on the east side of the river on the public road adjoining the Cleveita Hunter lot, being the same lot conveyed to the said John Rose by J. T. Tyson and others by deed of record in said clerk's office in deed book number 57 at page 174.

6. A lot in said town of Cass on the east side of the river on the public road being the same lot conveyed to the said P. L. Rose by C. McCarty and wife by deed of record in said county in deed book number 55 at page 161.

Terms of Sale: Cash ANDREW PRICE, Trustee

TOWN ORDER

Ordered that at the next regular election to be held in the Town of Marlinton, that a question of a public nature be submitted to the voters of this town for the advice and information that will in this way be afforded to the council, the result to have a persuasive but not a binding effect upon any council.

Said question is to be set forth upon a separate ballot in the following form: Question. Should cows be allowed to run at large in the corporate limits of the town of Marlinton? Those in favor will vote yes and those opposed will vote no.

YES NO

The above order was passed by vote of the council at the regular meeting Monday, December 7, 1925. M. S. WILSON, Mayor

West Virginia At Rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of December, 1925.

W. H. Cashwell Plaintiff Vs: In Chancery Henry Astin, Sr. and Eliza Astin Defendants.

The object of the above entitled suit is to enforce a vendor's lien against a tract of land and the building thereon, situate on the west side of Greenbrier River opposite the town of Marlinton, adjoining the lands of G. M. Kee estate and others.

The day came the plaintiff, by his attorney, and upon his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendants, Henry Astin, Sr. and Eliza Astin, are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is therefore ordered that they do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Teste: D. O. Adkison, Clerk Andrew Price, Sol.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late Mrs. Leolia B. Dilley, to present the same proven according to law to the undersigned administrator at his home at Clover Lick, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate will please prepare to settle as once. This 7th day of December, 1925 Arch Dilley Adm'r of Mrs. Leolia B. Dilley, dec.

Notice To Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marlinton & Stony Creek Mutual Telephone Company will be held at Pine Grove School House, Onoto, W. Va. Saturday, January 2, 1926, at 1 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers for the next year, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

This 3rd day of December, 1925. Geo. A. C. Andridge, Sec.

ESTRAED—From my place in Middle Mountain 6 yearling cattle with underbit in each ear. Liberal reward will be paid for information leading to their recovery. G. D. Dudley Hightown, Va.

LOST

Draft No. 1307 issued by the board of Education of Edray District, Pocahontas county, W. Va., to Hazel Beverage dated June 29th 1925. I will apply for duplicate in accordance to law. The public is notified not to cash the above No. draft. Hazel Beverage, teacher

FOR SALE

Two thoroughbred Milking Short Horn Bulls for sale. Age 11 and 10 months. From high milking records cows: real dual purpose cattle. If interested write or call and see them and their dams. Low price for quick sale. E. H. Williams, Marlinton, W. Va.

LOST OR STRAYED

From Perry place on Browns Creek, one three year old cow, red roan color, wearing small cow bell, croop off right ear. Swallow fork and under bit in left ear. Last heard from last of September between North Fork and Douthards Creek—Please notify C. H. Kettison, H. ... W. Va.

FOR SALE

I offer for sale my large house on Main Street in Marlinton, now occupied by Odey Johnson's Restaurant. A fine location. For particulars apply to S. B. Yeager Marlinton, W. Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVEN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1925

An inventory of wonders of Pocahontas county prepared for West Virginia Historical Society for proposed Handbook of West Virginia.

1. General facts: One of the claimants as the largest county in West Virginia. Formed in 1821. Territory has been included in the following counties: York, Princess Anne, Spotsylvania, Orange, Augusta, Monongalia, Greenbrier, Harrison, Randolph, Bath, Pocahontas. Latitude from 37 degrees 40 minutes to 38 degrees 45 minutes, north; longitude 79 degrees 35 minutes west to 80 degrees and 24 minutes west. Greatest length, 75 miles, greatest width 25 miles. Population, 1920, 15,002. Altitude from two thousand to forty-eight hundred feet. It is the largest, highest, and most sparsely settled county in West Virginia. Its area equals the combined area of Hancock, Brooke, Ohio, Marshall, and Wetzel.

2. Staunton & Parkersburg Turnpikes. Northern entrance to county over the Cheat mountain country. Now road number 56. Old pike was a great thoroughfare in the day of stage coaches, from western states to Washington. Constructed under the surveys made by Claude Crozet, engineer, who saw service with Napoleon.

3. Cheat river country. High above Greenbrier river. Flora that of Canadian fir woods. See thornless blackberry, orchids, balsam fir, and fifty-seven listed varieties of fern. Civil war camp of Gen. McClellan's Union army. Fortifications plainly visible. 1861.

4. Narrows. Between Durbin and Pocahontas Tanning Company's plant. A famous runway for deer. In these narrows Henry Clay maintained a hunting camp.

5. Battle of Greenbrier Bridge. Artillery battle, October 3, 1861. Union army brought its cannon down the mountain during the night. Bombarded the Confederates in Camp Bartow all day and returned that night. Greatest amount of powder expended in any battle in West Virginia, but without gain to either side.

6. Camp Bartow. At the town of Bartow at foot of Allegheny mountain. Confederates held bridge at this place. 1861. Fortifications still to be seen.

7. Travellers Repose. Ancient stage tavern on site of B. B. Beard's residence. Abraham Lincoln stopped here. Place famous in writings of Porte Crayon, Ambrose Bierce, Joseph Hergeshelmer, and others. Country of the play: "Tobacco David."

8. Sinks. High plateau grazing country on headwaters of the East Fork of Greenbrier River, adjoining Pendleton county.

9. Greenbrier River. Longest river wholly within the State.

10. Allegheny Mountain. Longest mountain of the Appalachian range.

11. National Forest Reserve. Southern limit of this reserve is near Durbin extending north. It has acquired upwards of two hundred thousand acres in West Virginia, and is being added to each year. Primarily for forestry and water supply. It is destined to be the most beautiful forest in the eastern part of the United States.

12. Battle of the Allegheny. Battle site on old pike on top of the mountain. See fortifications near school house and church on western brow of the mountain. December 13, 1861. Union army under Gen. Milroy attacked winter camp of Gen. W. L. Jackson. Victory for Confederates.

13. Green Bank. Site of Green Bank Academy, one of the University of Virginia preparatory schools, incorporated March 26, 1842. Present site of first class high school. In 1861, the company known as the Mountain Rifles was mustered into the Confederate service at this place, 100 men, all over six feet tall. It was one of the companies destroyed in the Bloody Angle at Spotsylvania.

14. Dunmore. Only place named for Lord Dunmore which did not change its name on the waning of Governor Dunmore's popularity in Virginia. So called by owner of the plantation, Major Jacob Warwick, who served in Dunmore's War.

15. Warwick's Fort. One of four Indian fighters' forts to be called Warwick's Fort, but this is it. Between Green Bank and Dunmore, by the state highway, in the exact forks of Deer Creek. See peculiar mound in forks of road where the road branches off to Cass. From the top of that mound an Indian warrior shot an arrow into the stockade of the fort, a carry of about six hundred yards.

16. Glade hill. A curious serpentine mound up the stream from Dunmore. It is thought by some to be the work of the mound builders. It can be seen from state highway, but it is well worth closer examination.

17. In the pass between Dunmore and Frost. Note the upheaved strata. Some local belief that this rock grows forward across the pass.

18. Judge C. F. Moore. Noted author, orator, and after dinner speaker of New York was born and reared at Dunmore. Old homestead north side of Sittlington's Creek.

19. Seneca Forest. Between Dunmore and Huntersville by the most direct route. First of state parks. 11,848 acres. Bought by dollars paid by hunters for licenses.

20. Michaels Mountain. Note the fire station on top of mountain. At its foot just below the fire station the birth place of Geo. W. Sharp, Secretary of State, and Judge S. H. Sharp, the famous twin brothers of West Virginia.

21. Allegheny Club House. At Minnehaha Springs. Club House set in the edge of a noted grove of whispering pines (white pines). The murmuring pines of Longfellow.

of the club house on the road through Riders Gap is the site of Camp North west, where an army of ten thousand men, Gen. Loring were held in 1861 to watch the pass to the west.

22. Northwest Passage. Hugged mountain pass through which Knapps Creek flows between Minnehaha Springs and Huntersville. Called by Gen. Andrew Lewis the narrow. See the curved strata at the bridge.

23. Huntersville. First county-seat of Pocahontas county. Site of Huntersville Academy incorporated January 18, 1842, as one of the University of Virginia Schools.

24. County Seat. Marlinton since 1891. Incorporated 1900. Present population estimated at two thousand. Called Marlins Bottom until 1887.

25. Oldest English settlement. The oldest recorded settlement of the English on the Western Waters is that of Jacob Marlin in 1749. Marlin's descendants still live here. Stephen Sewell was with him for one winter. Marlin lived in a cabin across Knapps Creek opposite the hollow sycamore tree used by Sewell, which stood near the crossing of Court Street and Eighth Avenue.

26. Fort Greenbrier. Located near the court house. Occupied by Gen. Andrew Lewis with 150 men in 1752, the year of Braddock's defeat.

27. Charter Oak. Oldest standing corner tree in the Mississippi Valley. Marked by Gen. Andrew Lewis in the year 1751. This tree is a member of the American Hall of Fame for trees.

28. Fort Drennen. At Marlinton above the mouth of Stony Creek. Battle with Indians 1778. Henry Baker killed. In all thirteen killed in community that raid. Iroquois, Simon Girty or some other painted white man in command.

29. French and Indian war. According to the Preston register eighteen settlers were killed by the Indians in the seventeen fifties in the vicinity of Marlinton, then called Greenbrier.

30. Seneca Trail. Road 24 is exactly on the Warrior's Road, between Price Run and Kee Run in Marlinton. The trail is plainly to be seen on hillside north of Price Run and many other places. The Warrior's Road extended from the St. Lawrence River to Georgia along the Allegheny Mountain and its continuations, always on the west side. See Albany treaty of 1722. This road policed the eastern border of the land reserved by the Indians.

31. Indian Village. This town was on the terrace on west side of the river at mouth of Price Run in Marlinton.

32. Gibbs mill. A carding mill built and operated by James E. A. Gibbs stood near A. C. Pifer's residence at Marlinton.

33. James A. Moffett. James A. Moffett, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, at the time the company was fined twenty-nine millions dollars, was born at Marlinton in the year 1849.

34. Fortifications. Marlinton was fortified in 1861 by a Confederate army of ten thousand men under Gen. W. L. Jackson. R. E. Lee was placed in command of both Jackson's army and Loring's. First night spent by Lee under canvas in Civil War was at this place.

35. Polly. A slave woman at Marlinton named Polly was tried and acquitted upon a charge of killing her child to prevent its growing up in slavery.

36. Lorenza Waugh. Methodist minister and author, born near Clover Lick.

37. Jacob Warwick. Home plantation at Clover Lick.

38. Jim Bridger. James Bridger, of Fort Bridger, born at the Bridger Place at Harter. He was married twice to esteemed Indian women, but not at the same time as intimated in "The Covered Wagon."

39. Clover Lick Fort. Garrisoned before and during the Revolution. First wagon carried in on pack horses and operated here.

40. Indian Rock. On railway half way from Marlinton to Clover Lick at mouth of Big Run. Famous rendezvous for Indians. Moses Moore was captured by the Indians at this place.

41. Head of Ohio River. The uttermost fountain of the Ohio River is near Mace at the foot of Mace Knob, claimed by some to be the highest peak in West Virginia.

42. Bald Knob. On Eastern edge of Cheat Valley. The top of the fire station is 4902 elevation, the highest point in West Virginia.

43. Lee's Camp. Robert E. Lee's army camped 1861 at Linwood facing the Union army at Elkwater. Fortifications still there.

44. Magic rings. At Gibson's on Old Field Fork of Elk in a meadow is a circular ring about 100 feet in diameter. Probably an Indian earth fort. Land was cleared by the Indians.

45. Barricade. The pass in Elk Mountain through which the state road 24 passes was barricaded by timber by Robert E. Lee.

46. Watering Ponds. Dead water on Williams river and Penick Meadows. Near Woodrow. Driftwood floats up stream when breeze is blowing that way. Tea creek, Sugar creek, Hateful Creek, and many other beautiful streams near by. Spruce forests. Penick Meadows

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rich in bird life. 48. Hamilton Chapel. Old log church, over a hundred years old near Onoto. May 3, 1854, Col. Sam Young preached there and made an appointment forty years from that date. He did not live to fill it but memorial services held for him May 3, 1894.

49. Lost Cities. On headwaters of Greenbrier River in the beginning of the twentieth century when the heavy growth of fir timber was being sprang up and nourished for a while and disappeared. Among them: Wildell, Gertrude, May, Braucher, Madeline, Olive, Nida and Winterburn.

50. Thomas Ewing. Senator Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, born on Swago Creek, 1788.

51. Swago Creek. Postoffice, Buckeye. Site of Revolutionary powder mill. Home of purebred Scotch Irish. Boyhood home of Judge Geo. W. McClintic.

52. Bridger Boys. John and James Bridger killed by Iroquois Indians in Bridger Gap, on Warrior's Road, overlooking Mill Point, 1778.

53. Stephen Hole Run. Small stream one mile north of Mill Point, so called from cave occupied by Stephen Sewell in 1750.

54. Fort Ellis. Sometimes called Fort Beckley, Fort Eckley, Fort Day, and Fort Beckley. At Mill Point on knoll occupied by J. L. McNeel's residence.

55. High Rocks. Overlooking Mill Point on mountain. Curious cliff in cliff through which Seneca Trail passes.

56. Cranberry Glades. A peculiar formation of quaking bog of about one hundred and fifty acres, similar to the tundras of Alaska. Wild cranberry found there in great profusion. Reindeer moss and many rare plants.

57. Little Levels. Rich farming community, claimed by many to be the garden spot of West Virginia.

58. Pocahontas Blue Grass. Indigenous to whole county. Grows without artificial planting. Most valuable grass known. Same as Kentucky blue grass and a greater area than in Kentucky. Bloom is blue.

59. Gibbs Log house in which Gibbs lived when he invented the chain or tambour stitch sewing machine in the eighteen forties. Working model made from a laurel root. Gibbs has the best right to be known as the inventor of the sewing machine. House still standing at mouth of Stamping Creek, near Seebert.

60. Academy. Now called Hillsboro. Little Levels Academy, a University of Virginia school, incorporated February 14, 1842. Levelton Male and Female College incorporated February 27, 1860. Civil War breaking out colleges never opened.

61. Battle of Droop Mountain. Fought November 6, 1863, overlooking Hillsboro. Greatest battle ever fought on West Virginia soil. A Union victory.

62. View. The view from the battle-field looking north is considered to be truly wonderful.

63. Poage's Fort. A mile east of Hillsboro on Locust Creek road.

64. Sanitarium. State hospital for Colored consumptives at Denmar.

65. Indian Battle. In August, 1777, a pitched battle took place in the rocks and fallen timber on Drop Mountain overlooking Locust creek. About a hundred Indians opposed to a like number of white settlers under Captain Poage. Indians routed and eleven killed. Whites five wounded. Probably on Warrior's Road near Trump Run.

66. Cliff-house. A peculiar rock formation just below mouth of Locust Creek. Supposed to be cliff dwellers' house. Moonshine still found in it of late years.

67. Judge Matthew Edmiston. Once member of Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia, born on Locust Creek.

68. Lobelia. A community living in a basin in the mountains watered by two sinking creeks.

69. Saltpetre cave. Near Lobelia used during the Revolution.

70. Big Lime. Greenbrier limestone exposed for the whole length of county. Strata as much as six hundred feet in thickness.

71. Marble. Great deposits of marble especially rich in the Little Levels district.

72. Averill's Retreat. Name proposed for state park at mouth of Spice Run. At this place the Union army under Averill crossed the Greenbrier River in time of flood on the noted retreat from Salem. It had penetrated to the heart of the Confederacy and destroyed army stores and railways and extracted itself by going through the pathless woods and over great mountains.

73. Nancy Hart. The famous Confederate spy spent the declining years of her life in a log cabin on the head of Spring Creek.

74. John McNeel. Home of pioneer where M. J. McNeel now lives. It was at this place that Bishop Asbury preached in 1784.

75. Panthers. Last but one panther to be killed in this county in cattle scales on pike half way between Hillsboro and Mill Point. Discovered lying there in daytime. 1883. Last panther killed by Col. Cecil Clay in 1887 on Tea Creek.

76. Wolf. Last wolf was killed in 1897, on waters of Elk River.

77. Joseph Hannah. Pioneer of Elk River. In fleeing from Indians jumped a ravine making a running jump of 42 feet, a record that will never be equalled.

78. Rhododendron. State flower grows here in great profusion. Vote of school children in this county caused its adoption.

79. Battle with Indians. In 1765, a party of Indians which had raided Bath County, was overtaken at the Martin ford, at Marlinton. A child prisoner was killed. Joseph Mayse, then 13 years old, was rescued.

80. Split Rock. Curious formation near Linwood through which Big Spring Fork of Elk flows.

81. Caves. A large number of caves are to be found in this county. None of them are open for exhibition but many have been explored. Near the forks of Elk River is an opening to a cave said to be many square miles in extent.

82. James McLaughlin. Born on Browns Creek, crossed the plains in a covered wagon in 1851, to California. A letter announcing his arrival there said that he had nothing in particular to write about.

83. John Brown. John Brown of Harpers Ferry bought wool in this county in the fifties. Spent Sunday in Marlinton. Held family prayer but did not kneel. Sat in his chair talking to God. Was a deeply religious man who would not travel on Sunday.

84. Sandy Creek Voyage. Bones of five persons in a cave near Buckeye of white persons and Indians, supposed to be remains of soldiers who perished in the expedition to the Sandy River in 1756.

85. Rainfall. Average rainfall 47 inches.

86. Climate. Said by observers to be better than that of California or Florida. Victor Murdock was impressed by the long lives as recorded in the county history. Mrs. Ellen Buzzard, of Frost, is over a hundred years old.

87. Peaks. Among the long list of peaks over forty-five hundred feet high are Bald Knob, Mace Knob, Gibson Knob, Gay Knob, Spruce Knob of Elk, Spruce Knob of Williams River, Barlow Top, and Briery Knob.

88. Coal. About two hundred square miles of New River coal in this county.

89. Anthracite. Along Greenbrier River anthracite coal has been discovered in a number of places.

90. Oil and gas. Leakage of oil and gas goes on in this county. Big Indian sandstone is exposed, take a sample home with you.

91. Iron ore. Great deposits of iron ore along the eastern border.

92. Sugar beets. The rich land and summer rains indicate a favorable condition for sugar beets.

93. Selim. The famous character Selim, the Algerine, was found in a perishing condition at Linwood in 1759. He had been captured in the Mediterranean sea by the Spanish, sold into slavery at New Orleans and was escaping to the English settlements.

94. Frost. A frost may be expected somewhere in Pocahontas county every month in the year.

95. Elevation. Pocahontas county is the county of the highest average altitude east of the Mississippi River.

96. Drainage. Not a drop of water drains from any other county into any part of Pocahontas county.

97. The following rivers head here: Ohio, Cheat, Elk, Greenbrier, Gauley, Williams, Cranberry and Cherry. And on the eastern border the James and the Potomac.

98. Lithia. Lithia Spring a mile east of Dunmore by the state highway. Do not overlook it. If you see it once you will never pass it without stopping.

99. Falls. The falls of Williams River, the falls of Tea Creek, and the falls of Hills Creek are well worth seeing but are not accessible.

100. Potatoes thrive at high elevations. Potatoes raised on farms of twenty-five hundred feet altitude and over are so superior to others, that those accustomed to such potatoes will eat no others.

101. Name. Pocahontas, the Pearl of the Alleghenies.

MONEY TO LOAN On Farm Lands 6 percent First Mortgage Maturing in 'thirty Years THE GREENBRIER JOINT STOCK LAND-BANK LEWISBURG, W. VA. A. P. EDGAR, Local Representative.

SINCE 184 Three Generations Have Used HANLINE BROS. GUARANTEED 100 Percent PURE LEAD AND ZINC PAINT With Complete SATISFACTION Ask your dealer and demand L & Z Paint. He can supply you. Made in 35 Shades! Dealers Supplied By S. B. Wallace & Co. Marlinton, W. Va. HANLINE BROS. PAINT MAKERS BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & EGHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC Marlinton, West Virginia.

Any Rags, Bones, Bottles or Rubber Today The Same Old Song in a DIFFERENT Way Down at Indianapolis There's a Junk Dealer said to have made a Fortune! Think it over—you car owners, and if you doubt it, go to any junk yard, and see the piles of automobile and motorcycle tires—hundreds of which could be made to give FROM 1,000 to 5,000 MILES THROUGH RELINERS CURED IN Don't junk your tires without first letting us inspect them—we'll tell you frankly whether or not THEY'RE WORTH RELINING, or VULCANIZING. Geo. Baker, Raywood, W. Va.

FOR SALE I offer for sale my large house on Main Street in Marlinton, now occupied by Oddie Johnson's Restaurant. A fine location. For particulars apply to S. B. Yeager, Marlinton, W. Va.

LUMBER FOR SALE I have about 12 thousand feet of good lumber for sale. Price right for a quick buyer. Glen Spencer, Boyer, W. Va.

TAXIDERMIST Birds, animals or fish correctly mounted. Prices reasonable. W. E. BLACKHURST, Cass, W. Va.

FARM FOR SALE At Denmar a farm of 43 acres and will sell at a bargain to quick buyer. For further information call or write Anthony Bonnell, Denmar, W. Va.

DENTAL NOTICE Mr. Moore McKee has moved his dental office to the Greer building, just across the street from the High School. Prompt and efficient service is offered the public at a very reasonable rate of charge. Adv

FIDUCIARY NOTICE The accounts of Sherman Gibson, executor of the last will of William Gibson, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlement. T. S. McNEEL, Commissioner December 22, 1925.

FOR SALE—One Auto Knitter the same as new; knits socks, sweaters, etc. Apply to Mrs. J. G. Collins Cloverlick, W. Va.

For Sale 2 Frick portable saw mills complete, first class condition, cap. 15000 feet per day. 1 35 h. p. Frick Eclipse boiler, good condition, mounted on wheels. 1 Geiser Mfg Co boiler 25 h. p. good condition, mounted on wheels. 1 Geiser Mfg Co boiler 25 h. p. at very attractive prices. SPICE RUN LUMBER CO Spice Run, W. Va.

For Sale A good roller mill, 25 barrel capacity, in good repair, a splendid stand, with a good established trade. For particulars, price etc., address Stuart & Watts, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Notice To Stockholders Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Marlinton will be held at the banking rooms of said institution in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 4th day of January, 1926, at 1 o'clock p. m., to transact such business as may properly come before the meeting. Given under my hand this 15th day of December, 1925. Hubert Echols, Cashier

LOST OR STRAYED—From Perry place on Browns Creek, one three year old cow, red roan color, wearing small cow bell, crop off right ear, swallow fork and under bit in left ear. Last heard from last of September between North Fork and Douthards Creek.—Please notify C. H. Kellison, Huntersville, W. Va.

A. P. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals. F. RAYMOND HILL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia. ANDREW PRICE, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.

H. G. McNEEL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the state of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

P. T. WARD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD, DENTIST, MARLINTON, W. VA. Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bldg.

A. C. BARLOW, Veterinarian and Dentist, Onoto, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH, Veterinarian, Hillsboro, W. Va. All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS, BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP, Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW, OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER, Onoto, W. Va. All calls answered.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Millpoint, West Virginia. Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Writer found me.

Z. S. Smith, Undertaker and Funeral Director, LICENSED EMBALMER, MARLINTON, W. VA.

J. B. SUTTON, Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies, Shops at Cass and Greenbank. Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments. P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER, DENTIST, Marlinton, W. Va. First National Bank Building. Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. or appointment. All work guaranteed.

CHARLES SHINABERRY, Graduate in Auctioneering. I hold diploma covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered. Cloverlick, W. Va.

Building Material Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, popular siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work. R. S. JORDAN, Marlinton, W. Va.

Make Your Home Brighter with DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS Electric Plants Washing Machines Water Systems. Write or phone for Catalogue ACCESSORIES AND SUPPLIES Marlinton Electric Co. Marlinton, W. Va.

VULCANIZING HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES. Repaired section guaranteed to out last the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to Lewisburg Motor Co. Lewisburg, W. Va.

Monuments BUY FROM THE MAKER C. A. BISHOP, Marlinton, West Virginia. Write or call Dwight Alexander, Sales Agent.

Special Notice It is important that all stockholders and patrons of the Marlinton and Elk Mutual Telephone Company attend the annual meeting on January 1, 1926, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the regular meeting place on Elk, for the election of officers, and as it will be necessary to raise the rates so the lines can be rebuilt. A full attendance is requested. S. Mc Dille, Sec.-Treas. Nov. 30, 1925.

FOR SALE—One Ford Roadster, 1924 model, in good running condition. right price.—Guy Dille, Dunmore, W. Va.

First three days of each month DR. E. R. McINTOSH Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist Davis Trust Co. Building, Elkins, W. Va. At the Marlinton Hospital, 1st, 2nd and 3rd day of each month. Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Seneca Trail Garage JAMES A. IRVINE, PROP. I have opened a garage in the Brill Building at the west end of the County Bridge, on Seneca Trail. Prompt and efficient repair and service for automobiles. Satisfaction guaranteed. Come across the bridge and save the difference. JAMES A. IRVINE, PROP. Marlinton, W. Va. Go to CRUMMETT'S, Fourth Avenue for National Fruit Cakes. Other cakes, candies and staple groceries at lowest cash prices. Come and see.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red cockerels, Tompkins and Harrison strain, dark rich red, large size, fine quality. Price \$2.50 each at farm.—Mrs. Arnot McNeill, Marlinton, W. Va.

WANTED—A young mare or horse, weight about 1400, iron gray preferred, must be sound in every respect, must be priced right; give lowest cash price in first letter. Apply to S. C. Galford, Linwood, W. Va.

Important Notice To Delco Owners Atwater Kent Radios can be attached to your Delco lights and thus save the expense and trouble with a battery. SEE THE PEOPLES & SUPPLY CO. Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL. XLIII, NO. 24

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 4, 1926

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE



Standing, left to right: C. E. Long, Section Foreman, Backbone, Va.; B. F. Long, Section Foreman, Marlinton, W. Va.; V. S. Long, Fireman, Ronceverte, W. Va.; and W. S. Long, Section Foreman, Gantey, W. Va. Bottom row: Walter Long, Section Laborer, Caldwell, W. Va.; Ellery Long, and A. M. Long, Section Laborers, Steele, Va.

From C. & O. Employees Magazine

Seven brothers, the oldest scarcely past fifty, together totaling 110 years in the service of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway is the unusual record of the Long family, of Caldwell, W. Va.

V. S. Long, Fireman now with headquarters at Ronceverte, W. Va., was the first of these seven brothers to connect with our railroad family. In March, 1902, he entered the service and on November 20, 1907, began firing. Two years later he became Engine Watchman, returning to the position of Fireman in July, 1917. Fireman Long is now working on the examinations which will qualify him for promotion to Engineer.

In the summer of 1902, a second member of the family, W. G. Long, the oldest of the seven, entered the service of the Company and is now Section Foreman at Gantey, W. Va. In the summer of 1903, a third brother, C. E. Long, began working under V. S. Long, when Section Foreman at Ronceverte, W. Va. C. E. Long is now Section Foreman at Backbone, Va.

Fifteen years ago, the fourth mem-

ber of this family, B. F. Long, entered the service and is now Section Foreman at Marlinton, W. Va. A. M. Long, Section Laborer at Steele, Va., joined his four brothers in railway service eleven years ago; Ellery Long rounded the number to six ten years ago, and is also Section Laborer at Steele.

Six years ago the youngest of the seven brothers, Walter, became an employe of the Chesapeake and Ohio. He is Section Laborer at Caldwell, W. Va., the old home of the Long family. With the exception of A. M. Long, whose military service took him for a time from the railroad ranks, each brother has an unbroken service record.

But—"the end is not yet." One sister, Mary, of the three sisters in the Long family, added to the railroad record of her seven brothers by marrying a Chesapeake and Ohio employe. She is now Mrs. Henry Dordell, and her husband is Extra Force Foreman on the Allegheny District.

Eight railroad careers in one family are in themselves remarkable, but it is possible to declare each record in this case loyal and faithful.

THE CANDIDATS

Edray District has two more candidates this week for the Democratic nomination for commissioner of the County Court.

The first one to let us know his wants and wishes in this matter was Asa C. Barlow. He is a big farmer and stockman, and a live wire as a business man. His hobby is good roads, and for fifteen years he served the people as road superintendent for Edray District. He built good roads at a minimum cost to the people, and he brought a lot of road out of the mud. Mr. Barlow has a wife and a family, and he will be a strong candidate against any one, either in the Primary or the General election, and he would make a good man on the Court.

About the time this paper was ready for the press, our friend Charles Shinnery, of Clover Lick, came into this office with his announcement for Commissioner of County Court. He is a busy farmer and a good man. He does considerable dealing in live stock and other things and he is known to many people in all parts of the county. This is his first offer for public office. This writer can comment him to the public as a good man who will do what he believes is right, in office and out.

WOMANS' CLUB MEETING

The Womens' Club of Marlinton, met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker on Friday evening, Jan. 31.

The subject for the evening—"Know Your Own State." A typical West Virginia dinner was served. A short business meeting followed.

Roll call. Name the counties of the State. Mrs. S. R. Neel led a very interesting round table discussion on West Virginia. Topics for discussion were: Emblems of our State discussed by Miss Lazenby; Marlinton and Pocahontas county, by Mrs. F. R. Hill; Outstanding Events of History by Mrs. Neel; Noted West Virginians, by Mrs. A. P. Edgar; Industries, by Miss Mary Eskridge; Laws: Fire, Game, Traffic and School by Misses Mary McClinton and Elizabeth Hill; The Great Highways by Mrs. T. S. McNeil; West Virginia Womens' Club by Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker. Song, The West Virginia Hills.

The Club adjourned to meet again February thirteenth.

Rev. Wade C. Smith, of Greensboro, N. C., was the speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon last Friday night. Mr. Smith is here to preach at a series of special services being held at the Presbyterian Church. He spoke of the contribution the luncheon club is making to community life. It affords to develop the opportunity it affords to develop ability to speak in public. In all lines of business, the importance of a man being able to give utterance to his thoughts is being more and more recognized. With speech making as his subject Mr. Smith proceeded to demonstrate with as bright and interesting a speech as you ever heard. The Kiwanis luncheon will again be held at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening on account of the church services.

SCHOOL REPORTS

Honor roll of Marlinton school No. 11, Room No. 1. Elna C. Knapper, teacher—Sidney Goodwyn, Hayden Tibbs, Gladys Cashwell, Genevieve and Georgia Daugherty, Grace Dilworth, Virginia Evans, Inez Harris, Eva Jackson, Sue Jordan, Rose Lindsay, Fannie Pierce, Anna Preston, Judy Tibbs, Josephine Preston.

Room No. 2. Malcolm E. Brady, teacher—Eva May Reynolds, May Darter, Madeline Tibbs, Mary Daugherty, Gemma Stewart, Rose Bolden, Mable Stewart, Sardinie Cashwell, Mabel Tibbs, Thelma Garey, John Edward Pierce, Mitchell Hill, William Reynolds.

Report of Spruce Flat school for the fourth month. Pupils with perfect attendance, Gladys and Geraldine Sheets, Alfreda and Carl Kismore, and Orval Gabbert making attendance of 90 per cent. Teacher, Lillian Fowler.

Report of Buckeye school, fifth month, primary room, Goidie McNeill teacher. Perfect attendance—Jesse Bestic, Pacl-Duncan, James Miller, William Miller, Everette Young, Martha Bostie, Gladys Barnes, Madeline McNeill, Mae and Ruby Miller, Helen Young. Faithful attendance, Leslie Rose, Otis Lester, Guy Wanless. Upper room, G. Winters Hill, principal, perfect attendance—Glenn Duncan, Ross Miller, Ida Morrison, Lou Morrison, Bernice Miller, Maggie Moss. Faithful attendance, Bernard Hinkle, Glen Ruckler, Beatrice Howard, Jane Kennison.

Report of Thomas Spring school, fifth month, Juanita Shinnery, teacher. Perfect attendance—Mary Grace Kramer, Alice and Annalee Smith, Mary Tallman, Harman Dilley, Howard, Lee and John Kramer, James and Charley Smith, George Tallman. Faithful attendance, Earl and Myrl Tallman.

Report of Brushy Flat school for the fifth month. Jake R. McClure, teacher. Perfect attendance—Ruby and Elizabeth Dilley, Ferwin Dumire, Gratchen and Opal Friel, Jean Landis, Oscar Friel, Lewis Dumire, Damon Landis. Faithful attendance, Annes, Ralph Irvine, Boyd, Delton, Vance Dumire, Harry and John Krugel, Albert Smith, Elizabeth McClure and Verlin Irvine.

GUARD SMALL CHILDREN AGAINST CROUP

This rather common ailment occurs most often in children from two to five years of age and while not in itself of a serious nature, nor dangerous to life, causes great anxiety to the parents on account of the alarming character of the symptoms which it produces. The child may or may not have had evidence of an acute cold preceding the attack of croup, but it is apt to be awakened late at night or in the early hours of the morning by the sudden onset of difficult breathing, or shortness of breath, hoarseness of the voice and a hoarse muffled type of cough.

These symptoms are caused by a congestive swelling and inflammation of the lining inner membrane of the larynx or voice organ, which contains the vocal cords and is situated in the throat just above the trachea or windpipe with which it communicates.

The malady is really a form of acute laryngitis or inflammation of the larynx and is also known as spasmodic laryngitis on account of the sudden contraction of the irritated vocal cords in the child's larynx, producing virtually a condition of temporary spasm of the breathing apparatus with the symptoms described.

The attack is usually of brief duration, a matter of minutes rather than hours, though it is apt to recur for several successive nights unless measures are employed to relieve the laryngeal inflammation and allay the cough, as the cough is not only an indication of the condition but serves to aggravate the already existing irritation of the larynx and throat.

This hoarse croupy cough tends to persist between the acute paroxysms of true croup and should be combated by certain remedies prescribed by a physician, as much can be done to prevent recurrence of the croup at such of the following nights.

Simple croup is not a disease which endangers life, nor is it ever fatal but it may be confused with and mistaken for a very fatal form of diphtheria, known as diphtheritic laryngitis on account of the fact that the symptoms of croup and those of laryngeal diphtheria may be very similar and the onset in some cases very much the same in the two diseases.

There is no such disease known nor recognized as membrane croup by the medical profession, as this term, which was formerly so freely used and improperly applied to diphtheritic throat inflammation, is an erroneous one, croup never having any membrane formation associated with it and diphtheria having nothing to do with croup.

It is always best whenever possible to have a physician see and examine the child suffering with an attack of croup, in order that the mistake of laryngeal diphtheria being present and overlooked or mistaken for simple croup should not be made. Any known or suspected presence of the child to the possibility of the contagion of diphtheria should serve of course to arouse suspicion of the possibility of this disease being present at the time of the occurrence of an acute attack of supposed simple croup.

Some children are more susceptible to colds than others and certain children have a greater tendency than others to develop croup attacks accompanying common colds. Much can be done, however, to prevent attacks of croup as well as ordinary colds in children by the avoidance of unnecessary exposure to chilling and wetting of the body and feet, by seeing that the child is suitably clothed and properly protected in inclement weather and by being kept away from crowded indoor places where overheated air, poor ventilation and individuals with colds and other infections of the breathing apparatus form a first-class combination to distribute colds and to broadcast infectious respiratory diseases.

A child's nose and throat should be given proper attention in the form of medical examination and such conditions as enlarged or infected tonsils and adenoids should be removed, as well as any form of nasal obstruction remedied, if found to be present.

Children should be encouraged as well as allowed to be outdoors as possible in all except the most inclement weather in order that their resistance to cold be increased and their susceptibility to infectious respiratory diseases lessened.

During acute attacks of croup in the absence of a physician or pending his arrival, there are certain simple home methods which may be employed, such as giving the child a teaspoonful of syrup of ipecac or if this is not on hand, a half teaspoonful of ordinary table salt in half a tumbler of lukewarm water in order to produce vomiting, as this will ordinarily break a croup attack. Hot wet clothes applied to the child's throat are also useful and the inhaling of steam vapor from a small can, pan or cooking utensil is likewise helpful, as is also the saturation of the air of the room with steam from a kettle or other vessel, as a moist atmosphere tends to help in these conditions, where dry air aggravates them. Immersing the child in a tub partly filled with hot water is another useful and harmless measure which frequently acts beneficially and last but by no means least, it should be remembered that ordinary croup is not a dangerous and never a fatal malady.

The word has been received of the safe landing of Wilbur Wiley at Honolulu, Hawaii. He is a soldier in the Coast Artillery, United States Army.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9-45
4:30 p.m. Junior Christian Endeavor
6:45 p.m. Senior Epworth League
Helen Fortuna, leader.
11:00 a.m. Preaching by Rev. Wade C. Smith.
7:30 p.m. Preaching by Rev. Wade C. Smith.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt.
8:00 Junior Epworth League
6:45 p.m. Epworth League
Preaching at 11 a.m.
There will be no evening services during the Revival service at the Presbyterian Church.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Huntersville Circuit,
Rev. Harry W. Fowler, P. C.
11:00 a.m. Mt. Vernon
3:00 Bethel
7:00 Huntersville

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist Church last Sunday, 210; at the Presbyterian 185.

The meeting at the Presbyterian Church will close next Sunday night.

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Greensboro charge will be held at Greensbank, Saturday and Sunday, February 5 and 6. Rev. G. W. Richardson, our presiding elder, will hold the quarterly conference at the parsonage, Saturday at two o'clock. He will preach at Greensbank Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

The Womens' Missionary Society of the Marlinton Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Frank Hill on Thursday afternoon, February 11, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Tampa Ministers' Association and the Laymens' Evangelistic Club have employed Mrs. W. T. Mann to act as General Church Secretary, with a desk in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. The object is to enroll, as far as possible, all new comers to the city, and put them in touch with the ministers and churches of their respective denominations. The churches of Tampa desire to welcome and to serve the many people who are daily arriving from all over the country, to establish their residence. Those who expect to make their home in Tampa, are asked to register with the secretary, who will gladly assist them to get settled in a church home. Pastors, whose people move here, are urged to inform them to call upon the Secretary and get her assistance. During the short time the secretary has been at work, she has been able to serve a number who have greatly needed help and advice.

SOCIAL GIVEN

The friends of Mrs. W. J. Yeager, retiring president of the Womens' Missionary Society of the Marlinton Methodist Church, met at the home of Mrs. B. B. Williams on Wednesday afternoon, January 27th, for the purpose of expressing to her their appreciation for her valuable services during the time she has been its executive head.

Mrs. Yeager served in this capacity for the last fifteen years and her influence has been felt for good in many ways. She has been very energetic and enthusiastic in the work. She made an ideal president, very dignified, courteous and deeply religious. Her leadership will be missed. This Society has been on the Honor Roll for many years and has been increasing in membership and activity.

About forty persons were present and as a slight token of their esteem for her, she was presented with a wrist watch which is to constantly remind her of the warm place she holds in the hearts of those with whom she has labored.

HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

The Casford Concert Company consisting of Fern L. Casford, reader and pianist, Winfred Casford, violinist and soprano and Bryn Smith, harpist, will give one of its delightful programs in the High School auditorium, Thursday evening, February 11. Primarily the members of this company are individual artists, although ensemble numbers are given due prominence in their programs. Miss Fern Casford, after graduation from the Nebraska School of Expression, spent several seasons in lyceum and chautauqua work, giving complete programs alone. Miss Smith has studied extensively under the renowned harpist, Salvi, undoubtedly one of the greatest artists of the day.

Tickets for reserved seats will be on sale at the High School February 9 and 10.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all of our good neighbors and friends for their help and kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our darling baby Ozella.

Winston Gibson & Family

I wish to thank all those who extended help and sympathy during the illness and death of my mother. I pray God's richest blessing upon each and every one.

C. S. W. Wooddall

As Free Water

The fine programs that are on the air every night are as free as the water that comes from the many mountain springs all over our country. You install water pipes and buy drinking cups to enable you to enjoy the water. Why not buy a receiving set to bring to you the best that can be had in instruction and entertainment? When you own an ATWATER KENT you have the satisfaction of knowing that no one has a better set.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia
Authorized dealers for Pocahontas County

SPECIAL SERVICES

MERRICK ALDERMAN SHOT

Merrick Alderman was shot up by Fielding Combs at the Alderman home on High Top in Allegheny Mountain Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Alderman came to town Tuesday afternoon to have his wounds dressed. He has about a dozen more bullet wounds in his left breast; several in his shoulder, one in his throat and one in his hip. The wounds are painful and the one through the throat possibly is dangerous. He is walking around. Merrick and Henry Alderman were cutting wood, when they saw Combs approaching. He had a repeating shot gun and he looked mad. The Aldermans spoke, and Combs replied by putting his gun under a coat that hung on the fence and threw the garment to the ground. Being asked what he meant he replied that "It means so dam much that I will kill you both!"

Combs then leveled his gun at Merrick and fired two or three times as Alderman turned away. Some of the shot took effect as given above. He then took a couple of shots at Henry, but missed him.

Combs then held the men up with his gun and proceeded to give them a lecture. He warned them not to get their guns on the mountain with a rifle, who would surely shoot them if they attempted to follow him.

Alderman came to town as soon as he could and reported the matter to the officers. Sheriff Barlow organized a posse and went after Combs. No word has been received from the officers as this paper is printed.

Merrick Alderman is a son of Escoc Alderman. He is 23 years old and unmarried. He lives at High Top on Allegheny Mountain, near the head of Meadow Creek. His house is near the Virginia and Greenbrier county lines. He is six feet four inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. Some years ago he was a State witness in a moonshine case in which Combs was implicated and Combs has not liked him since. An officer had warned him that Combs might shoot him.

Combs is a native of Kentucky, and he came here over twenty years ago. He has the reputation of being a moonshiner. He lives over the Virginia line. He is about 60 years old and has a family of 23 children.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TRIP

Mr. Hedrick and his team of six Voc-Ag boys, returned from Morgantown last week bringing with them a magnificent silver cup, won by the Poultry Judging team—Clark Kennedy, Olen Hiner, and Willie Johnston.

There were twenty-three schools represented by one hundred twenty-seven boys contesting for the Sweepstakes Banner. This banner goes to the school amassing the most points. Wadestown won the first prize, Parsons second, and Greensbank led all the schools in eastern West Virginia, winning third place.

We are proud of our Agricultural Department and credit Mr. Hedrick with doing exceptionally good work and congratulate the future farmers of our district, that they receive help from so competent a teacher.

In the separate events Greensbank High took the following places: 1. Livestock, 6th place. Individuals—Gus Riley, 3rd place in judging beef cattle, Paul Burner, 3rd place in judging sheep; 2 Dairy—7th—Individuals—Lyle Friel, 7th man in entire contest, 1st in Ayrshire. Jersey team 2nd. Holstein—team 4th. 3. Grain, team 11th. 4. Fruit, 9th. 5. Poultry, team 1st.

Individual places—Olen Hiner fourth, Clark Kennedy 6th high man. 6. Utility, 4th on Standard and 2nd on Utility Class. Olen Hiner tied for high man in Utility Class.

CUMMINGS CREEK

Miss Madge Ramsey will go to Huntington the last of this week.

Williams & Pifer Lumber Co., started their camps February 2nd under the successful management of Harry Thompson and Otis Warwick as cook.

Harry Thompson was a business visitor in Marlinton last week.

D. F. Alderman has a contract of logging for the Williams & Pifer Lbr Co.

Rev. Hughes closed a very successful meeting here Tuesday night.

Sixteen degrees below zero at Marlinton last Thursday morning. Zero at Spruce.

County Court was in session on Tuesday with all the members of court setting.

S. L. Brown, Cooperative Observer of the U. S. Weather Bureau, at Marlinton West Virginia, makes the following report of the weather for the month of January, 1926, to-wit: Mean maximum temperature, 33; mean minimum temperature, 16.2; mean temperature, 24.9; maximum temperature, 54, on the 5th; minimum temperature, 16 degrees below zero, on the 29th; greatest daily range 44, on the 16th and 29th. Total precipitation 4.93 inches; the greatest in 24 hours, 1.23 inches on the 18th; total snow fall during the month, 11.5 inches. Number of days with 0.1 inch or more precipitation, 15; number clear days, 6; partly cloudy, 10; cloudy, 15. Sleep on the 4th.

CLAWSON

Our school is progressing very nicely with Mrs. Agatha Barlow as teacher.

S. F. Carr and family are moving to Roanoke, Virginia.

Last Wednesday morning the thermometer registered 14 below zero.

J. P. Carr is on the sick list this week.

E. N. Carr was up from Beard Saturday to see his father J. P. Carr. Silas Kennedy and family are down with the flu.

Cleve Withrow and Joe Dilley killed a large grey fox last week.



INTEREST

is allowed on savings at the rate of 4% per annum compounded semi-annually.

Deposits made on or before February 5th will draw interest from first of this month.

NOW is the time to start saving.

A "MONEY BARREL" will make it easy.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK
Capital \$25,000
Surplus \$25,000

Odd Banks 6

A NEW Jersey hotelman banked \$322 in his garret, and a Vermont housewife \$460 in her cellar. Squirrels totally destroyed the "Garret Deposit" and a burst water pipe swept away the "Cellar Account."

No sex—no age—no class in a community seems to be free from this folly. A case recently reported of a New York Broker who "deposited" eight \$1,000 bills in the toe of an old shoe. Strange to say the thief missed \$1,000, which the broker deposited the following day in his bank account.

The Bank of Marlinton

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA
The Bank of Safety and Service

LOCAL MENTION.

Mrs. B. S. McNeill continues very ill with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Clyde Moore who has been very sick the past two weeks, is some better.

Mrs. Andrew Price and Miss Agnes Price went to Charleston on Friday and returned Tuesday.

Mrs. G. S. Welford, of Warwick, who is spending the winter at Covington, Va., is seriously ill.

Rev. J. H. Billingsley is at Cass this week to conduct a series of special evangelistic services.

O. L. and E. L. McLaughlin and H. M. Taylor were down from Dunmore Monday on business.

R. C. May was called on Tuesday to Prince William County, Virginia, by the death of his mother.

George H. Waugh was home a few days last week. He returned to his work in Webster county, Monday.

Eugene Moore, son of David Moore, at the Tannery, has been critically ill of scarlet fever. He is now better.

Mrs. Albert Moore, accompanied by her little son, Junior, will leave Thursday for Niagara Falls, to visit her mother, Mrs. W. W. Mays.

T. S. McNeel returned on Monday from Charlottesville, where he spent a few days with his wife who is being treated at the University Hospital. Mrs. McNeel's health is steadily improving.

Newton Moore, of Knapps Creek, has been in town a few days for treatment for a wound on the hand. Last Tuesday he was hauling wood and accidentally struck his hand against the edge of a double-bit ax which was on the load of wood.

HILLS

Forrest Grimes, who has pneumonia, is getting better. Dr. N. R. Price is his physician.

Mrs. Oda Gay, who has been very sick, is improving, and is now able to be out. Dr. Moomau is her attending physician.

The Company Doctor from Cloverlick was over at the Balne Lumber Company camp last week to see who was sick. We are very glad to welcome another doctor as they are very scarce and hard to get when there is so much sickness.

Miss Beulah Carpenter, who has been with her aunt, Mrs. Oda Gay, has returned to her grandmother's where she is spending the winter.

George Linger of Weston, is here on business.

Willie Grimes has regained his position at the camp.

Willie Dilley has been doing quite a bit of rabbit chasing over on the knobs since the snow fell.

Mrs. Gay Campbell and children are spending some time with her father.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor was the guest of Mrs. A. L. Fertig, Sunday.

THE WHIPPOORWILL

(The following poem by the late Judge Henry Brannon was written in the summer of 1888 at the James Woodzell farm near Webster Springs.)

Softly and gently broods the night,
O'er all these mountains wild,
And silence rests upon them like the
sleep of a little child,
No sound disturbs the silence, in
sense, profound and still;
Save the cricket's lonely chirping and
the voice of the Whippoorwill.

Across the river's yawning chasm
and up the mountain steep,
He cries aloud against poor Will with
the hate that will not sleep.

Come tell us now, oh! Whippoorwill,
who was this urchin boy,
And what deep crime he did to thee
in his idle, youthful joy?
For thou hast been crying, "Whip
poor-Will!" through ages gliding
away,

But ages have not that crime stoned,
nor will time thy wrath allay.
Day stills thine ire, but when the
night robes forest in darkness
gloom,

Thou wakest its desolate, lonely
depths with thy cry of poor
Will's doom.

How long has the little boy's cring-
ing flesh-born the stroke of the
cruel rod?

Or dost thou follow him fleeing fast
to the refuge city of God?
Was he an Assyrian boy living in old
Nebuchadnezzar's day,

When Israel with her bleeding feet
was led captive far away?
Or was he the prophet Moses, far
wandering in desert waste,

When Marah to his parching tongue
gave water of bitter taste?

Perhaps he was an Egyptian youth
and beheld Cleopatra's grace
When she bound the Roman Antony
with her splendor of form and
face?

Or was he a Grecian lad in Great
Alexander time?
When that conqueror led his victor
host to distant India's clime?

Or maybe he was a Briton boy of the
strange, dark Druidical age,
When mystic rites prevailed in forest
shade, unknown to history's page.

Thou answerest not; thou art dumb
and mute to the poor boy's clan
and race;

But still all thy vengeful hate dost
his fleeting shadow trace.
Oh, bird of the night, thy wrath is
vain, vain is thy angry call,
For Will sleeps in his peaceful grave,
entombed in oblivion's pall.

The centuries lost and rolled away
have buried him in their sand,
And his soul is resting with his God
in the bright Canaan land.

Today I hear the partridge pipe down
in the river's bend,
Earnestly calling for Bob White,
his long-gone absent friend.

No hate was in his kindly voice, no
anger his heart distressed,
But only the love and friendship true
that warmed his little breast.

Yet he, too, names not Bob White's
race, nor the era in which he
lived;

Only the vain, the loving call for the
friend for whom he grieves.
Oh! bird of the glowing summer day,
vain, too is thy call,
For Bob White sleeps in his peaceful
grave, entombed in oblivion's
pall.

Hate shall not call its victim back to

lash his sunning clay,
Nor love may call its idol back, frail
idol of a day.

Oh, bird of the night, of the darkling
wing, companion of my midnight
hour,

Thy lonely notes inspire my thought,
and chains me in its power,
Then comes a time when heartless
hate shall fold its raven wing,
When lips of flesh shall cease on earth
their notes of love to sing,
Then human hate shall calmly sleep
in oblivion's ocean deep,
And human love at the throne of
God its careless vigil keep,
And times shall stop, and ages stay,
and earth itself shall fall,
But beautiful love with immortal
lips shall tell its constant tale.

—Webster Republican

HOSTERMAN

Some of our farmers are trying to
make sugar but the weather has not
been very favorable.

Clyde Sutton is visiting his sister
who has been in Detroit, Michigan.

The little son of Charley McLaughlin
was buried at the Hosterman
graveyard, Saturday morning, March
8, 1924.

Miss Genevieve Moore, who has
been teaching the T. W. Yenser school
has been to the Marlinton Hospital
the past week having her throat
treated. Miss Nettie Greathouse
has charge of her school.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sheets
March 4, 1924, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry
March 5, a son.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our appreciation
and thanks to our many friends and
neighbors of Marlinton and Edray,
for their kindness and help during
the illness of our dear father, J. W.
Kirkpatrick, who died February 28,
1924. May God's richest blessing be
with you all. He is gone but not
forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kirkpatrick

Waugh Bros

Drayman and Coal Dealers

We have two trucks and will do
your transfer business promptly.
Phone your orders to Triangle
Garage.

Administrator's Notice

All persons holding claims against
the estate of J. C. Ashford, deceased,
are requested to present the same for
payment, with full legal proof at-
tached. All persons knowing them-
selves indebted to the said estate by
note, account or otherwise, are re-
quested to make prompt settlement
with the undersigned administrators.
Given under our hands, this the
8th day of March, 1924.

A. P. Edgar
J. F. Ashford
Administrators of the estate of J.
C. Ashford, deceased.

For Sale

Seed corn Yellow Dent, also the
white eight and ten rowed corn.
Both are of good variety, well ma-
tured before frost, adapted to the
climate. The yellow corn is suitable
for ensilage as the stalks grow from
12 to 14 ft high. Also a fine lot of
Early Rose and Michigan potatoes. **F**
Greenbank, W. Va. F. Hamed

Millinery

Our Millinery Department is
now displaying the largest and
most complete stock we have
ever shown.

We are making a special show-
ing of hats specially bought to
sell at the very moderate price
of \$5.00. Some wonderful val-
ues in this assortment.

This department is again und-
er the efficient management of
Miss Orndorff who has taken
special pains to secure the most
desirable styles and greatest val-
ues the markets afford and will
gladly assist customers in prop-
er selections.

Overholt's Department Store

MARLINTON - WEST VIRGINIA

SPECIAL SALE

Oxfords and Pumps

Brown Calf Oxfords Low Rubber Heels
and Patent One Strap Pump Low Rubber
Heels. All sizes

Special Price **\$2.75**

SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Your New Spring Clothes Are Here

COATS	DRESSES	SUITS
The Swagger Sport Coat is very popular we have them in all the new shades and styles	All the colors of the Rainbow All pretty styles and all the newest silks and sport materials	See the new sport suit, check, boyish coat with wrap around skirt We have them in the new hairline stripe and checks very becoming and popular
Priced \$10.00 and Upwards	Priced \$10.00 and Upwards	Priced \$12.50 and Upwards

Millinery For Spring

Our millinery is busy making hats, for folks who want individual style and original ideas in their new bonnet. Come in and try on, some of the bewitching patterns.

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Schuchat's Department Store

Marlinton, W. Va.

Order of Publication

West Virginia:
At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in March, 1924,
George F. Craig, John A. Calhoun, and A. J. Cadwallader, Plaintiffs

Vs.
George Welmer, George Mullinax, Catherine Phares, Jacob Welmer, Sallie Ann Will, Elizabeth Welmer, Margaret Welmer, Arbogast, Nicholas Welmer, Catherine Welmer, Charles B. Welmer, Samuel C. Welmer, Charles B. Welmer, Edmond B. Welmer, Amby Rexrode, Emanuel Welmer, Andrew Newman and J. Walter Newman, and the unknown heirs of all the said parties defendant.

OBJECT OF SUIT

The object of the foregoing suit in Chancery in the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, is to settle the title to about 386 acres of land lying on Allegheny Mountain in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and on the Highland County, Virginia, line, being a part of the land recently sold by the said plaintiffs to the United States of America; and to remove any claim of any of the said defendants thereto as a cloud on the title of the said plaintiffs to the said tract, and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiffs by their attorney and upon his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the above named parties defendants are all non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is therefore ordered, that the above named defendants do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

D. C. Adkinson, Clerk.

Teste: W. A. Bratton, Sol

NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS

To: George Welmer, George Mullinax, Catherine Phares, Jacob Welmer, Sallie Ann Will, Elizabeth Welmer, Margaret Welmer, Arbogast, Nicholas Welmer, Catherine Welmer, Charles B. Welmer, Samuel C. Welmer, Charles B. Welmer, Edmond B. Welmer, Amby Rexrode, Emanuel Welmer, Andrew Newman and J. Walter Newman, and the unknown heirs of all the said parties defendant.

You will please take notice, that on the 25th day of March 1924, at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Marlinton, West Virginia, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 10 P. M. the undersigned will take the depositions of B. B. Beard, and others to be read as evidence on behalf of the plaintiff in the suit pending in the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, wherein the above named parties are defendants and the undersigned are plaintiffs. And if, for any reason, the taking of the said depositions be not taken on said day, the same may be continued from day to day and time to time, and from place to place until the same are completed.

Respectfully
George F. Craig, John A. Calhoun
A. J. Cadwallader, By Counsel.

W. A. Bratton, Attorney

V-C Plant Food

Give your spring plants and flowers a boost with V-C PLANT FOOD.
C. J. RICHARDSON.

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Bird, Animal, Fish or Reptile correctly mounted. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

W. E. BLACKHURST
Cass, W. Va.

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Cass, W. Va.

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need no argument. They have been used by the best farmers of the Greenbrier Valley for the past thirty years.

Sold by Dealers who appreciate quality
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Insure your crops by using
V-C Fertilizers

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has called out of time into Eternity the soul of our beloved Patriarch M. C. Smith, there by causing a vacancy in the home and in the Order. And realizing that Randolph Encampment No. 135 I. O. O. F. has lost a faithful member and beloved Patriarch, be it Resolved, that we bow in humble submission to the Divine will and tender to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sorrow.

Resolved, that the Charter of the Randolph Encampment No. 135 I. O. O. F., be draped in mourning for thirty days, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and published in the Pocahontas County Times.

Committee
J. W. Coff
B. W. Moore
T. N. Brady

Elbert Hatnash, of Campbelltown, has smallpox.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late J. O. Beard to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office at Arbovale, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate are asked to prepare to settle at once.

This 1st day of March, 1924
Monroe Beard, admr.
Estate of J. O. Beard, deceased.

NOTICE

My wife, Mrs. Agnes Lewis, has left me without any cause, so I will not be responsible for anything she may do.
R. N. Lewis,
Cass, W. Va., Feb. 22, 1924

LOST—On last Friday a small gold Sheaffer fountain pen, lever self-filling, between the Presbyterian manse and the Times Office and the drug stores. Finder please return to Times Office, or to Virginia Orr, 57 Camden Avenue.

Put your faith in
Rexall Remedies

You can use them with confidence. They are compounded from the highest quality ingredients and will do for you what you want them to do.

Royal Drug Stores

Marlinton, West Virginia

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1926

More than three score years ago this country divided upon a sectional issue and a fearful Civil War resulted. The nation hung upon a thread for years. Thwarted ambition and hate caused the war. So nearly even were the sections balanced that it now appears that but for the fortitude of Abraham Lincoln, the United States would have ceased to be.

The South suffered for the mistakes of the politicians, and accepting the measure of punishment imposed upon her, she has triumphed over fate and carried the weight and glory in her history. In no other country in the world could a people have worked out their national salvation so well. The Southern people retained all the proud quality of their nature, and the North has been long suffering and kind. The result is seen in a nation greater than ever the dreams of the ancients could have imagined. The Civil War was a major operation on the body politic, but it removed the deep seated source of trouble, and the United States dates from the end of the Civil War her real greatness and prosperity. From a association of states loosely bound together, it emerged from the Civil War, a nation.

It is the duty and the pleasure of those of us who were born and bred in the South to show our ever increasing devotion to the Union.

This week I find that I cannot write about anything but Abraham Lincoln. Each recurring year sees him more fully established in the hearts of his countrymen. He is beginning to be understood. The first words that were uttered in the room when it was seen that he had come to breath were: "He now belongs to the ages." These words were sad and prophetic.

I have seen this devotion to his memory grow. Fifty years ago it was not the custom to speak reverently of Abraham Lincoln. There were many heroes on both sides to occupy the public mind. But their lights have grown dim and faded, but Abraham Lincoln's fame glows and ever increases in effulgence.

Before the war John C. Calhoun said that he never used the word nation in speaking of the United States. That would be strange language to hear today.

Lincoln in his lifetime had more kicks than halfpence. Some of his most severe critics were in the North. It is considered today that the Lincoln Gettysburg speech is the finest arrangement of words ever put together by the mind of man. But the great New York newspaper said the next day that our ungainly President spoke for a few minutes and made a bust of it as usual. And in the same issue of his paper he reported columns of Kvar's speech on that occasion, which has long been lost so far as public interest is concerned. They never have been able to recognize literature in New York editorial circles.

The luncheon club had a Lincoln banquet at the local hotel the other night. The orator of the occasion was Douglas McNeill, the son of a Confederate captain, and there as a guest was Mr. Fickes, who was present at Gettysburg when Lincoln delivered the famous speech. Mr. Fickes confirms the fact that Lincoln did not read this speech. It was taken down in short-hand by the Associated Press and printed at sometime afterwards. Lincoln wrote it out in his own hand-writing for a soldier's and sailor's fair in Baltimore, in 1864, but there are no material changes from the version printed the day after it was delivered. The occasion was November 19, 1863, when the soldier's cemetery at Gettysburg was dedicated. It is pretty well established that Lincoln had written the speech on the train as he traveled to Gettysburg and showed it to one of his friends at the time. It is said that Lincoln felt that he was not able to do justice to the occasion. Mr. Fickes says that his first sight of Lincoln was when he came out of the hotel to go to the meeting place. That he had been furnished with a small horse and that the President was so tall that he seemed to mount the horse without climbing. A platform had been built in the open air. The address is some three hundred words, and it has that peculiar quality of never getting stale in the reading. It endures like the holy writ. We give the address in full.

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that the nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this."

"But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it never can forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion—that we are highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

The quaintness of the address is that Lincoln should have uttered the

belief that the world would little note nor long remember what he said there. And that about immortal words that go ringing down the grooves of time.

A gentleman asked me the other day whether any persons went from this vicinity to hear Lincoln deliver that address at Gettysburg. So far as I have been informed there was none. Earlier in that year of 1863, at least a hundred Pocahontas County citizens made a trip to Gettysburg but owing to circumstances over which they had no control, they could not stay there. They one and all agreed on their return that they had received a warm welcome and that there was much excitement during the time they were there, but they had to come away. The late Robert McLaughlin declared that it was no contented place for him.

Lincoln got his start in statesmanship in his construction of the effect that a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States would have upon the history of the nation. The opinion of Taney, Chief Justice, in the case of the negro, Dred Scott, who sued for freedom on the ground that he had been moved by his master from a slave state to a free state. Taney held that slaves were to be considered solely as property, and Lincoln saw the distinction between property and the rights of persons held to service.

Lincoln practiced law in Illinois. He had served in the legislature and in congress but had not become a national figure. An election for senator was coming on in Illinois. Stephen A. Douglas was a candidate to succeed himself, and Lincoln came out against him and they had some debates on the question of slavery, Douglas taking a middle ground, and Lincoln arguing that a house divided against itself cannot stand, and warning the country that the effect of the Dred Scott decision was that unless the people asserted themselves that would be that slavery was lawful in every state. Either that or the ultimate extinction of slavery was the result of the question raised.

Lincoln was tall like Mutt and Douglas was about the size of Jeff, and they held joint debates. The moving pictures show Senator Douglas riding in a stylish carriage to the speaking and Lincoln coming on a big mule. They fought it out in the summer of 1858, and Douglas went back to the Senate, but he never had any luck after that. Lincoln is one of those men live who forever.

In the moving pictures, Lincoln is shown as a clerk in a grocery store. This is probably not historically correct. In his first debate with Douglas, there is an allusion to such a clerkship, but it is in the way of an invective. Douglas thought he was giving Lincoln a sly dig. He said Lincoln had been a flourishing grocery keeper in the town of Salem. This was to intimate in a polite way that Lincoln had sold whiskey, as whiskey was dispensed from grocery stores in those days. Lincoln disposed of this charge in a bluff way. He said that he had never kept a grocery anywhere in the world, and he did not know whether it would be any great sin if he had. That it was true, that he, Lincoln, did work the latter part of one winter in a little still house up at the head of a hollow.

It was in this debate that Lincoln speaks of a specious and fantastic arrangement of words, by which a man can prove a horse-chestnut to be a chestnut horse.

Lincoln is probably the only great man who was at the same time a great humorist. The two do not go together as a rule. Every humorist is a sensitive man and with the most of public men, they have to have the hide of a rhinoceros to be able to withstand the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

He was able to dissolve the clouds of gloom that threatened to engulf him, with shafts of wit. It saw him through the war.

In my mind three things stand out in his career greater than all things else. The emancipation of the slaves, the refusal to end the war, and the formation of the State of West Virginia.

The war was brought on by the slavery curse. It had progressed nearly two years before the emancipation proclamation went into effect. It is admitted now that if the President had issued the proclamation of emancipation in the early part of the war that it would cause the secession of such border states as Maryland, Kentucky, and Missouri and that with the defection of these states the success of secession would have been assured. Lincoln had to wait and that was the harder to do on account of the persistent demand that he act. The same sort of waiting was required of Wilson in the great war, until the country was ready to support the proclamation of war.

The hardest thing that Lincoln had to do was to keep on fighting until the object of the war was gained. He was importuned from every side to end the war, and as Greeley insisted: Let the erring sisters go in peace. He would keep his head while all about him were losing theirs and blaming it on him. There was where Lincoln's soul was tried and where his fortitude prevailed. He saw the war through and lived just five days after the surrender.

One of the hardest war problems

A share of your business solicited

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INSURANCE AND BONDS
Marlinton W. Va.

Successor to Goodsell Insurance Agency
Life, Fire and Accident, Automobiles and Live Stock, Bonds of all kinds, Money to Loan on Farms.
Office 2nd floor, First National Bank Building.

was the formation of the State of West Virginia.

Following almost a century of congenial hatred between the mountaineers and the low lands, in which the mountaineers had gotten the rough side of the rasp in every particular, the secession of Virginia had caused the mountaineers to do a little seceding themselves. First Virginia seceded from the Union, and then West Virginia seceded from Virginia and Virginia contended that a lattercooler of that kind could not be played in the game.

The mountaineers operated under the name of Virginia for a couple of years. They elected a Fairmont lawyer, Francis H. Peirpont. Governor of Virginia, and the southern soldiers retaliated by burning his law library in front of his office door in Fairmont. Peirpont was ruling a broken state down at Alexandria, in the shadow of the nation's capitol when his friends wrote him that he did not have a law book left. They had burned all his law.

West Virginia had hard sledding in Congress, owing largely to the fact that Carlyle, one of the senators that the mountaineers maintained there took a violent stand against the bill. He no doubt had the vision of Virginia coming back into the Union as a whole, and the mountaineers ruling it with a rod of iron even as the slavery oligarchy ruled in the former days. But there were a lot of long headed mountaineers that could see Virginia coming back into the Union and dominating over the mountain breed, out voting and out niggering them on every issue. They remembered that it had got so that a mountain seer could not go down to Richmond and eat with his own knife.

And while freedom was being allotted to the people the mountaineers insisted on having their future assured.

It has been questioned whether West Virginia was a legitimate child or not. Most of the mountaineers have insisted upon the irregularity of her birth and made the most of it, but that is not the view that I take of it. Congress had passed the bill and it came up to Lincoln to sign. He asked for the opinions of his cabinet members. There for the proposition and three against it. Each opinion was written by an able thinker and worthy careful consideration. There are many close questions in the realm of logic. Slavery was one of them. Lincoln wrote the deciding opinion, and it is a great blessing that he did deliver a written opinion. For there have been all kinds of wild reports circulated about his action in this case.

If my view is worth anything, I have no hesitation in saying that I consider Lincoln's opinion showed the ability of a trained judge more than any of the other opinions. He wrote a short opinion divided in two parts. The first dealt with the constitutionality of the question presented, that is, whether the legislature of Virginia has consented to the formation of a new state out of a part of its territory, which was no new departure in the history of Virginia, when we consider that Kentucky, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and a part of Minnesota had been formed from Virginia's boundaries. Lincoln held that the legislature of Virginia was a body chosen at elections in which the majority of the qualified voters did not participate, but held that no legal consideration is ever given to those voters who do not choose to vote, and he adds that it was a matter of outside knowledge that many of the non-voters were not only neglectful of their right to vote but that they were in open rebellion against the government, and that to consider them in the question was to hold that their treason against the Constitution enhances their constitutional value.

He then said the question of expediency was one for Congress and not for the executive but that he would not evade it. And he gives his reasons why he thinks the admission of West Virginia was expedient. He said among other things: "We can scarce dispense with the aid of West Virginia in this struggle; much less can we afford to have her against us in Congress or in the field. Her brave and good men regard her admission into the Union as a matter of life and death. They have been true to the Union under very severe trials. We have so acted as to justify their hopes and we cannot fully retain their confidence and co-operation if we seem to break faith with them."

And so West Virginia became a state. In the bright galaxy of states, she is the one entitled to claim that she has an individuality all her own, but that is a sore subject with us, for the other states are willing to admit it if we will consent to take the place of the black sheep. Our reliance in this emergency should be to so live that we will be sufficient unto ourselves. We cannot stop to do this in a moment for our trade in coal and other forms of wealth is so great that this trade must first be served, but at the same time we ought to be gradually erecting our own factories and other supply depots, so that more and more wealth comes within our borders.

When I think of what a fight Lincoln had in his life time, and the place that has been accorded to him since his death, it makes me wonder if there ever was a parallel in the history of the world.

And his most sincere tributes ought to come from the Southern states who were conquered, forgiven, and taken back into full fellowship. There are two ways that the individuals came back. One glad to come with no mental or verbal reservations, and thankful for the chance.

The other kind came with wrath and defiance, with sword unsheathed, and waving the bloody shirt, agreeing to the United States but insisting that the favor was bestowed by them, and that the United States was greatly blessed in getting back the old fire eater breed.

I belong to the tribe that came back with their hats in their hands, thoroughly convinced that they had been overcome by an honorable enemy and thankful to be taken back. I

3 handy packs for 5¢

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Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P.K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter or

was born soon after the war, and I never heard a Confederate soldier say a harsh word about Lincoln. But with the bunch that I was thrown with, they were not so careful with the memory of Lincoln.

But after the war some Union soldiers put up a flag on my grandfather's farm and some devilish girls including my aunt Nancy cut it down. In the family were five Confederate soldiers, survivors of six enlisted sons, and you ought to hear how those soldiers hastened to get that flag flying again. And that is the reason I know that we came back into the Union right and burned our britches behind us.

A few years ago I met up with a big mountaineer and he looked like he had fought a bear. He said he had had a fight with a better man than he was, and that they were good friends again.

Seneca Trail Garage
JAMES A. IRVINE, PROP.

I have opened a garage in the Brill Building at the west end of the County Bridge, on Seneca Trail. Prompt and efficient repair and service for automobiles. Satisfaction guaranteed. Come across the bridge and save the difference.

JAMES A. IRVINE, PROP.
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Spice Run Lumber Company,
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Three Generations
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GUARANTEED 100 Percent PURE LEAD and ZINC PAINT
With Complete SATISFACTION
Ask your dealer and demand L & Z Paint. He can supply you.
Made in 35 Shades
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PAINT MAKERS
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For sale at very low prices. Six head horses, eight to twelve years old, suitable for logging or farm work. Weight 1500 to 1650 per head.
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Two miles from Renick, Greenbrier county, close to churches, schools, markets, on mail routes, 136 acres good water, good apple orchard, 25 to 30 acres good timber, balance in good state of cultivation, lies well, no waste land.
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Mrs. E. C. Beverage
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A. P. EDGAR,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.

H. G. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the state of West Virginia.

L. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
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1 Gelsner Mfg Co boiler 25 h. p. good condition, m. mounted on wheels.
1 Gelsner Mfg Co boiler 25 h. p. very attractive prices.
SPICE RUN LUMBER CO
Spice Run, W. Va.

TAXIDERMIST
Birds, animals or fish correctly mounted. Prices reasonable.
W. E. BLACKHURST
Cass, W. Va.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Take a Ride in the Improved Chevrolet

So superbly smooth is its performance and so delightful its comfort that you will step from the wheel amazed that such power, speed and snap could be achieved in a car that costs so little.

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MARLINTON MOTOR CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1926

Swiftly through another week! Still suffering from low word pressure. Know lots of things to tell, but what's the use? Had high word pressure a few years ago. Last fall wrote sixty thousand words on typewriter in ten days, and heated the bearings. Have been crippling along ever since. Too much wording done anyway. You know how it is with writers and speakers: Give them an inch and they will take an all of a long time to tell it to you. No that is not swearing. Anything but. The swearing is confined to the paw. Yes, perhaps confined to the few in the paw. An all in a yard, or as Comrade Tennyson so cunningly observed: The cheating wand. As old mother Rip-ton foretold: There shall be few in the paw and many in the car. The old rip knew what she was talking about even if she could not read any thing but the future.

I was somewhat disturbed by George Patullo's weekly article entitled "No Kin." It is a rather sad distribute on the condition of the husband. I made herself read it too, but I could not see any relieving. She disposed of the doctrine with a few well chosen words with the best of the secrets of his prison house. It grew out of the inquiry that the sewing circle made to a wise old lady. They asked her in case of a fire would she save her husband or her child. And she replied that she would save her child of course. Sug was no kin to her.

An essay for husbands to read and weep. A new interpretation of the doctrine of the white man's burden. It also throws some light on a well known ballad:

"Fireman, fireman, save my child!" "Why not your husband, ma'am?" said he. But mother cried in accents wild, "John Henry is no kin to me."

This subject has something to do with the question of why no woman is ever arrested. In my long experience with the courts I have never known a case of the kind. I have seen women in custody but when the facts were sifted it appeared that the defendant had agreed to come along. There was one case that it was attempted but she kicked the official's shins until the mere man was like the hunter who had the bear by the tail, who could neither let go nor hold on.

Label: We had a hard problem. It became necessary to let a lady know that there was law in the land and it was a perilous proposition. It seemed that in this instance the lady had strange powers. She could grab a hair out of the top of a man's head, put it in a bottle, and say a few words, and after that the spell was on him, and it was all up with him, and he was no good in this world. But there was a way out. We enlisted the efficient aid of Officer L. S. Cochran, who for years has been bald like a billiard ball, and he went in and had a few words with her, and fixed it all up.

And here we take up the liftable stick presented to us by Squire Sutton, of Cass, who writes under the date of February 27th:

"In your editorial of last week, you mention the names of two Moses Moores, of pioneer days. It is a well established fact that one of the two you mentioned was captured by the Indians on this side of the Allegheny and was tied to a tree at a spring near the J. J. McLaughlin farm, on the east side of Cheat Mountain, and his captors left him for a short period of time. When they returned they had procured a liberal supply of lead. It is also handed down by tradition that the red men mined gold and silver at what is commonly known as the Mine Bank. This is an almost perpendicular precipice of slate and ore bearing stones, lying on the south side of the North Fork of Deer Creek from G. B. Slaven's to W. H. Wood-dell's. They had their furnace in the head of the hollow back of the Warwick farm, just east of the iron bridge which crosses Deer Creek. Unless I am mistaken the exact location of the furnace can be shown by J. L. Warwick, or F. H. Warwick. The peculiar formation of the two small hills or mounds mentioned some months ago lies near the so called mine bank, a drawing of which is a matter of record on the large stone on Elk Mountain, which was shown me around fifteen years ago. I think if some of our ambitious young bloods who are literally bubbling over with enthusiasm (and rain water) would spend some of their energies in studying practical geology instead of stepping on the gas and hiving high old time, that they would uncover many valuable ores in good old Pocahontas county."

The squire invites me to go exploring with him next summer, an invitation which I hope to be able to accept. So the first good rainbow season that comes may find us on expeditions having a scientific tone.

The Moses Moores that he speaks of was captured during the Revolutionary war on the Greenbrier River. Talk to a Greenbank man and he will tell you that he was taken in that district, and that the mine is as described in Squire Sutton's letter. Talk to a Edray district man and he will claim that he was taken near the Indian Rock between Marlinton and Clover Lick, and that the red men went up near where Elk Mountain and Clover Creek Mountain join, and there got all the lead that they could conveniently carry.

I have to sort to stick up for the Edray honor and in this I follow my Uncle James Henry Price. My father, the historian, accepts the tradition of the Greenbank location, basing it largely on the name of the beautiful little stream coming into Greenbrier river known as Moses Spring Run. And that gives them the edge on that.

On the other hand, Moses Moore's home was a place called the Rich-lands on the waters of Knappa Creek and the place near Indian Rock was just a few miles west of his cabin. Almost any mineral can be found

in Pocahontas county, and it has never been properly tested for minerals. The mountains are very ancient. Nearly all the valleys and the mountains have been formed by the slow work of erosion. We can show many mountains where the strata is like a floor. And the dipping is regular from one mountain to another, so that a strata can be followed across the hollow by the eye. In this part of the country the mountains are with us yet. To the northwest they have wasted away until the country is more like a peneplain, where the land surface has been reduced by erosion almost to base level, so that much of it is nearly plain.

It is unfortunate that Pocahontas county has not been more thoroughly examined by geologists. They have treated this section as being identical with the lands either east of us, or those west of us. That may not be the case. In other words we cannot be like the Virginia mountains and the coal and oil fields both, for those sections are as much unlike as natural formations can well be.

It is common to find rich specimens of lead ore and if the mother lode could be located there might be rich mines. But all that we can do is to pick up along some stream a bit of lead ore, send it away to be analyzed, and be told that it is high grade ore, practically pure lead, and then wonder where it came from. You know it is this way: A mountain formed by erosion has a coating of detritus as much as a hundred feet. In some instances, and it is hard to tell what is under it.

Tradition says that William Young located the lead mine on the waters of Williams River, and took the secret with him. It is hard to say when the lead mine will be found.

Prospecting is not encouraged by the eastern states. In the west prospecting is a regular business and it is encouraged by the laws. There if a mine is found, the discoverer is entitled to locate a certain boundary, and mine it irrespective of the ownership of the land. For instance in Nevada, the prospector sets up his monuments taking a strip of land 300 feet by 1500 feet, something over ten acres, and he registers this claim in the courthouse, and if it is his until he abandons it and goes to do a certain amount of work on it. States like Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado have similar laws. I do not want to pose as an authority on mining laws of the west, as it is mostly gathered from stories written in the anthracite school of the east. My understanding is that about all the owner of the big grant can do to control the prospector is to record some reasonable rules as to the use of his land by the tramping fraternity who are seeking gold and silver. For forty years I have been reading prospector stories and been trying to get time to go to the desert and get me burros and find me a gold mine with which to meet current expenses. But there never has been a time that I could drop my work long enough to go. I would like to go and locate mine after mine and I would name them in alphabet order: Annanias, Heizebut, Caliban, Demon, Error, Faust, Gehenna, Hades, and the like, so nobody need take stock in them without warning.

It would not hurt West Virginia, which has old mountains compared to the Rocky Mountain region, to provide for the gentle art of prospecting, so that the discoverer of valuable mineral should have a reward for his work. Certainly landowners ought not to object to having searches of this kind made, when they are too busy to do it themselves, and too poor to hire a geologist, or too suspicious of them. They have got the game and fish so hedged about and all the woods so closed, that unless you want to hunt wildflowers or take photographs the woods are like a sealed book.

Why not then turn the sportsmen loose in the woods to follow the new sport of prospecting and have all the excitement and glory of sport that they once knew?

This winter an enthusiast came to me on the train and talked for miles of the places he knew that held deposits of valuable minerals, and that he did not propose to tell anybody anything unless he was protected in some way in the discovery.

I was not impressed with the weight of his claims. I would not have given him a plugged dime for all the mines that he had ever discovered, but I do not want to cry down the possibilities of mineral wealth in this country that we live in around the headwaters of the eleven rivers. We all know that some day they will be in great demand. If this county was set down in the middle of England, every landowner would be a millionaire. There are so many rich mineral deposits in America that it is only the favored few that are in demand. But a few mountains here and there are no bad heritages to have in the family.

Every now and then some weather beaten gent shows up in Marlinton and tells us that he is a prospector and we do not take much stock in him, for we have seen so many of his kind. They generally have an axe to grind but their demands are usually very small. Grubstake them for a short trip and the romances that

they produce are worth the money. My own dreams are of oil. I feel always right and day that we are living over great pools of oil that some day will be discovered and brought to light. Then there will be plenty of money and the road to the bad place will be thoroughly well greased, and many a foot will slip.

Last summer I was driving along a country road with a bunch of the hard boiled and the road dipped down in a little sway of a place, and I stopped the car and said to the party: "There was oil flowing out at a place in this hollow, thirty-nine years ago. I am going to see if it is still flowing." And I got down and went to the place and the same greasy mud of a variegated color was there, just as it was so many years ago.

One of the most persistent searches that we know any thing about is the anthracite coal along the west bank of the Greenbrier River. You can find traces of it from here to Caldwell.

It is the only West Virginia coal that I know of which is to be found under the Big Lime Joseph Beury, Sr., the great millionaire coal man of Fayette, used to ask about it every time that I saw him. And he said that he fully intended to come up here and see if he could locate it in paying quantities. But he departed this life more than twenty years ago without coming.

I do not know much about anthracite but I have gathered a few impressions, which may or may not be correct. My first inspection was when the late Col. T. F. Callison opened up a tunnel in the mountain at the end of Droop well down to the river level. This was timbered up in a thoroughly workmanlike manner by a practical miner. I crawled back into it some three hundred feet as it seemed to me and saw the seam faced up. A person could travel on the hands and knees. That year this coal was mined in Hillsboro. I saw it burning in an ordinary grate and it made a hot fire. It was colored with the sulphur content. My understanding is that anthracite is prepared for the market by breaking it into small lumps and by thoroughly washing the sulphur out of it. I have not heard of any of our local prospectors having put this coal through a process of breaking it and washing it.

Someone down at Watoga below Marlinton has opened up a tunnel this winter. It is plain to be seen from the train windows. I do not know what they found, but I have no doubt that they found coal. My understanding is that anthracite is looked for in pockets sometimes extending thousands of feet into the earth. The old timers called it stone coal to distinguish it from soft coal. And it was formerly considered to be useless for fuel purposes. The story is that a man driving a covered wagon in Pennsylvania camped for the night along the road, and desiring to cook his supper made a fire place out of some dark colored stones lying around his camping place. That when he returned the next day he found that his fire place had taken fire and was

still burning and that was the way in which anthracite was discovered. It is a greek word meaning coal. Its main difference from soft coal is that anthracite does not contain volatile matter such as gas. In fact the absence of smoke is its best recommendation. Those of us who have been raised on red ashes coal would about as leave try to burn limestone as anthracite, but it is wonderfully popular in the north and the anthracite operators have viewed with alarm the introduction of soft coal during the labor troubles lately worrying Pennsylvania.

What we need is a homemade geologist. Or some mountain born scientist. All of our scientists seem to have been raised in the lowlands and they come out here for a few days and get a crick in the neck looking up at the big mountains, and then flee from them, and write discouraging reports, that make me angry, until we have a sad quarrel like Virginia and the elders.

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COW LOST

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FOR SALE—A red short horn cow

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VOL. XLIII, NO. 30

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\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

STATE ROAD

At a recent meeting of the Charleston Chapter of American Engineers, George H. Hill, engineer, with the state road commission, gave a talk on state road building, showing the present condition of all the through routes and outlining the plans of the commission for further consideration. In the future, he said, every effort will be made to keep as far from the hillsides as possible in order that slides and costly construction may be avoided.

Within a few months the Midland Trail will be in good condition as far as Lexington, Virginia, and may be comfortably used as a route to Washington. Mr. Hill said, The north and south through route is, however, far from completion, due to laziness on the part of several central counties of the state in going forward with their part of the work.

There are 3,661 miles of road in the state system of which 1,262 have been completed and more than 800 are still untouched. A total of 300 miles of paving and 230 miles of grading are under contract now and 300 more miles will be let this year, said Mr. Hill.

A report that half of the road money goes to the engineers was denied by Mr. Hill. He showed that the engineering costs only 7.12 per cent. He also said that \$350,000 of the road money was not spent last year and was turned back into the fund for use this year. All of the cost of road building is paid out of automobile and gas taxes.

The average cost of road grading in this state is \$15,000 per mile and the average cost of surfacing is about \$30,000. Mr. Hill said: The cost is very high as compared with most other states, he said, due to the quality and quantity of the land, crossing about as much to grade the West Virginia roads as it does to complete roads in other states.—Charleston Gazette.

Last week a lot of Loch Loven trout were planted in Knapps Creek by the Fish and Game Commission. These trout belong to the family of European brown trout, but are considered a separate species. They come originally from Loch Loven, of the Highland of Scotland. A planting of these trout was made in Williams River a year or two ago. A few sizeable trout were taken in that river last year. Years ago Scotch Highlanders, who would express the wish about every time they would cross the Greenbrier River at Marlinton that Loch Loven trout could be planted in the Greenbrier. He believed that they would thrive and do well both in the Greenbrier and Knapps Creek, as they do not require quite as cold water as our native brook trout. These fish have now been placed in the waters of Knapps Creek, and we will watch the experiment with interest.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at Marlinton to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Locust. This office paid a compensation of \$519 last year. Receipt of applications close April 7, 1926. Application blanks, form 1753, and full information can be had from postmaster at Locust or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington.

The Charlottesville Progress of March 12 says that Judge Fishburne has appointed Lemuel F. Smith to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney for Albemarle county, to fill the unexpired term of R. T. Duke, who has recently died. Mr. Smith is known to many Pocahontas people. He occasionally visited his brother, Dr. J. W. R. Smith, who practiced medicine for a number of years at Hillsboro. Mr. Smith has also appeared as an attorney in the Pocahontas Circuit Court. His wife is a native of Pocahontas, and will be remembered here as Miss Grace Stalling, of Hillsboro.

Are you full covered—two barns burned in Levels last week and two dwellings and store in the Greenbank district this week. You may have insurance but do you have enough. See McNeel & McLaughlin, Agents.

THE VIRGINIA SPRINGS IN 1816

(Dr. Amos L. Herold, of Tulsa University, sends us the following concerning James Kirke Paulding, an early American novelist, whose fame was great in his day and time, but whose name is known to a few of the better informed literary men of today. Paulding was born in New York in 1779. He collaborated with Washington Irving, in the Salmagundis papers, and published a number of novels, "The Dutchman's Fire-side," being the most famous. He was appointed Secretary of the Navy by President Vanburen in 1837. Paulding was in this part of the country in 1816, the year that he published "The Diverting History of John Bull and Brother Jonathan." We are indeed glad to be reminded of Paulding. He had about faded from our memory. But the other day an intelligent and well informed young man asked us who was Washington Irving?)

J. K. Paulding, the New York author and politician, became a close friend of Madison, and at the end of his presidency accompanied him to his Virginia home, where the next summer he spent several weeks, smoking, viewing the Blue Ridge, riding, chatting, joking, and exchanging stories. From the experience he learned the private history of many important transactions. Paulding considered him the sage of his time, with more nicely balanced faculties. This friendship and a comparison of the literary style of the Federalist with that of the United States and England show that the two men had much in common. Paulding also renewed his acquaintance with the famous Virginia orator, John Randolph, of Roanoke, whose novel eloquence and striking personality had enchanted him.

In the summer of 1816 Paulding went by boat to Norfolk and thence by horseback on a leisurely journey for his health to the Virginia springs, returning to Washington late in the fall. The literary fruit of this excursion was two rambling volumes entitled Letters from the South, published in 1817. He first visited Yorktown and Richmond, paying a nice compliment to the sweet landscape below Richmond, and praising the culture and liberality of the Virginia planters as contrasted with a sordid materialistic spirit he had observed elsewhere in the nation. "The City of Richmond," he wrote, "deserves to have a song written about it." On a previous journey he had read with delight William Byrd's manuscript books. After crossing the Blue Ridge into the Valley of Virginia, he explored the wonders of Werl's Cave, observed the industrious life of the valley pioneers, many of them Germans, and passed on to the Warm and Hot Springs, then frontier summer resorts chiefly for invalids. His journey westward ended at the White Sulphur and Sweet Springs, now in West Virginia, where he tarried a few weeks.

On his way from the sea to the mountains, Paulding observed people and customs sharply when he was not closeted with his own meditations on Captain John Smith, Yorktown, the British Reviews, American poetic literature, and many similar topics. With interested but unprejudiced eyes, he saw both the bright and the black aspects of the institution of slavery. On a great plantation owned by a descendant of William Byrd, he found an illustration of the happier side of slave life—"The plantation is large: containing, I believe, between nine and ten thousand acres; and several hundred negroes are attached to it. Some of the females are employed in taking care of the children, or in household occupations; others in the fields; while the old ones enjoy a sort of otium cum dignitate, at their quarters. These quarters consist of log cabins, disposed in two rows on either side a wide avenue, with each a little garden, in which they raise vegetables white-washed and clean, they exhibited an appearance of comfort, which, in some measure served to reconcile me to bondage." (Vol. I, pp. 23-24). In another passage he drew this picture of a slave trader and his possessions (Vol. I, pp. 128-129): "The sun was shining over very hot, and in turning an angle of the road, we encountered the following group: First, a little cart, drawn by one horse, in which five or six half naked black children were tumbled, like pigs, together. The cart had no covering—and they seemed to have been actually broiled to sleep. Behind the cart marched three black women with lead neck, and breasts uncovered, and without shoes or stockings; next came three men, bare-headed, half naked, and chained together with an ox-chain. Last of all came a white man—a white man! Frank, on horseback, carrying pistols in his belt, and who, as we passed him, had the impudence to look us in the face without blushing. I should like to have seen him hunted by bloodhounds. At a house where we stopped a little further on, we learned that he bought these miserable beings in Maryland, and was marching them in this manner to some one of the southern states. Shame on the State of Maryland! I say—and shame on the State of Virginia!—and every State through which this wretched cavalcade was permitted to pass! Do they expect that such exhibitions will not dishonor them in the eyes of strangers, however they may be reconciled to them by education and habit?"

In general, he observed that the country was thinly settled; and that the springs attracted only courageous

invalids; yet along the difficult roads rolled covered wagons bearing ambitious settlers to the Ohio and Mississippi valleys; and in the mountain regions the pioneers, combining the arts of fishing, hunting, and farming, lived strenuous, independent, and happy lives. Facing the stern and bare realities of life in a wilderness, people had little leisure for architecture. Consequently, that Lexington, Virginia, boasted even a brick church and a brick courthouse called for special comment. In the South, as well as in almost every other section of the United States, Paulding noticed an almost total absence of music. "In their love of music and poetry," he wrote (Vol. 2, p. 221), "our countrymen are certainly behindhand with the people of Europe. The reason, he thought, was pioneer hard labor, which is the parent not only of "all the hardy virtues" but of "a sordid indifference to the finer impulses of the mind." His idea that physical labor impedes mental growth would hardly be acceptable to such philosophers as Carlyle, Emerson and Thoreau.

In those early days palatial accommodations at the springs and modern railroad facilities were, of course, undreamed of. Paulding found at the White Sulphur Springs white-washed cabins built of square logs and arranged in rows on the edges of a little lawn. There one could develop a robust appetite for mutton and venison; and though there was plenty to eat, he complained that he could not properly masticate and swallow his food in the fifteen minutes allowed for meals—a statement of time not to be taken too seriously. His final observations on the mode of life at the springs are worth noting:

"As I am about leaving all the springs, hot and cold, bitter and sweet, I will say a few words to you about the modes of living at all that I have as yet visited. It is to be promised that very few people visit these springs, remote and difficult of access as they are, except to avoid the autumnal season, when in the hope of arresting the progress of some dangerous malady. Few come there for pleasure—and still fewer to exhibit their fine clothes. Indeed the greater proportion of the company consists of invalids; and, of course, little amusement or gaiety is to be found at these places. Bathing, drinking the waters, eating, and sleeping, are the principal occupations; and for recreation, they sometimes dance of evenings—when there is any music.

"It is well they have this amusement, else they would be sadly put to it; for there is at none of these springs a drawing room, where such of the company as choose may meet for social purposes, either at morning or evening. The ladies live in cabins, most of them containing but one room, which, of course, had a bed in it—and we Americans are not yet in that pure state of Parian innocence that we can visit a lady in her bedroom, without considerable trepidation. Thus, at the only social place of meeting is at the spring; and there few opportunities for conversation occur. A neat, capacious, and well-furnished drawing room would add infinitely to the pleasures of these fashionable resorts" (Vol. 1, pp. 231-233).

On his return, Paulding recrossed the Alleghenies, veered south to Fincastle, and then north down the Valley of Virginia by the Natural Bridge, Lexington, Staunton, Winchester, and Berkeley Springs, which he pronounced as gay, as fashionable, and as often frequented as any watering place in America. When he drew near, late in the evening, he saw rambling among the trees at least a hundred gay people of both sexes, most of them from Maryland and Virginia. There was a drawing room, which he had missed elsewhere, and the spring. Over it was a pavilion, and there was the luxury of two bath houses. In brief, "all the airs, graces, paraphernalia, caprices and elegancies of the most fashionable assembly" (Vol. 1, p. 237).

Though less well known and less rich in detail than Timothy Dwight's contemporary Travels in New England and New York, or Jefferson's earlier Notes on the State of Virginia, yet Paulding's Letters from the South belong in the same class. Dwight is more concrete and voluminous; Jefferson, more exact and scholarly. In the main, Paulding's letters are discursive essays and descriptions of natural scenes, with little narration. Though based on limited observation and unduly drawn out into two volumes, these essay-letters, patriotically conceived and honestly written, will be increasingly valuable as a record of travel in the South in 1816, as an interpretation of national movements and dangers and as a partial statement of Paulding's social and literary opinions.

Arline Merle Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips, born July 27, 1924, departed this life March 5, 1926, aged 1 year, 7 months and 8 days. Her death was due to pneumonia. The funeral services were held at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Salisbury church. Just why the Master called we do not know; perhaps His garden needs the flowers so sweet; perhaps it is to teach us here below that earthly life is never quite complete.

A ten-pound son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. East at the McMillan hospital. The youngster has been christened Clyde, Jr. Both mother and son are getting along nicely.—Charleston Gazette.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON RESBYTAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45
4:30 p.m. Junior Christian Endeavor
6:45 p.m. Senior Christian Endeavor
11:00 a.m. A Little that is Big
7:30 p.m. Joseph

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Noel, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt.
8:00 Junior Epworth League
6:45 p.m. Epworth League
Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Huntersville Circuit,
Rev. Harry W. Fowler, P. C.
11:00 a.m. Mt. Vernon
7:00 Bethel
3:00 Huntersville

OAK GROVE CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Johnson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
C. W. Kennison, Supt.
Andrew McLaughlin, Asst. Supt.
7:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor
11:00 a.m. Preaching
3:00 p.m. Preaching on Stamping Creek.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist Church last Sunday, 1926; at the Presbyterian 177.

The annual congregational meeting to consider and act on the budget of the church for the next church year will be held at the Marlinton Presbyterian church next Sunday morning after the service.

There will be a joint meeting of the elders and deacons of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church in the First National Bank, on Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Bud Robinson will preach at the Nazarene Church at Woodrow, Saturday April 10, at seven o'clock p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. and at the Methodist Church, Marlinton, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to come and hear this noted preacher. G. A. G.

The Men's Bible Class of the Presbyterian church had an old time sugar stirring at the church last Thursday night. Some sixty or more men and boys enjoyed the occasion very much.

WHITE SALE

The Ladies of the Methodist church, of Huntersville will have a White Sale at the church April 3rd, 1926, beginning at 6 o'clock p.m. Proceeds for the church. Come one and all and have a good social time. Committee.

At the Kiwanis luncheon last Friday night, Judge S. H. Sharp and Rev. H. H. Orr were named as representatives of the local club at the annual International Kiwanis Convention to be held in Toronto in June. It was intimated that the minister and the judge were the safe ones to trust away from home in a wet city. T. S. McNeel made a good speech on things to do to bring about mutual understanding, good feeling between the county and the town. Frank LeBar told about a big meeting of the Kiwanians and the farmers at his home town of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and the good that is coming of it. Hubert Echols, of the Public Affairs committee, said he had taken the matter of filling the big ditch between the railroad and Fourth avenue, up with the railroad authorities. They will look into the matter and see what can be done to make this place neat. This ground is needed as a public parking place for automobiles.

Morgantown:—West Virginia University Wrestling Team ended its season by defeating the University of Pennsylvania by a score of 23 to 5. The biggest surprise of the match was furnished by Adolph Cooper, of Cass. He made his debut as a varsity wrestler in the 115 pound class in place of the veteran Joe Nell, who had been injured. Cooper showed more science and aggressiveness than any other member of the Mountaineer Squad, and to the surprise of the spectators, pinned his opponent, McDonough, to the mat in three minutes and twelve seconds.

This office received a copy of the special edition of the Charleston Gazette, heralding the arrival of an addition to the family of Clyde H. East—a son, Clyde H. Jr. It takes us back some years when our neighbor, Uncle Benny East appeared one morning with the announcement, "It's another boy! where can I get some catnip?"

Clover Creek—Our school is progressing nicely with Juanita Shindery as teacher.—Arnold Burns spent the week end with friends at Stony Bottom.—We have had a long, cold winter, but we hope for better weather soon.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Tallman, March 14, a daughter.

Honor roll for Bethel school, 6th month, Hazel Beverage, teacher. Perfect, Madeline, Wilma, Helen, Kermit and Maynard Dilley, Myrtle Hylton and Glen Shrader. Faithful Helene Dilley.

THE CANDIDATES

Greenbank District comes to the front this week with a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the Circuit Court, in the person of John Uriah Hevener, of Dunmore. He is a fine upstanding young citizen with all the qualifications of a strong candidate, and a capable Circuit Clerk. He is a son of John R. Hevener, of Cloverlick, and a grandson of the late Uriah Hevener, of the Greenbank District.

At the entrance of the United States in the World War, Mr. Hevener was just the right age and his country required of him service as a soldier. And he made a good one. Few men saw harder or more honorable service than he.

Mr. Hevener entered the service October 4, 1917; was appointed sergeant December 7, and he held this rank until he was discharged July 26, 1919. He sailed for France February 27, 1918, landing at Brest on March 10. He served with Company C, 163rd Infantry, a replacement regiment, from March 21 to May 27. He was then transferred to Company C, Ninth Infantry, Second Division. This was the Division that stopped the German Drive on Paris at Chateau Thierry. At this place Mr. Hevener was put in charge of a detail to dig a trench in "No Man's Land," between German and American lines. While engaged in this work they were caught by a mustard gas barrage. The whole detail was gassed and had to be sent to the hospital. Mr. Hevener received some bad burns on his body, but he did not go to the hospital. In all he spent forty days under heavy shell fire on this sector.

Mr. Hevener had a part in the Alsne-Marne offensive at Soissons July 18th. Here his battalion went into the battle one thousand men strong, and came out with only seventy-five men. All the officers of his company were killed or wounded.

He took part in the St. Mihiel Offensive September 12th, and twice in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, October 12th to 20th; and November 1st and 2nd.

Mr. Hevener served in France 16 months and 22 days, and his whole army service was one year, 9 months and 22 days. The Second Division has the proud distinction of having taken more territory from the enemy, captured more prisoners, more machine guns, more artillery than any other American Division.

CIRCUIT COURT

A special grand jury term of the Circuit Court will begin Tuesday, March 9. Judge Summers H. Sharp presided. The grand jurors were J. A. Sydenstricker, foreman, Lee Wilmoth, W. J. Yeager, Sol Johnson, George W. Taylor, H. M. Moore, J. S. Mathews, Ward Wimer, G. A. Beverage, Granville Wilcox, W. C. Gardner, Cameron G. Beard, E. L. Smith, G. B. Bartholomew, George Shrader, and Ward Keck.

Town of Cass v. Tex Bleckhurst, continued.
For felonies the grand jury returned twelve indictments and for misdemeanors twelve indictments.

Western Maryland Railroad v. Lumma Wank and others, referred to Andrew Price, special commissioner.

State v. John Hayslett, bond for appearance at April term.
State v. Walter Pritt, same order.
State v. J. T. Poage, same order.

State v. Clyde Harris, colored, plea of guilty of felony.
State v. George Brown and Guy Varner. Varner plea of guilty. Case against Brown continued to April term.

Rule entered against Ned Madison and Earl Kellison for non-appearance as witnesses before the grand jury.
State v. Darnell, Thomas, plea of guilty of misdemeanor, \$5 and costs.
Court adjourned on Friday morning.

Chancery Orders

N. R. Price v. Emma J. Dilley, dismissed, settled.
Hiner v. Gum v. W. E. Dumire, dismissed, settled.
Fred Sharp v. Frank Sharp and others, continued.
Bank of Hillsboro v. J. P. Beard and others, decree of sale.
L. E. Anderson v. Nelson A. Bruffey and others, decree of sale.
C. K. Moore v. Ira Moore and Carrie Moore, dismissed, settled.

Dear Mr. Price.—Enclosed you will check for one dollar on renewal for Pocahontas Times. I like your paper. Your editorial is worth more than you charge for the whole paper, but dear Mr. Price, I cannot agree with you on the goodness of heart of Abraham Lincoln and the love he had for the south. I tested this love for thirteen months and twelve days and it reduced me and twelve pounds to 100 pounds. If you knew Abraham Lincoln as I found him to be, you would have a different opinion of him. Come to see me and I will show you a correct Confederate History of Abraham Lincoln from his law partner Herndon and many other writers. J. W. Mathews, Alvon, W. Va.

At the manse, Hillsboro, March 13, 1926, Mr. Roy VanRensselaer and Miss Lillian Fowler were united in marriage. Rev. J. C. Johnson, officiating. Mr. VanRensselaer lives on Stony Creek and Miss Fowler is teaching on Williams River.

In addition to the list of places published last week there eight grade diploma examinations will be held April 9th and 8th, the County Superintendent has added the town of Cass.

Yes, We Have Some Today

What?

Wire Fence and Nails, Flour and Feed, Groceries and Canned Goods, Grass Seed and Seed Oats, Dry Goods and Notions, Salt and Cement, Men's Suits and Furnishings, Gasoline and Oil, Radios and Radio Equipment.

In fact almost anything that you need can be found in our complete stock of General Merchandise.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.

Marlinton, West Virginia

FIRE AT THORNWOOD

On Monday morning fire destroyed two stores and two homes in the town of Thornwood. The fire started in the store of T. M. Calhoun, and spread to the store and home of J. C. Willey. The buildings were burned up and but little could be saved of the two stocks of goods and the household goods of the two families. The loss is placed at about \$15,000, partially covered by insurance.

The house of Andy Rose, of Buckley Mountain, near Buckeyes, burned down last Monday night. Mr. Rose, an aged man, was by himself. He had laid down on his bed. When the fire awakened him, the roof was about to fall in. He grabbed a pair of shoes and got out the door just in time. He was painfully burned about the face.

COMMUNITY MEETING

The people of the Green Bank and Arboreale community held their monthly council meeting Monday night, March 1st, in the Sunday School rooms of the Methodist church. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Mr. Greynold, pastor of the Methodist church at Arboreale. The singing seemed to be enjoyed by all. The high school music class sang two songs, Arnold Wilhilde a solo and the Four-H Club some of their catchy club songs.

The speakers of the evening were J. W. Goodsell, H. C. C. Willey, and F. R. Hill. They told us some interesting things, especially about our County Fair. We learned that each district is to have a day of its own, entertain the other districts, and win as many blue ribbons as it can. We believe that Green Bank district has the material to win quite a few of these ribbons, if every one will do his "bit."

Hereafter the community meetings will be held in the auditorium of the high school building and the Home Economics materials are at the disposal of the group furnishing supper. The reason for this change is because we feel that the meetings are too well attended to be crowded into a small space. We take this opportunity for thanking the good people of the Methodist church for their generosity and community spirit in placing their building and materials at our disposal. We are sure this change will result in a larger attendance and to the comfort to all that attend.

Effective March 29, the new Federal Tax law abolishes the use of documentary stamps on about all documents used in general business in Pocahontas county, except bonds and certificates of indebtedness issued by a corporation and the transfer of stock certificates. No more stamps on deeds, proxies, etc.

Eight inches of snow at Marlinton Wednesday morning. About five inches at Durbin. Work was suspended in the lumber woods of Williams River prior to this last fall of snow on account of the four feet of snow on the ground. A letter from southern North Carolina says that an inch of snow fell there last Saturday, the first of the winter.

DIED

Aunt Cora Gilmore, a highly respected colored woman, died at her home in Covington early Sunday morning, March 14, 1926. Her age was 82 years. On Tuesday her body was brought to Marlinton and laid to rest in Mt. View Cemetery. Aunt Cora was born a slave, belonging to the Gatewood family at Mt. Grove. She was respected by all who knew her. Among her children are John C. Gilmore, of Marlinton, and George Gilmore, of Gallipolis, Ohio.

MRS. W. R. SUTTON

Rachel Catherine, beloved wife of W. R. Sutton, died at her home at Hosterman on March 3, 1926. She had been sick for about two months. Her age was fifty-five years. She was a daughter of the late George Sheets.

The deceased is survived by her husband and four children, Clausen, Mrs. Bernard VanBenson, Parker and Charles. Mrs. Sutton will be greatly missed in the community. She was a kind neighbor and a friend to all. No one called her in case of sickness or need, but what she was ready and willing to go and give aid. A home is broken up; a voice we loved is stilled; a place is vacant in our hearts which never can be filled.

We sincerely wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all the good neighbors and friends who so willingly extended their aid and sympathy in our recent great sorrow in the death of our dear wife and mother. May God in His infinite goodness and mercy bless and guide you all in our sincere wish.

W. R. Sutton & Family.

DEGREE RECEIVED

R. L. Hoke, superintendent of the Grant district schools, returned yesterday from Chicago where he attended the commencement exercises at the University of Chicago receiving the graduate degree of master of arts. He also graduated from the West Virginia university four years ago. Leave of absence was granted him to attend the exercises by the Grant district board of education.—East Liverpool Review and Tribune.

We were sorry to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. M. A. Williams, of Hot Springs.

She is well known here and a sister of Mrs. Amanda Sharp, and Mrs. Leah M. Hannah of Hinton. Those from here attending the funeral at Hot Springs were: Mrs. Robert Eubanks, of Edray, Mrs. Sherman Moore and Mrs. B. B. Williams.

Durbin.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall Wilson entertained a few of their friends on Friday evening March 12, 1926. Those present and playing: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilhilde, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Eades, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Widney, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hiner, Mrs. Hipps, Miss Helen Burner, Mrs. Gayle Latt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenna Rexrode, Dr. and Miss Virginia Hull, Mr. and Mrs. C. Forrest Hull, Keith Nottingham. All enjoyed the evening.

Miss Ila East, who teaches on Elk, and Miss Hyldred Waugh, who teaches at Spruce, spent the week end at their homes in Marlinton.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANK'S

in

"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

Have you ever seen a white horse with wings fly through the clouds?
Have you ever seen Magic Ropes, live dragons and bats as big as elephants?
—a wealth of adventurous incidents that will stir you to a rousing pitch of excitement, all teaching that

Happiness must be Earned

A worth successor to DON Q

SENECA THEATRE

Thursday and Friday

One show each night at 8 p.m. Admission 15 and 35c
COMING NEXT WEEK—"A Kiss for Cinderella"
The author, producer and star of "Peter Pan" in another great gift to the screen.
Starring Betty Bronson
Tom Moore and Ester Raiston.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH COMPOUND INTEREST

Small sums saved regularly increased by interest we allow on savings pile up rapidly.

A MONEY BARREL

is a big help toward regular savings. We are glad to supply one to savings depositors.

Get yours today.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

Marlinton, W. Va.

ABOUT THE COUNTRY

A Community Health meeting was held at the High School one night last week, under a call by the Public Health Committee of the Womens' Club. The special matter before the house was what could be done to prevent the alarming spread of tuberculosis. It developed that, while much could be done in the way of segregation of advanced cases and the discovery of cases in primal stages through the examination of children, the prevention of tuberculosis is in a great measure a matter of education. Naturally, this work of education has largely to do with the children in our schools. They must be taught proper health habits; the dangers to which they are exposed, and the necessity of proper food, air and sunshine.

This educational work has been begun. The Womens' Club has secured through the State Health Department the services of Dr. Glover, a woman physician, who will be here a few months. She will visit as many schools as she can, and examine children, make health talks, and assist and encourage the teachers and parents in the all important work of making and keeping the children well and strong.

The expense of bringing and keeping Dr. Glover here is borne in part by the State and in part by the Club. The Club has a limited amount of money from a fund raised by the sale of anti-tuberculosis seals sold at the Christmas season.

As it will not be possible for Dr. Glover to visit all the schools of the county, it is suggested by this writer to the teachers of the schools which cannot secure her services, to add a few more straws to the crushing load already carried by the local physicians by asking them to visit the schools and check up the children. The country doctor is one of the most self-sacrificing creatures in the world. This statement needs no proof other than lives and deaths of those who continue in country practice. This school work is a task that the physicians enthusiastically approve and endorse, but it naturally is out of their line to propose and volunteer the work.

In this work of health conservation of the children, a balanced ration is a thing of first importance. There are a lot of un-nourished children about. They are not all found in the homes of the poor by any manner of means. Some of the leanest children that I know fetch up three times a day to tables spread by mothers who have a reputation as providers and cooks. These children have had eating habits. They must be taught why and what to eat.

The plan of serving hot lunches in the schools is spreading rapidly. The progressive teachers of the county are glad to go the extra trouble and see that healthful hot drinks and other appetizing things are served at actual cost to those able to pay and given to the children of the poor.

At the meeting Friday night a committee composed of members of various organizations of the town was appointed to take the necessary steps required to put in practice the serving of hot lunches in the Marlinton schools. On this committee are representatives from the Red Cross, the Womens' Club, the W. C. T. U., the Methodist Aid and Missionary Societies, and the Presbyterian Auxiliary. Also the county superintendent.

The oldest practicing physician of the county was present, and surprised us all by making a speech. We were not surprised that his remarks, while of a general nature, were to the point, and absorbingly interesting. He made the statement that in nearly forty years of practice as a doctor in this county he had never known a case of tuberculosis in the limestone belt or where the family used limestone water. He could not say whether this proved anything or not, or whether it was general rule, but he had cared for hundreds of tuberculosis patients, and none of them came from the limestone region. He has treated cases from above and below it and to the side of it.

The Doctor told us something about the ancient scourge of the human race. That some races were more susceptible to it than others; that the Indian and the Negro were easy victims to tuberculosis while the Jew enjoyed a remarkable immunity. He said that practically everybody had had tuberculosis at sometime in their lives; that auto psies showed in nearly every case scars of the disease. Seeds of infection are usually implanted in childhood, though the development of the disease may not take

place until later in life. Up to this time no toxin has been developed to combat the tuberculous germ. This germ is now considered a low form of animal life. It is encased in a waxlike substance, and this covering, it is now believed, protects the germ from the kind of treatment which makes people immune from germ diseases like typhoid and diphtheria.

The Doctor spoke against scaring children up about diseases. They are like older people. There is danger of them brooding over the matter and becoming morbid and imagining they have all the diseases they ever heard about. This makes them easy victims to the germs which are every where present. Just read a patent medicine book, and it is the exceptional person who does not immediately experience the symptoms therein described with so great gusto.

The Doctor recounted an early experience. The village school house was near the office of the village doctor. The boys saw an operation for an ingrown toe nail. It made such an impression on the mind of one of the boys that he got to fooling with one of his toe nails, caused it to grow crooked and in a few weeks he had a really bad ingrown nail.

It may be that I am a little too strong for this big meeting business, but it does seem to me that we are allowing large educational resources to lie dormant. Here we have ministers, doctors, lawyers, business men and school teachers—men and women with education, training, specialties who hold their own with fellows of their professions wherever found. This community should avail itself of this talent by an occasional town meeting—a public forum—in which certain persons are asked to make special preparation in way of addresses and speeches on subjects of general and special interest. Musical numbers should be included and community singing developed.

We now hear and read so much of children who are physically under-nourished. In this community, poverty has little to do with the problem. Our youngsters have had eating habits. They stay themselves with candy and ice cream, sugared drinks and such knickknacks and goodies, and refuse to eat the good wholesome food set them three times daily.

However attention in this connection should be called to another kind of under-nourishment.

While this is a day of universal reading, there are a world of people who are mentally undernourished. So few of us have good reading habits. Of the making of books there is no end, but we surflet our minds with the light and frothy, and pass up the strong meat of the word which would promote mind growth and development. So great has become the consumption of light reading that a great industry has grown up to supply the demand. It is a day of Hetero-commercialism. The trade calls for the soft and sugary in ever increasing volume; and mental under-nourishment and dyspepsia is common.

ANOTHER PLAY COMING

By direct exchange with our High School the Junior High School of Cass is presenting their play, "Deacon Dubs," on Friday night March 28, in the High School Auditorium, Marlinton.

This sprightly comedy is being presented by the faculty of the Cass school. It will be a splendid production for these people know how to do things, come out for an evening of fun. Admission 35 and 50 cents.

Ross Cavendish died last week at his home in Fayette county. He was a peculiar literary genius and he wrote a great deal for the papers of his county. His writings were widely copied in the papers of the State. He was always a little strange in his behaviour and one time his family turned him up for examination as to his sanity. The court committed him to the Spencer Hospital, and detailed an officer to take him there. On the train the officer went to sleep and Cavendish took the commitment papers from his pocket. At the hospital Cavendish turned the officer to the attendants, and went back home. He was never again bothered about his sanity.

Ira Fortune was struck in the eye with a piece of steel Tuesday while working at the Tannery. He has a bad eye but there is hope that the sight is not injured.

Jared Hiner, who dislocated his shoulder, a few weeks ago, has about recovered.—Highland Recorder.

FAIR MEETING

The meeting of the Directors of the Pocahontas County Fair was well attended last Thursday, and a great deal of business was transacted.

The heads of the various departments submitted their premium lists, and these were approved and adopted. The premiums for the coming Fair are as strong as last year and in some instances were increased.

The admission to the grandstands was fixed at 25c and 15c for children between the ages of six and twelve years.

Since the last meeting of the directors, one director, B. Frank White, has been removed by death. A committee was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions of respect to his memory. In his place and stead, his son, E. Ernest White was elected a member of the board of directors.

In the matter of the proposed County Four H. Club House on the Fair grounds, the directors authorized a lease to be made to the 4-H. Club for a site for this house. This proposed club house is the very thing the boys and the girls of the agricultural clubs have needed ever since club work was started in the county. Pressure was brought to bear to build a County Cottage at the State Camp grounds at Jackson Mills, but calmer judgment prevailed, and the children are enthusiastically behind the movement to equip their own county camp first.

The directors feel they have been able to secure midway attractions without objectionable features. They have contracted with the Higgins Band, of New York City, with 18 pieces, five soloists, lady soprano, and saxophone trio, plenty of jazz and standard music—to suit all tastes. This band is for the grandstand. On the midway will be Bernardi's Greater Shows with fourteen separate attractions featuring the largest trained wild animal show on the road and six riding devices.

There will be fireworks every night. The Four Flying Moors in the aerial acrobatics acts, and Lanole's Laughing Clowns entertainers will furnish the free attractions in front of the grandstand.

In every way and in every particular the promises are bright for a better and bigger fair this year. The directors are at work, and in every corner of the county are stockholders, who are boosting the fair. Many farmers, stockmen and others are already preparing exhibits. The dates of the 1924 Fair are August 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22.

TRAFFIC NOTICE

On and after Thursday, April 3, 1924 the ordinance against parking cars on Main Street from the Bridge to the Railroad will be in effect. Don't leave your car on Main Street longer than 15 minutes. There is plenty of room for parking on 2nd and Third Avenues, either above or below Main Street.

The rate of speed through town from Brill's Store to Killingsworth's Mill is 15 miles per hour. Persons going faster is liable to be arrested and fined.

John Waugh
Chief Police

Born, to Rev. and Mrs. Fred B. Wyand, of Monterey, Va., March 15, 1924, at 4:15 p. m., a daughter, weighing 8 3/4 pounds, named Mary Etta Snyder Wyand.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Resse Moore near Marlinton, February 8, 1924, twin daughters, named Mary Fay Moore, and Maggie Gay Moore.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Simmons near Marlinton, March 19, a daughter, named, Mary Price Simmons.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Page Friel, near Marlinton, March 29, a daughter.

Bulletin No. 20

It is with regret that I have to announce that there will be no summer school normal held in this county this summer. After much correspondence and personal interviews, I find that it will be impossible for this county to meet all the requirements in regard to credits in college courses and upon teaching certificates.

I will be at Green Bank next Saturday and absent from my office.

Anna M. Wallace
County Superintendent

To the Voters of Pocahontas County: I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Primary Election to be held on the 27th day of May, 1924. If nominated and elected I will labor for lower taxes by giving the citizens of our county a lower and more equal assessment. I emphatically favor tax reduction, which can be brought about by a more conservative expenditure of public money.

If elected I will offer for my deputies the following gentlemen—for Of fice Deputy, Harper Smith, of Hillsboro; for Greenbank District, George Wanness, of Cass. Deputy for Edray District will be announced later.

Your influence and support will be appreciated.

Respectfully yours,
A. A. SHARP

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Delegates, subject to the Primary Election on May 27, 1924. I believe in economy in the expenditure of public funds, and if nominated and elected, I pledge myself to vote and work for legislation that will lighten the burden of taxation under which we are now laboring. Your support is respectfully solicited.

C. P. KERR, J. P.

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
G. J. Cleveland, Rector
Morning Prayer, Prayer and Sermon
Sunday March 30, 11 a. m.

WESLEY CHAPEL M. E. SOUTH
Hillsboro, West Virginia
W. Clark Early, Pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Epworth League
11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
"A Blessed Nostalgia."
3:30 p. m. Preaching at Sharon

For the past six weeks there has been in progress a Sunday School revival in the Hillsboro Methodist Church. Earnest prayer, thoughtful teaching, lay messages, and personal work culminated on last Sunday in Confession Day when sixteen persons made a profession of faith in Christ as Savior and Lord. On next Sunday these persons with others will be received into the membership of the church.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45
3:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor
7:00 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor
11:00 a. m. Ordination and Installation of Elders and Deacons.
7:45 p. m. Union Service—Near East Relief, L. B. Harnish, speaker.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
J. Herndon Billingsley, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt.
Epworth League 6:45 p. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning: Subject: "Waiting on God"
Evening: Union Service, Presbyterian Church: "Near East Relief."

Prayer and praise meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Cordial welcome to all.

This is the last Sunday of the Conference Year, and the Sunday School hopes to make it the best. Every member is expected to be present and bring others that they may become members.

UNION MEETING

The usual fifth Sunday night union meeting will be held at the Presbyterian church next Sunday night. The speaker will be Leroy B. Harnish, of the Near East Relief. In church affiliation, he is a member of the United Brethren Church. Since his graduation from Lebanon Valley College, Mr. Harnish has engaged in newspaper work; in temperance campaigns all over the United States; in government service as vocational advisor for the Veterans' Bureau at Pittsburgh; in school work as school visitor in a Pennsylvania State Normal. In that capacity he visited all the high schools of Western Pennsylvania, and addressed 32,000 high school students. A free will offering will be made for the Near East Relief at the services Sunday night.

CLASS LUNCHEON

The Mens' Bible Class of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church had a social in the church basement last Thursday night. There were about forty men present, and a most pleasant evening was spent. A lunch was served by a committee of ladies from the Auxiliary.

The special guests of the evening were G. C. Hamilton, of Nottingham, and E. L. Kramer, of Roncoverte. These gentlemen made splendid addresses.

Mr. Hamilton is widely known over Pocahontas County as a working, enthusiastic christian and expert in Sunday School work. Twice he has held the office of president of the County Sunday School Association. For years Mr. Kramer has been a member of the Home Mission Committee of Greenbrier Presbytery.

Easter Millinery

Miss Ella Pritchard is spending this week in the Eastern Cities selecting the newest and best millinery for late spring and summer which will be on display April 4th, at Dunmore.

Ready Made Clothing

For Men Young Men and Boys

\$15.00 and Up.

SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Marlinton, W. Va.

TRY

The Peoples Store

We have an unusually large stock of merchandise at good prices. Ask us for anything in

Flour--Feed--Cement

are in stock

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

"Come across the bridge and save the difference."

Every girl wants

a better husband

Indeed, she wants the best husband in the world—a husband she can be proud of before her family, before her friends, before everybody. Stand before a minor and see if you look like the man Mary's wishing for

No? Then go down town, get those new clothes you have intended to buy, put them on, look in the mirror once more—and then go forth and captivate her.

Every woman knows that the road to a man's heart is through his stomach. Every man ought to know that the road to a woman's heart is through her eyes.

It pays to dress well

Every minute every day

A. S. Overholt & Son

Marlinton, W. Va.

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OLDSMOBILE SIX

From Coast to Coast in HIGH GEAR.

Touring \$795.00 Sport \$915.00

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See this wonderful car.

The Peoples Car Co.

"Oldsmobile Wins By Comparison."

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Now Reduced to

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World's Lowest Priced
Closed Car with Doors
Front and Rear. ☺
Order Now for Earliest
Possible Delivery!

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Mere mental approval of the church and its work has never made effective church organizations nor developed stalwart Christian characters.

The Men's Bible Glass of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church cordially and prayerfully invite you
Come and join us in this important work.

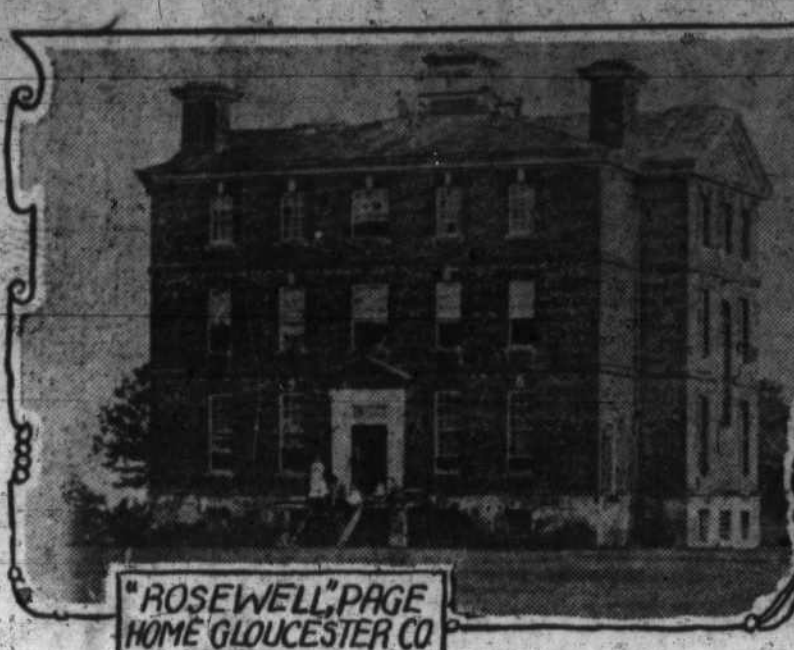
ONLY ONE HOUR

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLII NO 21

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, JANUARY 3, 1924

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE



ROSEWELL PAGE HOME GLOUCESTER CO



OLD SELIM PHOTO BY COOK



OLD COLONIAL PRISON

Photos, from Richmond Times-Dispatch in connection with articles on Selim, The Algerine, rescued in Pocahontas County in 1759, and who afterwards lived with Governor Page for many years.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

DOG REASONS

Our friend Harvey Cromer, of Chest Bridge, tells us the following interesting story of a remarkable case of a dog's power of reasoning:

Mr. Cromer has two dogs. Jack is a grade shepherd and Nig a thorough bred Scotch Collie. As is characteristic of the Collie, Nig is a one man dog, and Mr. Cromer is the man. Whenever he comes home, the dogs appear to be able to anticipate his coming and always meet him some distance from the house. Nig does not allow Jack or any one to come close to his master. He goes wild with delight whenever his master appears.

On Friday night two weeks ago Mr. Cromer came home about 11 o'clock. The dogs did not meet him, nor had the family seen them since the evening of the 4th in the afternoon.

The next morning a systematic hunt was made for the dogs. The boy of the family looked up his traps for fear they had been caught. The bear pen was also visited. They went to the Clubhouse, and the neighbors looked their traps and bear pens. They even went to Durbin to see if they had followed some traveler there.

In the family council it was decided, when all searching had failed, that the dogs had gone deer hunting, and were chasing an old doe that lived in the woods nearby.

But at supper Saturday night Nig put in his appearance; he was glad to see the folk, gulped down his food, but disappeared in a few minutes. Calling did not bring him back.

On Sunday morning Nig was seen coming up Chest River. The dog greeted his master with joy, but it was noted that he appeared worried. He was fed and pretty soon he started away again. Mr. Cromer called him back and found he was carrying a biscuit in his mouth. It was naturally supposed that he had been given more food than he wanted, and he was carrying the bread away to bury it.

A few minutes later Nig had business down the river again, and the Cromers attempted to see where he was going by following down the railroad, on the opposite side of the river. The dog traveled too fast and Mr. Cromer decided to track him up. He followed the trail about half a mile, and lost it. He called and Nig came immediately, from over the river bank.

There Mr. Cromer found Jack, his foot fast in a trap by the edge of the river, which was rising rapidly. Near the dog were a few crumbs of bread. The trap was a single spring and Jack was caught by the foot and not

badly hurt. He was taken from the trap, and all started for home. In a short distance Jack got sick and crawled under a bush. Mr. Cromer knew he would be all right in a little while and was going to leave him to make his way home when he felt better. This did not suit Nig, who proceeded to camp by his sick fellow.

Mr. Cromer then took Jack in his arms and carried him home. Nig seemed well pleased and did not display any jealousy whatsoever then, although under usual circumstances he would have killed Jack rather than allow his master to fondle him.

In a few hours Jack was on his feet again, and Nig was just as jealous and mean to him as ever.

Mr. Cromer thinks that Nig would have stayed by Jack until both were dead had they not been found.

County Court met Wednesday with Commissioners Dr. U. H. Hannah, E. H. Williams and J. Lanty McNeel present. The court organized by the election of Dr. U. H. Hannah as president.

Married, at Elkins on Christmas day, December 25, 1923 E. W. Cochran and Miss Evelyn Bussard, Rev. Danver C. Pickens, officiating minister. The bride is a daughter of G. W. Lee Bussard, of Stony Bottom. She is a trained nurse, and well known in Marlinton. The groom is a resident of Marlinton, and a constable of Pocahontas county.

Mrs. S. B. Elkins, of Washington, has deeded her fine home and 60 acres of land to Davis & Elkins College. This property is valued at more than a half million of dollars. It is presumed that the present site of the college will be sold, and other buildings erected on the Elkins property.

Notice is called to the fact that the auction sale of the Farmers Supply Company at Arbovale has been deferred to Saturday, January 5th on account of certain unforeseen delays in making preparations for the sale.

The cold wave arrived Monday as forecast by weather department. It is general in Canada and United States sweeping eastward from the northward. Temperature got low as 60 below is reported from North Dakota.

A watch meeting service was held at the Methodist church Monday night.

The through freight service from Ronceverte to Elkins will begin as soon as permission can be had from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

NEW AUTOMOBILE FIRM

S. J. Rexrode has bought the Marlinton Electric Building and the Triangle Garage from the Marlinton Electric Company. He has also purchased the interest of Floyd Brill in the Marlinton Motor Company. He has given up his position in the Bank of Marlinton and will devote his whole time to the sale of Chevrolet automobiles. Clyde Bussard and C. A. Little will service the Chevrolet, and both are experts in their line.

January first Mr. Rexrode took over the buildings and the Chevrolet business. Last year the sales of these cars by the Marlinton Motor Company numbered over one hundred.

With the new management, new organization and new stand, it looks as if this business can easily become one of the greatest of its kind in Pocahontas county.

The Marlinton Electric Company will soon locate in other quarters, and Mr. Brill plans to go into business for himself, handling other makes of cars.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45
3:30 p.m. Junior Christian Endeavor
7:00 p.m. Senior Christian Endeavor
11:00 a.m. Communion Service
7:30 p.m. Jesus Christ the Way.

There will be a meeting of the officers and teachers of the Sunday School at the home of A. P. Edgar at 7:45 Friday evening, January 4th.

It is planned to have a get together banquet for the Mens' Bible Class at the Church, Thursday evening, January 10th. It is hoped to have every member of the class present at that time and to have each one bring a new one.

There will be a meeting of the session between Sunday School and morning services next Sunday to receive any who would like to unite with the church either by letter or on profession of faith.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

J. Herndon Billingsley, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt.
Epworth League 6:45 p. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Subject: Morning "A Life Promise," Evening, "Taking Stock."

Prayer and praise meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody cordially welcomed.

A meeting of the special committee to submit plans and specifications to the Farm Bureau for the organizing a cooperative ware house association, was held in the county agent's office on last Saturday. Members of the committee present were D. M. Callison, G. C. Beard and W. L. Price. A Farm Bureau meeting will be held at Marlinton next Saturday afternoon to consider the committee's report. Their recommendations are that a joint stock company be formed; that stock to the amount \$15,000 be sold, that the par value of the stock be \$25; that sales be made to any one who will patronize the warehouse on an equal basis of profit, but that members of the Farm Bureau and stockholders be allowed a patronage dividend from the yearly profits of the association after a six percent dividend has been paid to the stockholders. The name of the association will be the Pocahontas Farmers Exchange.

Durbin, W. Va.—In the municipal election to be held in Durbin, on Thursday, there are two tickets contesting. The Citizen's ticket has W. W. Marshall, for mayor; R. R. Dodd, recorder, C. J. Belsh, C. C. Watts, Ralph Yeager, E. D. Dickson and L. C. Frazier, councilmen. The People's ticket is: Dr. A. C. Burner, mayor, C. J. Belsh, Mrs. John Flenner, O. P. Slaven and Kenza Rexrode, councilmen.

SCHOOL TEACHING

To all County and District Superintendents:

I am sure that you will agree with me when I say that the primary object of the elementary school is to teach thoroughly the fundamental subjects of the elementary course of study. The State should never discredit its Common School Diploma by conferring it upon any one who has not attained thoroughness in these subjects.

I believe that, as our school work continues to improve and our teachers become more efficient, our examination for the Common School Diploma should become more searching and our grading of them more exact until a reasonable standard of thoroughness is reached. It is only by such evidences of efficiency in our school work that we can gain and hold the approval of our taxpayers.

It is well, also, to remember that large numbers of our common school graduates annually apply for admission to the high schools and that lack of thoroughness in the elementary subjects will result in a large percentage of failures. When this occurs pupils so falling are the first and loudest to condemn the mistaken kindness which permitted them to graduate before they were ready to do so.

In the preparation of questions for the diploma examinations this year, these facts will be kept in mind, and you may expect to find them somewhat more difficult than last year.

With the preparation and distribution of the questions for these examinations, the direct control by this office ceases, and the further administration of the work devolves upon you. To secure the results desired by all of us, two points must then be kept constantly in mind. First, that the examinations be conducted fairly and honestly; second, that the papers submitted be graded carefully and with reasonable closeness and accuracy.

It has long been my custom to trust to the honor of those under my control for the faithfulness and honesty with which they perform the duties, yet ordinary precaution should be taken that much trust be not placed in persons who have not proved themselves, or who may be lacking in ability and understanding.

It is a common complaint in some sections of the State that a few of our teachers unfairly assist their pupils in various ways. It is even charged that in some places the papers are carelessly graded, and in some cases not graded at all. Persons guilty of such conduct should be removed from the teaching profession. There is no better way to teach good citizenship than by accustoming our school children to expect only fairness and justice in school. You will accomplish little by teaching the sin of lying and dishonesty if the pupils are at once permitted and assisted to cheat on examination.

Then both as a matter of enhancing, and protecting the value of our State Diploma, and in cultivating those qualities which go to make up good citizenship, absolute fairness and honesty must be observed both in the conduct of examinations and in the grading of the papers.

The Rural School Department will later communicate with you along these lines.

It would be well to circulate this letter among your teachers.

Very truly yours,
George M. Ford

The ladies of the Eastern Star served a banquet to the Marlinton Masonic Lodge at the Woodman-Odd Fellow dining room Tuesday night.

A Happy New Year. Write us 1924.

The new year brought in a fine spell of winter weather.

SHEEP

Owing largely to the experience of lamb growers as given at various times in The Stockman and Farmer, the writer decided that the sheepmen of Pocahontas county, W. Va., were losing money by not having a shipping association. The matter was mentioned to our county agent and we learned that he already working on it. Your humble servant lost no time in placing his signature on the dotted line. Some others did like wise, but many did not. Nevertheless the less every sheepman in the county was benefited.

Any one who watches the markets closely, especially those whose living depends on the market prices, will easily see that the general price of lamb on the markets this year has usually been two and three cents per pound less than last year. In spite of this fact, the buyers here have paid from one to two and one-half cents per pound above last year's local prices. Thus we see that even those who were not on the boat floating in on the wave. At least they almost reached port, though their feet were wet as well as cold, for they did not receive as much as those who shipped through the association.

The first shipment I was personally interested in was 112 3/4 hundred. The second, later in the season netted \$191 per hundred, home weights, and the third shipment which was to the Jersey City market, December 11th, sold for \$14.25 per hundred gross, which was 25c more per hundred than any other sale made on that day. The expense of this shipment was 87c per lamb, not counting shrinkage. Shrinkage or drift is a variable factor and usually runs from seven to eleven pounds per lamb on long shipments.

So far as I have been able to learn, every man who shipped through the association has been well pleased with the results. However, we have learned that the quality of the lambs is a big factor relative to the price received. One double deck was shipped which showed this very clearly. One deck was made up of fat lambs with a yellow cast; the other one consisted of thinish lambs undocked and entirely lacking the yellow cast which shows the lambs to be in a thrifty condition. Onlookers estimated the price would be from one to four cents per pound more on the first than on the second.

The returns showed three cents per pound less for the lambs in poor condition. This factor has caused a few men to hesitate about shipping through the association. With most of us, however, this very condition along with the prospect of getting full value was an incentive to raise better lambs than ever before.

In my own case, I was raising sheep on the farm where my father and grandfather had been raising them continuously since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. The flock had naturally become badly infested with stomach worms. The crash in prices in 1920 21 together with a diseased flock had carried me down stream, so to speak, with my nose under water more often than above it. Some of the neighbors advised selling the flock. However, I could see no prospect of meeting taxes and other expenses without sheep.

The bestest mustard preparation recommended by the state university was used several times during the season. The county agent was appealed to and valuable advice given. Some or all of the sheep were changed from one pasture to another at every opportunity. In fact, I worked over them morning, noon and night, prayed over them and some times all but swore over them. I had set my standard at 80 lbs. per lamb and best it just a little. Every lamb sold was clean and healthy. While I have not arrived, I can touch bottom with both feet and feel that I have a good fighting chance, which is all any man ought to ask.

Yes, there are some farmers fighting the shipping association. Years ago when I was a small boy, I remember seeing a picture of a man with a large pair of shears. He was cutting off his nose to spite his face. Some of his descendant are still with us.

F. W. Ruckman,
National Stockman,
Pocahontas county, W. Va.

H. S. Rucker received a greatly appreciated Christmas present in the shape of a large, well furred, nicely tanned mountain lion skin from Mrs. Quintilla Wisinger, of Paris, Montana. Uncle Andy Carter, an old colored man, also remembered Mr. Rucker with a well cured bacon ham.

County court met in regular session for the January term on Wednesday, Tuesday was the time for meeting, but it fell on a holiday and under the law the court had to meet the day following.

John Waugh returned last Saturday from Akron, Ohio, where he spent Christmas with his children, Mrs. Remus Cochran and E. L. Waugh. Up to the time he left there had been no winter at Akron. Business conditions in that city are reported good.

Attendance at the Methodist Sunday school 203; at the Presbyterian 138.

Good-bye 1923 Good-morning 1924

Thus time passes and we are prone to forget all but the outstanding incidents in a year. But 1923 was so good that we should not forget her so soon. This year was the best of our history, and our friends made it so. We have received in return that we will do our level best to make 1924 the best in the history of our customers. We most especially solicit the business of the laboring class and we will always try to help solve any problems that you have. We try to make our store a real service for the community in general. We thank you for your favors and wish you a prosperous and Happy New Year.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.

Marlinton, West Virginia

Garland, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Eyles, of Seebert, aged 3 years, died December 31, 1923, from blood poisoning. On Christmas day he received a slight burn on the back of his hand. In some way it became infected. He had been real sick since the Saturday before his death. The little body was buried on new year's day at the McNeel graveyard.

Officers Cochran and Warwick raided a poker game near Cass one night last week. They arrested nine persons. John King was held under bond for the grand jury as proprietor of the place, and the others paid fines in Squire Sutton's court.

In last week's paper it was printed that Norman Sharp who was sent to the reform school, was a son of Divers Sharp. The young man is a nephew of Divers Sharp. Deputy Sheriff Elmer Moore took him to Pruntytown last week.

A wedding of much interest to Pocahontas and Greenbrier took place Wednesday at Park Grove, Lewisburg, when Mrs. Mary Catherine Hevener of Arbovale, and Robert R. Summerson, of Roanoke, Va., were united in marriage by Rev. D. Mc. Monroe, of Greenbank, a friend of the bride's family for many years. Only members of the immediate family were present. Mrs. Hevener is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Skaggs, of Lewisburg. Mr. Summerson, is the son of J. R. Summerson, of Bedford City, Va. He has been connected with the Virginia Railway for the past fifteen years.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harper Thomas, Marlinton, December 30, 1923, a son.

"The Headless Horseman"

A picture founded on Washington Irvine's famous story—

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"

will be shown in moving pictures at THE AMUSU THEATRE on next MONDAY night, January 7th. Will Rodgers plays the part of Ichabod Crane, the district school teacher.

ALSO, the second round of the "Fighting Blood" series.

Amusu, Monday Night



Ford

Starter and Demountable Tires, \$45 extra.

\$295 F.O.B. DETROIT

Order It Today!

The spring rush for Ford Touring Cars has started

Arrange to place your order at once, so that you will not be obliged to wait for delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

If you do not wish to pay cash for your car, you can arrange for a small payment down and easy terms on the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

A CONTINUING CITY.

We wonder what the great writers of the long ago had in mind when they wrote of having "no continuing city" but no doubt when the penned those lines they had lived to be like the writer, once young but now other wise and no doubt were halting in the rush of life to consider and take some retrospective view of life.

When we stop to consider that in many ways we feel that our physical strength doesn't endure what once it did and that our mental faculties are not so receptive, yet we feel that we have a much clearer conception of some of life's realities.

We have lived past the half century mark and in that long pilgrimage we see so many changes.

Well do we remember our own and the many surrounding neighbors homes and to-day when we take a backward look we are almost shocked at the changes that have transpired and of the vacant homes and of the homes that are almost on the verge of complete collapse.

One of the first homes after parental and aged, widowed, maternal, grandmothers home that made such a vivid impression on our youthful minds was Uncle Peter's just across the road from the small country schoolhouse where so many of us care free children spent or nearly all of our school days and where there were other things besides book learning instilled in our receptive brains.

How well do we remember Uncle Aunt in their busy days and of all the children that came to their home, tarried for a while, some long or than others, but we saw all move aside and some gone on to a continuing home, saw Uncle and Aunt alone growing more aged and feeble and at last with a pang of sorrow, we saw a vacant house with closed doors, darkened windows, and closed gates. No more a home of loved ones, just a tenacious house and we have been made to consider so much on the great and wonderful truth that here we have no continuing home but we seek one to come.

Since the going away of our Uncle to his continuing home, our minds have dwelt so much on these things that we felt we must express some of our thoughts on paper and perhaps we might cause some one else to stop and consider and begin to make preparation for our abiding home.

S. V. Mc

SASSAFRAS TEA

This is now the time of year when every well regulated household is conditioned with its daily portion of sassafras tea. The only real sassafras tea is made with sugar water. Go to the woods and grub out some sassafras roots. Reject all but roots with red bark. The blue kind is supposed to be bitter. I never knew anybody who ever tried any of the blue. Tap a sugar tree and catch a bucket of sap. The water from the maple is just as good. If you can get the sugar water no other way, borrow a bucket of sap from a neighbor's camp. Pay him back when it rains. Personally I have never paid much attention to scrubbing the roots too clean. It is healthy dirt, and it is said the human system craves and requires so much sand any way. Besides much of the soil is shaken off chipping the bark and the rest goes to the bottom. After all this preliminary, put on the pot and boil. This steeping business may be all right for store tea, but sassafras to be right requires heroic treatment. The tea should be drunk hot, sweeten to taste preferably with maple molasses or sugar. I never choose milk in mine. I can only add the testimony of an aged friend who says he has always had his sassafras tea in the spring and in all his eighty-five years he has always noticed that he has lived through to grass.



HANLINE BROS.
LEAD AND ZINC
READY MIXED PAINT GUARANTEED
AS PURE AS PAINT CAN BE MADE
FOR SALE BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

S. B. Wallace & Co.
Wholesale Druggists
Marlinton West Virginia

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Road Commission of West Virginia at its office in Charleston, West Virginia, until ten o'clock a. m., on the 15th day of April, 1924, and said proposals will be opened and read immediately thereafter at the Kanawha County Court House, Charleston, W. Va., for the construction of the following sections of State Road:

Project 3090, Pocahontas County, 5 miles of the Durbin-Randolph County Line Road; for draining and grading. Certified check \$3,000.00.

Project 136-A, Pocahontas County, 6.1 miles of the Hillsboro-Greenbrier County Line Road for grading and draining. Certified check \$4,000.00.

Project 132, Pocahontas County, 4.2 of the Buckeye-Millpoint Road for paving with Bituminous Macadam. Certified check \$5,000.00.

Proposals will be received only upon State Standard forms in accordance with plans, specifications and estimates for quantities therefor, which standard forms, plans, specifications and estimates may be obtained from the office of the Division Engineer in whose territory the proposed construction is located, or from the office of the State Road Commission at Charleston, West Virginia.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the amount noted.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

STATE ROAD COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA.
E. B. Carskadon, Secretary.

V-C Fertilizers

need no argument. They have been used by the best farmers of the Greenbrier Valley for the past thirty years.

Sold by Dealers who appreciate quality Used by Farmers who look for results

Insure your crops by using

V-C Fertilizers

Latest Designs

in Bruner Suitings for Spring and Summer on Display.

Come in and inspect them

W. A. THIEDE, Tailor
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

GREENBRIER POULTRY FARM, CALDWELL, W. VA.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR DAY-OLD CHICKS, SETTING EGGS and COCKERELS.

Plymouth Rocks
PARKS' best pedigreed, 200 270 egg strain; prize winners

S. C. White Leghorns
PURITAS SPRINGS, 230 267 egg strain, Kerlin quality Prize winners

S. C. Anconas
PHEPPARD'S, Strain; prize winners

Cockerels from many of the above strains, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 each. Eggs for setting, \$1.50 for 15 at farm; \$2.00 by parcel post, prepaid. Day-old chicks \$20.00 per 100 until May 1st; \$15 per 100 after May 1st, until July 15th. Place orders now!

Two stylish dressed young men were brought to jail this past week by C. & O. officer Taylor, to answer to a charge of robbing a passenger on a C. & O. train. The victim of the snappers Harlan Pittman, a Pocahontas man who was going to join the army and inadvertently displayed a roll of money when one of the crooks asked change for a \$5 bill in the course of friendly card game in the smoker. Pittman discovered his loss of \$160 and recruiting officer aided him in recovering his money. The third member of the card party believed to be a pal of the two arrested could not be found on the train. The two men arrested gave their names as L. E. Davis and James Foley.—Fayetteville Pick and Shovel

Any person who will be eligible to vote on Nov. 4, is entitled to be registered now as a voter in both the primary and the general election, Attorney General England ruled at Charleston.

FARM LABOR TICKET

Editor Times:—

While the Farmer Labor Party Convention at Clarksburg last week opened with a stormy session participated by so called Labor leaders who attempted to capture the convention and deliver it to the common enemy, the final outcome was eminently satisfactory to the rank and file of the party.

The State Ticket as unanimously ratified by the convention is as follows:

Governor—Dr. A. S. Bosworth, Elkins, Randolph Co.
Secretary of State—W. F. Naylor, McMechen, Marshall Co.
Superintendent of Schools—Mrs. Della Letrick Franklin, Huntington, Cabell Co.
Auditor—Joseph R. Diggs, Fairmont, Marion Co.
Treasurer—Dr. John S. Thayer, Grafton, Taylor Co.
Attorney General—G. H. Duthie, Clarksburg, Harrison Co.
Commissioner of Agriculture—J. B. West, Mannington, Marion Co.
U. S. Senate—Dr. M. S. Holt, Weston, Lewis Co.

KLINE

Charles H. Kline, son-in-law of Wm. B. Blake, Sr., died on Tuesday, March 18th, at St. Petersburg, Florida. He had been in the employ of Armour & Company and served this company in Tennessee and North Carolina and was about a year ago promoted to manager for the Baltimore house of this company. Last January he went to Florida for his health and died as above stated. Funeral services will be held in Roncoverte at the home of Wm. B. Blake, Sr., this afternoon at 3:30, conducted by Rev. Peter Ainslie, of the Christian Temple of Baltimore.—Greenbrier Independent

FURNITURE FOR SALE—1 bookcase, 1 mahogany chiffonier, 1 clothes press, all in good condition. See J. L. Kenny, Marlinton, W. Va.

Baby Chicks and Hatching Eggs

On account of low price of eggs, prices on Baby Chicks have been reduced to...

S. C. W. Leghorns, W. Va. Experiment Station and Young strain bred for high egg production, \$12.50 per 100

S. C. Barred Rocks, E. B. Thompson, Ringlet and Parker bred to lay strains, \$13.50 per 100.

S. C. R. I. Rods, Pennsylvania Poultry Farm and W. Va. Experiment Station strains, from pedigreed stock, \$13.50 per 100. Dark rich red color.

Hatching Eggs, all breeds, \$1.50 for 15; \$2.50 for 30; \$6 per 100.

Both Chicks and Eggs delivered by prepaid Parcel Post, 100 percent delivery.

Call, Phone or Write your wants.

OAK CREST POULTRY FARM
Mill Point, W. Va.

Auction Sale

Having sold my farm near Beard Station, I will on Saturday April 5, 1924, on the said farm, offer for sale to the highest bidder the following personal property to wit:

1 Fordson tractor, good as new
1 tractor disc harrow good as new
1 Oliver 16 inch bottom tractor plow
1 6 roll McCormick shredder
1 Farquhar threshing machine
1 hay tedder, good as new
1 disc drill, good as new
1 spike tooth harrow
1 spring tooth harrow
1 10-disc harrow for horses
2 1 horse cultivators, 1 shovel plow
1 registered yearling Hereford bull
4 2-ys old grade Herford heifers
2 cows with calf by side
4 grade Herford cows
1 saddle mare
Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale. Sale begins at 10 o'clock a. m.

W. W. McCoy

Administrator's Notice

All persons holding claims against the estate of J. C. Ashford, deceased, are requested to present, the same for payment, with full legal proof attached. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate by note, account or otherwise, are requested to make prompt settlement with the undersigned administrators. Given under our hands, this the 6th day of March, 1924.

A. P. Edgar
J. F. Ashford
Administrators of the estate of J. C. Ashford, deceased.

ESTRAY HOG

A stray hog has been at my place on Back Alleghany, about 2 miles of Cass, since about February 1. Will weigh about 150 pounds. Owner can have property by paying cost of keep and advertising.

B. M. Gum
Cass, W. Va.

Waugh Bros
Drayman and Coal Dealers

We have two trucks and will do your transfer business promptly. Phone your orders to Triangle Garage.

V-C Plant Food

Give your spring plants and flowers a boost with V-C PLANT FOOD.

C. J. RICHARDSON.

Paper Hanging


All kind of wall paper and all latest patterns, all work guaranteed at right prices.

W. L. Huff.
Marlinton, W. Va.

THE RIGHT KIND OF FERTILIZERS

Are made to fit Crops and Soils. To increase Profit from Crops

This Trade-Mark



Is the guarantee OF THE RIGHT KIND.

Ask our nearest Agent or write

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO.
Alexandria, Va.

IT'S HERE

OLDSMOBILE SIX

From Coast to Coast in HIGH GEAR.

Touring \$795.00 Sport \$915.00

F.O.B. Factory

See this wonderful car.

The Peoples Car Co.
"Oldsmobile Wins By Comparison."

Look, Farmers, Look

Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.
HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FAMOUS
V-C FERTILIZERS

Little Giant Crop Grower
Star Brand Guano
V-C Potato Special
16, 18 and 20 per cent Phosphates
Lime Phosphate
Tobacco Phosphate

Let us have your orders early so we can have the fertilizer ready when you need it!

Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.
MARLINTON, W. VA.



Touring Car \$495.00, F.O.B. FLINT.

Tested and Sales more than any other fully equipped car in America

DON'T EXPERIMENT Quality SERVICE counts.

Place your order NOW at no price ADVANCE

See Our Easy Payment Plan.

Marlinton Motor Company
"Nothing compares with Chevrolet."

Cuthbert Carrick Dakers' Estate

Notice is hereby given that an application has been made by Frances Margaret Dakers, mother of Cuthbert Carrick Dakers, to appoint an administrator for his estate, on the grounds that he has been gone from his last known domicile and has not returned to the State of West Virginia or been heard for a period of more than seven successive years, and that on the 8th day of May, 1924, the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, will hear evidence concerning the alleged absence of the supposed decedent, and if the said court be not in session on that date said case will be heard by the undersigned clerk of said court in vacation. Given under my hand this 22nd day of March, 1924.

S. L. BROWN, Clerk.

PIANO FOR SALE

A Merrill piano, good as new, can be seen at the home of Miss Eda Beard, on Camden Ave., Marlinton. For sale at an attractive price. Apply to,

Kenny Welford
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

of Live Stock and Other Valuable Personal Property

As executor of the estate of the late J. B. Pyles, I will at Seebert, W. Va., on

Saturday, April 12, 1924

beginning at one o'clock p. m., sell the following personal property at the home place:

2 horses, a bunch of sheep,
1 registered Polled Hereford bull, 2 years old, 2 stripper cows,
5 or 6 other cows, fresh and to be fresh.

At the Warehouse in Seebert

1 10 h. p. International gas engine, needs repairs.
1 French burr meal mill
1 corn sheller, 1 pr platform scales.

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under cash; over that amount, a credit of six months with interest, note and security to be approved by the Executor.

A. O. PYLES,
Exec. Estate of J. B. Pyles, Dec'd.

For Sale

Practically new McCloskey Account Register, holds 160 accounts. I have no further use of it. Will sell right. Write or call

W. H. Barlow
Huntersville, W. Va.

For Sale

Seed corn Yellow Dent, also the white eight and ten rowed corn. Both are of good variety, well matured before frost, adapted to the climate. The yellow corn is suitable for ensilage as the stalks grow from 12 to 14 ft high. Also a fine lot of Early Rose and Michigan potatoes. F. Hamed
G senbank, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLII NO 35

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, APRIL 10, 1924

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THREE PERSONS KILLED

TINY McCOY SHOTS HIS WIFE, MOTHER-IN-LAW, AND BROTHER-IN-LAW

Tiny McCoy shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Hallie Totten McCoy, his mother-in-law, Mrs. William L. Totten, and his brother-in-law, Robert Totten, at Deer Creek, near Cass, on Sunday afternoon. He then shot himself in the forehead. The bullet ranged up, and while he has a fractured skull, it is not thought he is dangerously hurt. He used a .32 calibre automatic pistol. He made away after the shooting but was apprehended at Stillington and held until the officers arrived.

McCoy and his had not been wife getting along well together. She had left their home at Durbin and returned to the home of her parents at Deer Creek. McCoy had been trying to get her to go back to him, and he had been forbidden to come to the hotten home. On Sunday he came down from Hosterman to see his wife, and found her at the home of a neighbor, Laven Wolfe. Mrs. Totten and her son Robert soon came over to the Wolfe home.

McCoy tried to get his wife to go away with him, which she refused to do, and there was some controversy which was quieted by Mr. Wolfe. McCoy then apparently prepared to leave, and ask Mrs McCoy to come out of the door and bid him goodbye. As she was coming out of the door McCoy shot her above the ear with an automatic pistol, killing her instantly. Mrs Totten then came to the door and she also was shot in the head. Robert Totten tried to grapple him and was shot twice, one bullet making a flesh wound in his breast and the other through the mouth. All three died almost instantly. McCoy then shot himself. Mr Wolfe and Calvin Neighbors, were then on the scene and attempted to disarm him, and he tried to shoot them but the weapon jammed.

As those present were seeing what they could do for the dying people McCoy got up and made for the river. He swam it and came on down to Stillington where he was stopped and held for the officers by Charles P. Adams and others. He is now in the Marlinton Hospital, being treated for a fractured skull. He will be held on a charge of murder. A young man named Kerns who accompanied him from Hosterman and was present at the shooting was brought to jail Monday morning.

Tiny McCoy is a son of William McCoy, of Kelster, Greenbrier county. He is about 25 years old. He married Miss Hallie McCoy, daughter of William Totten, of Cass, about a year ago. The report is that McCoy was mean to his wife and she could not get along with him. McCoy's father has been employed at Cass for the past year. The report is that the elder McCoy is from Kentucky. His mother was a Kelster before marriage.

The Totten family are also from Greenbrier county. Their home was at No. 1 Caldwell, but for the last seven or eight years they have lived at Cass. They are good people, owned their home, and stood well in the community.

Mrs Totten was about 45 years of age. She survived by her husband their five children. Mrs McCoy was about 21 years old, and Robert Totten nineteen years old. He was a promising young man, industrious and a support of the family. Their bodies were taken to Greenbrier on Tuesday for burial at Lewisburg.

This editor felt so poor and ornery this season that he failed to order his accustomed barrel of grape fruit. His friend George P. Wooddell, of Clearwater, Florida noted this oversight, and has most kindly remembered us with a lot of the finest of grape fruit. He was also kind enough to warn us that he had included in the shipment some lemons, and these lemons are about six sizes bigger than the lemon of commerce, and sour in proportion to their size. He gave directions for eating grape fruit leave off the sugar; it just intensifies the acid. Mr Wooddell hopes to be able to visit his native county this year and we all will be glad to see him. However he leaves a string to this promise of coming for he says his town is growing so rapidly that it may need so many palm trees from his nursery to beautify the streets that he may be kept too busy.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Church announces the birth of a son, Ralph Church, March 25, 1924 at Akron, Ohio. Mrs Church was Miss Viola Johnson, before marriage.

CIRCUIT COURT

Circuit Court is still in session, but the last jury was discharged Tuesday afternoon. Four men were given penitentiary sentences. Madison Wilson colored, two years for malicious wounding. He shot Richard Stuart, colored, in the leg. Denver Ryder, 2 cases for forgery, two years in each case, to run concurrently. Godfrey VanHorn, two years for forgery, not to run concurrently with any other sentence. Clifford Snyder, 2 years for stealing money from Divers Sharp.

Mrs. Nannie Hevener v D. O. Woods judgement for plaintiff \$2,323.34 and cost.

Cornelia McLaughlin v Delbert Carpenter and John E. Kelly, judgement for plaintiff, judgement for \$125.

Bank of Hillsboro v Grace K Beard judgement for plaintiff \$2,826.09.

Bank of Hillsboro v B. B. Beard, committee for J. P. Beard, judgement for plaintiff \$3,032.02.

Sherman Gibson, Exec. v H. A. Hannah and others, judgement for plaintiff \$325.85.

S. J. Rexrode v Greer and others, judgement for plaintiff \$851.70.

J. W. Mulligan v Alleghany Sportsmen's Association judgement for \$3320.43.

Nellie J. Lockridge v Alleghany Sportsmen's Association, \$830.48.

State Road Commission v C. D. Newman and others, F. P. Kidd, James Gibson, A. C. Pifer, French Sutton and Forrest Warwick appointed commissioner on right of way.

State and John King fined \$100 and costs.

State v W. W. Marshall, \$5 and costs.

State v Henry Alderman \$10 and costs.

State v Cletis Johnson, continued.

J. P. Smith, Henry Blackhurst, and A. J. Hardburger trustees of the Cass Methodist Church.

C. W. Bradon v Alleghany Sportsmen's Association judgement \$54.87.

L. S. Cochran and C. P. McNeill, game protector, granted license to carry pistol.

State v Tillman Ball, continued.

State v Robert Shinaberry, hung jury.

State v Joe Cassell not guilty.

State and Madison Wilson felony guilty.

State v Jesse Reed nolled.

State v J. H. Smith, continued.

State v Brown Huffman, not guilty.

State v Martin Judy 60 days and \$115.

State v French Kirkpatrick \$50 fine.

State v Asby Higgins, hung jury.

J. H. Kramer v Robert Miller, settled.

State v Steve Pernaski, 6 months and \$100.



E. T. ENGLAND
Republican Primary Candidate For Governor Of West Virginia.

Attorney General E. T. England invites attention to his past official record in support of his candidacy for the higher preferment. The quality of service in his present office was recognized nationally last summer by his election as president of the Association of Attorneys General of the United States. Before becoming the state's legal adviser, he rendered conspicuous public service as a State Senator and in 1915 was elected president of that body. His home is in Logan.

The groundwork of the England candidacy is the pledge of a progressive and constructive administration and a policy of strict economy so that the heavy burden of taxation may be lessened as much as possible. Fairness and squareness toward all interests, to labor and to capital alike, are promises vitalized and made convincing by General England's private and public record.

"I will not give the people a one-sided administration," the Attorney General asserted in his announcement of candidacy. "All interests and classes will get equal justice, fair and proper consideration, properly administered in the spirit of the constitution and laws of our state."

THE ROTARY CLUB

On last Thursday night steps were taken toward the organization of a Rotary Club in Marlinton. The idea the development of practical service in the community. The motto is—"He profits most who serve best."

Rotary Clubs are organized on the unique rule that only one business or profession can be represented in its membership. For instance, the Club in any city can only have one butcher, one baker, one candlestick maker, etc. This plan is held to be representative of a community. The men of no single occupation or calling can in any way predominate in or take over the club. The name Rotary comes from the custom of meeting around in the offices of the members.

The first Rotary Club was organized in Chicago nineteen years ago. A lonesome young man got the idea that there were others who were just as lonesome as he was, and who would welcome companionship of the right stripe as much as he would. The founder of Rotary is still alive. There are now Rotary Clubs in about thirty different countries with a membership of considerably over one hundred thousand.

Meetings are held each week and last for one hour—no longer and no shorter. No matter who is speaking or what is being done, the meeting disbands. A lunch is served usually. Each member is addressed by his given or nickname. There is no secret work and invited guests are always welcome.

The Marlinton Rotary Club will be formally instituted Friday night, April 18th. A team of eighteen Rotarians from Hinton will be on hand.

Miss Marie Smith was home from Davis & Elkins College last week.

COMMUNITY MEETING

On Friday night at the high school a community meeting was held. The value of a Parent-Teachers Association was discussed as a means of promoting co operation and understanding between parents and teachers. Those who spoke on the subject emphasized the good which comes from the conferences made possible between parent and teacher in regard to the special problems concerning the welfare of each individual child. In order to effect such an organization Mrs. C. W. Price was elected temporary chairman and committees for nomination of officers and drawing up of by-laws were appointed. The organization of the Association will be completed at another meeting Thursday of next week, at which time it is hoped many parents will be there and help this important work get a good start.

A very helpful feature of last Friday's meeting was a talk by Dr. Grover, representative of the State Tuberculosis Association. She discussed the great work of prevention of disease, made possible by discovering and curing conditions or symptoms leading to serious illness. By such work the death rate from tuberculosis has been greatly decreased, we are told. She spoke of pre-tuberculous condition which should be treated by much sunshine, air, and nourishing food. On the important question of diet for undernourished children, she suggested eggs, milk, some good beef, and vegetables. A child 10 per cent underweight, she said was approaching a serious condition. Such children need to be built up in order that they may have strength to resist any attack of disease germs. As further aid on the question of diet she pointed out the value of whole wheat bread, which preserves the mineral of the wheat. Due to much of the mineral of anti-acid material of vegetables being lost when the water in which they are boiled is not used, a rheumatic condition may develop. By using this water for soups more food value can be obtained from vegetables.

COW TESTING

Last week Dr. C. S. Evans, of Charleston, Veterinary Inspector, Federal Bureau of animal industry was in Marlinton last week to inspect and test for tuberculosis cows, from which milk is being sold in this town. Dr. Evans has not filed his report with the Town Council, but it is understood that he found but one cow that reacted to the test. We can say however, that this cow is net in the herds of either of the two milk dealers who supply milk to the people of this town, Messrs. Z. S. Smith, Jr., and W. R. I. Waugh.

For one week now the ordinance has been in effect prohibiting the parking of automobiles on Main street. It has made a wonderful difference to the good, the safety and convenience of the situation. The thing to watch now is to park your car on the proper side of the way in the avenues where parking room is to be found. These regulations are made for the safety and convenience of the public in general and the automobile owner in particular.

County Court was in session on Tuesday with all the commissioners present. The Court appointed the Primary Election officers. The list will be published next week.

Brighten Up

We have the famous Sherwin-Williams Products and can furnish you anything from a 25c box of Hatbrite to a barrel of S. W. P. for your house. Price right.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia
"Come across the bridge and save the difference."

THE CANDIDATES

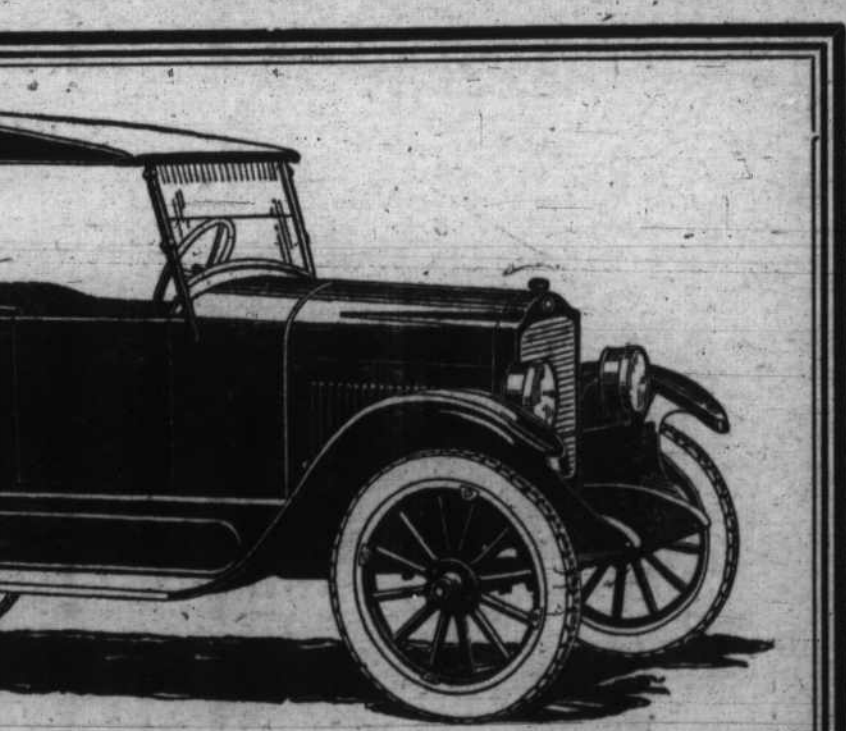
Ask your Dealer FOR WALLACE'S BRAND Flavoring Extracts AND Household Remedies

You are protected by the guarantee on each package. "Money refunded for every package that does not give absolute satisfaction."

BUY YOUR NEXT SUIT HERE

Tailored To Your Measure
All Wool Suits
Fit Guaranteed
\$23.50 and Up.
Schuchat's Dept. Store
Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR LEGISLATURE
I hereby announce myself a candidate to represent Pocahontas County in the House of Delegates, subject to the approval of the Republican voters at the primary election to be held on May 27, 1924. Your support will be appreciated.
HARRY R. MAY



THE STAR CARS

offers the highest value in transportation at the lowest price. It is an automobile with recognized standard parts, and the refining touch of the Master Builder W. C. Durant.

Hiner & Gum

Durant and Star Dealers
Marlinton W. Va.

One Hour

Devote it to the Study of the Bible—the Rock of Ages.

Men's Bible Class

9-45 Every Sunday
MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

BAXTERS GARAGE

Marlinton, W. Va.

The largest and best equipped garage in Pocahontas County and the eastern part of the State.

— Agency —
Lincoln, Ford, Fordson

Repair work a specialty
Expert mechanics
Ford Sales and Service
Insist on genuine Ford parts

J. L. BAXTER, Propr.

Buy Your Next Suit Here

SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Displaying for Your Approval
Wonderful line of men's, young men's suits at the most Reasonable Prices

A full line of Men's Furnishings, Hats, Shoes, Oxfords, Suit Cases, Trunks and Bags.

SCHUCHAT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Marlinton, W. Va.

A Fountain of Youth

Beauty linked with power that stays young—that's the Willys-Knight! The quiet Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine improves with use—a fountain of thrills and satisfactions. In ten years we have never known a Willys-Knight engine to wear out! Touring \$1195, Coupe-Sedan Standard \$1450, 5-pass. Standard Sedan, now \$1695, f. o. b. Toledo.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

THE TIRE SHOP

CLARENCE SMITH, Prop.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Buick

Fours Sixes
When better Automobiles are built BUICK will build them.

See our show-room or let us demonstrate with you.

Rexrode & Brill
Marlinton, W. Va.

Wheeling—Headed by James B. Chambers, wealthy philanthropist of West Alexander, Pa., a corporation has been formed here under the title of the James B. Chambers memorial, to establish a \$500,000 home for destitute and friendless children of Ohio county. Counsel for Mr. Chambers has already had the charter drawn up. A 200-acre farm owned by Mr. Chambers will be the site for the home. The incorporators are: James B. Chambers and Maude A. Chambers both of West Alexander, Pa., Hazel Chambers McGill and David F. McGill, both of Bellevue, Pa., and Joseph Handlan and Dr. Robert J. Reed, both of Wheeling.

To Patrons of Huntersville District: We want all the patrons of Huntersville District to be with us on Public School Day, April 23.

Come and bring your dinners! Stay all day with us. Show us that you are interested in what we are doing.

French H. Moore, Chairman

Mr. Car Owner

"If it's modern—and the best—you'll find it here". That, in a nutshell, describes our equipment for giving prompt, efficient service on your battery.

IF YOUR BATTERY NEEDS RECHARGING—we will recharge and have it ready for you in the quickest possible time.

IF YOUR BATTERY NEEDS REPAIRING—we will make them promptly, at minimum cost, with the best parts obtainable.

IF YOUR BATTERY NEEDS DISTILLED WATER—we will refill the cells, test their specific gravity and get you off again in a few minutes.

If you want to invest a few minutes to save a lot of trouble and real money, stop in on your way home—say every two weeks or so.

We recommend and sell the famous Philco Diamond-Grid Batteries—guaranteed for two years—but we give expert service on all makes of storage batteries.



TRIANGLE GARAGE

Marlinton, W. Va.

We render Authorized Service—We use only Genuine Philco Batteries and Parts—We issue a definite written guarantee with each Philco Diamond Grid Battery.

GOODYKOONTZ IS CANDIDATE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

Form. Fifth District Congressman Faces Race in Response To Strong Demand Developing Over State and Following Great Ovation In His Hometown County.



HON. WELLS GOODYKOONTZ

Williamson, W. Va., April 7th.—Hon. Wells Goodykoontz, whose distinguished service as president of the West Virginia Senate, member of Congress and other places of public trust has made him well and favorably known throughout the state, declared himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator following a mass meeting here Saturday attended by 900 Republicans of his home county of Mingo at which he was given unanimous and enthusiastic endorsement.

Resolutions urging Mr. Goodykoontz to enter this race rather than to seek his old seat in congress were offered in the mass meeting by Senator M. Z. White, Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, and a fellow townsman.

Republican leaders, particularly in the southern part of the state and in the Fifth district, which Mr. Goodykoontz represented in congress four years, have given close attention to the developments and the crystallization of sentiment since the recent withdrawal of Hon. Edward Cooper, of Bramwell, from the senatorial race. Their observations led them to urge Mr. Goodykoontz to become a candidate.

Close friends of Mr. Goodykoontz declare that he will become one of the leading candidates almost at once and that the chances for his nomination are very bright.

Mr. Goodykoontz in response to the acclaim tendered him at the mass meeting stated that his formal announcement will be made and his platform announced at the earliest possible time. He will tour the state and make an aggressive campaign. He believes that his claims should be considered in the light of past performances rather than by mere political promises.

In the house of delegates; in the state senate, first as majority leader and then as president of the senate and in congress he has demonstrated to all his position on public questions. Columns would be required to catalog the measures he has supported in the interest of all the people, without class distinction. The farmer, the miller, the teacher and above all the laborer can testify to his unflinching sympathy and active, constant support.

By profession Mr. Goodykoontz is a lawyer and has served as president of the West Virginia Bar Association. As a business man he has been at the head of a national bank since it was founded. During the war he was state chairman of the committee of lawyers that directed the bar in assisting registrants and soldiers and wrote a booklet giving a digest of the laws affecting soldiers and sailors, their families and dependents. Many thousand copies of this booklet were printed and circulated.

Mr. Goodykoontz is conservative rather than reactionary; progressive and liberal rather than radical. He has never been involved in factional fights in the party. He stands for the great primary industries of West Virginia—coal, mining, manufacturing and agriculture. He has ably defended the good name of the state and its people.

Mr. Goodykoontz has voted time and again for the soldiers' compensation or bonus bill and having very deep convictions on that subject will, if elected, adhere to his old policy. The soldier, he points out, is to be the future taxpayer of the country and will therefore carry his share of the burden.

Political Advertisement

His career as a legislator was temporarily halted in 1922 by the Democratic landslide when he was displaced by a Democrat, but even then he ran 3,425 votes ahead of his ticket and is stronger today in the estimation of the people of his home county and district than ever before.

"Wells Goodykoontz is the man of the hour to choose as our standard bearer in West Virginia, and with him as our candidate every voter of our party can proudly and cheerfully support his candidacy and render certain his election."

Political Advertisement

Notice

All parties having claims against the estate of H. D. Hively, deceased will present them properly proven to the undersigned Executor for settlement. All parties owing the above estate will please come forward at once and settle. This the 14th day of April, 1924. W. A. Hively, Executor.

For Sale

I have for sale at my place 12 mile above Hesterman, 5 ewes and some lambs. J. S. Bennett Hesterman, W. Va. An epidemic of whooping cough is prevailing at Huntersville.

ABOUT THE COUNTRY

It does seem like that in this hurry-ing age we now live in that the im-portant subject of ghosts has been laid. There may be a number of reasons. One is that the ghost busi-ness was such a fertile field for the ever ready liar, that the man who has the now unusual experience of having seen a ghost is the last person to relate it.

And just here I want to write down before I forget it that a person cant be mistaken about a ghost. Of- tentimes he may think he sees one, but when he does see a ghost he knows it. This statement I can best illustrate by recalling the experience of any one who has walked in snaky places. Most any sound in the grass or leaves will startle, but when a rattler sounds his warning there is no mistaking it even by a person who has never before heard it.

Another thing that plays the wild with ghosts is the fact that there is no longer any evening home life. These artificial lights carry the day too far into the night. There is so much reading to drug the mind that there is neither time, nor opportunity nor desire for mind and manner development such as was afforded by the open hearth of the evening fires of the hundreds of generations of our forefathers.

No self respecting ghost would ap-pear to or possibly commune with the modern materialist who believes he finds joy in the four walls of his prison house in the daily grind of meeting expenses.

To know about ghosts a body has to have his feet on the ground, and dare to look in upon himself and out of himself, and around about himself and beyond himself. To keep from doing all this looking most of us have to keep powerful busy working at our jobs and working to keep our minds wandering.

Of late years I have been wonder-ing if the latter day colored folks re-main any better off than us white people, and if they still believe in and tell ghost stories. I have asked old colored friends about it but they wont tell me any thing. It is one of the penalties a white boy child pays for growing into manhood—his old colored friends cease to place implicit trust in his belief in ghosts, tokens and haunts.

I asked a bright colored boy of my acquaintance if he believed in ghosts. He said he had never seen one and was not sure whether he still believed in them or not. The older folk had told him much about them, but his professor had said there was nothing to this ghost business. The boy had an open mind, and was not as yet committed to either side of the ques-tion. However, I fear the cheap tin stove and the public school is fast bringing the colored race out of their age of romance.

I will here diverge and say that I used the term "bright" in the above paragraph as meaning intelligent. In my day, the word bright was in com-mon use by the colored people to de-scribe a negro with a yellow skin—a mulatto.

Talking about colored people hav-ing no confidence in a white man's sincerity in belief about ghosts, I well remember when I lost my stand-ing with an aged retainer of the fam-ily. He had been born with a veil-cow—and of a consequence he was a natural born ghost seer. For years Uncle Billy had been stuffing me full of spirit lore. I had reached the mat-ure age of ten years; I had sud-denly developed the questioning habit. He put me off his lap with the re-mark that I wanted to know how come too much; that something bad was going to come to me; that I would grow up andy like become a lawyer. Things turned out worse than Uncle Billy foresaw—I drifted into the newspaper column. I cant say that colored people have ever really been confidential with me since. That must have been the day I be-gan to grow up.

But about local ghosts, I have not heard about Gregory's ghost for a long time. This story is somewhat pecu-liar in that it has to do with dogs. I do not know that any one has ever seen Gregory's Ghost, but some night during the hunters moon somewhere in the Hill country of Knapps Creek some persons can hear Gregory's hounds furiously running a trail.

Gregory Knapp or Knapp Gregory was a hunter, and about 175 years ago he kept his hunters camp some-where on Knapps Creek, which stream bears his name to this day. One day he returned from the hunt, but left his dogs in the woods. He surprised a party of men robbing his camp. The robbers killed him. To leave the impression that Knapp had been carried away captive by an in-dian war party, the robbers decided to hide Gregory's body in a pond or sink hole some distance away. The dogs came home, took the trail of the robbers, and followed it in full-cry to the sink hole or pond. The dogs were so close after the robbers and were so savage that the robbers killed them too. And for years after in the fall of the year at the right time in the hunters moon the settlers could hear the furious coursing of Gregory's hounds in the hills of the Knapps creek Valley, as they run again their last chase to their mas-ter's body.

That is the tale of Gregory's ghost as I remember it as told me by aged people now dead.

Since writing the above I have looked up in history what I could find about Knapp Gregory or Gregory Knapp.

There is nothing in the Chalkley papers of Augusta County about Gregory Knapp, but the name Nap-thalium Gregory appears in a num-ber of places in all three volumes. On May 20, 1752 a road was ordered built from Widow Jackson's to Naris Creek and Nap Gregory was appoint-ed to do it. In the year 1750 the sheriff returned him delinquent for the non-payment of taxes and gave as a reason that he could not be found in court. In 1752 he was summoned in the settling of an estate as an eye-witness to the killing of a man by Indians at Greenbrier, August 18 1702. Mary Gregory qualified as ad-ministratrix of Naphthium Gregory. Andrew Shillington was her surety.

The appraisers of the estate were John Warwick, Alex Glasple and James Hamilton. The sale was made on the 13th of September, 1752, and Joshua Ewing is listed as one who made purchases. In many of the old papers Knapps Creek is referred to as Ewings Creek. August 24, 1782, the suit of Nap Gregory vs Stephen Wilson was abated by reason of the death of the plaintiff. In 1754 Naphthium Gregory was listed as having been paid a debt by an ad-ministrator. In March, 1775, Mary Gregory asks the court to pay her eleven pounds and ten shillings for a cow and four hogs taken from her by Indians about five years before. The Indians said they were Mingoes. Mrs. Gregory's home is given as the head of Greenbrier River. The account was sworn to before John Poage. In 1790 Mary Gregory was in the dislin-quent list and the sheriff noted that she had moved to Kentucky.

There seems, however, to have been another Nap Gregory, for in 1771, one James Gregory makes a will in which he leaves five pounds to his brother Naphthaly Gregory. May be he was the hunter who tradi-tion says was killed in these moun-tains, and whose dogs at last account were still looking for him.

Physical examination in eleven localities of school girls between the ages of 9 and 19, showed that an av-erage of 51 per cent were afflicted with simple goitre, according to the department of health, and about one third as many boys as girls are affect-ed. Over 6,000 school children of the state are now taking chocolate iodine tablets for preven-tion and treatment of this type of goitre which is said to most likely develop between the ages of 9 and 18 and during pregnancy.

"If iodine salt is universally used in the home, both on the table and in the cooking, the prospects of ma-terially reducing the number of cases of simple goitre would be promising," is the statement made by State Health Commissioner Henshaw.

The family salt shaker will assume the position of physician in preven-tion and treatment of simple goitre, if housewives adopt the plan endorsed by the state health department. Table salt, containing 01 percent of sodium iodine, has appeared on the market after a recommendation made to leading salt manufacturers by the state medical society and de-partment of health of Michigan. Iodine is thereby suppl-ed to the fam-ily in the natural place—in the food; for it has long been known that sim-ple goitre is caused by a deficiency of iodine in the food and drinking water in regions of the world where nature lacks iodine, goitre is most prevalent.

As West Virginia is one of the "goitre sections" of the United

States, State Health Commissioner Henshaw approves of the iodine salt and believes that the exclusive use of this salt on the table and for cooking will furnish an equivalent of the amount of iodine now received thru nature by persons living in the goitre free areas. Goitre experts for some time have agreed that the logical place to supply the iodine deficiency would be through some common ar-ticle of food.

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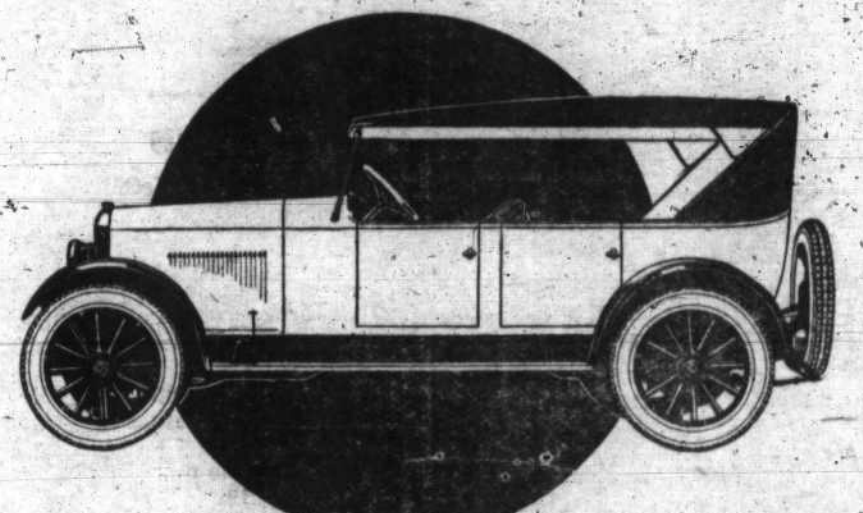
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Marlinton, W. Va.

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YOU'VE never seen such power as Jewett has for \$1065. Jewett sets new standards! And it's strong in proportion to its 50 horse-power. Weighs 2805 lbs.—200 to 400 lbs. more than "light" sixes. That's why Jewett owners all brag about its dependability, long life and freedom from rattles and repair bills. By all means drive Jewett—yourself. Call us—now.

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MARLINTON, W. VA.

JEWETT

PAIGE BUILT SIX

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Save it in the cost of Paint for painting your house by mak-ing your own PURE PAINT with

L & M SEMI-PASTE PAINT, and PURE LINSEED OIL

COST—ready for use

\$2.82 Per Gallon

3 gallons of Pure Linseed Oil are mixed into every 4 gallons of the L & M SEMI-PASTE PAINT, to make 7 gallons of the best and cheapest Paint ready to use.

Longest years of wear assured, be-cause made with WHITE LEAD and costly WHITE ZINC added to make the paint durable.

GUARANTEE—Use a gallon out of any purchase, and if not perfectly satisfactory, the balance may be returned without payment being made for any paint used

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W. J. KILLINGSWORTH, Marlinton, W. Va.
THE FARMERS SUPPLY CO., Arobovale, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLII NO 36

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, APRIL 24, 1924

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

PRIMARY ELECTION OFFICERS

At a special session of the County Court at the Court house here, on Tuesday, the 8th day of April, 1924. In Re: Appointment of Commissioners and Clerks for the Primary Election.

This day, L. H. Moomau, chairman of the democratic executive committee of this county and D. C. Addison, chairman of the republican executive committee of this county, presented to the County Court a list of persons selected by each of them, with the request that they be appointed by the court as commissioners and clerks to conduct a general primary election, to be held throughout the county on the 27th day of May, 1924, which were examined by the court and approved. It is therefore ordered that each and all of the said persons be and they are hereby appointed as such commissioners and clerks, to-wit:

GREENBANK DISTRICT

Precinct No. 1 (Durbin) Receiving board: J. L. Hudson, dem. Mrs. E. J. Fenton, dem. and W. W. Marshall, rep. commissioners. E. E. Oldaker, dem. and Mrs. J. H. Flenner, rep. clerks. Counting board: Mrs. Geo. F. Hull, dem. Norlie Burner, dem. and O. B. Slaven, rep. comrs. C. F. Hull, dem. and C. Watts, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 2 (Greenbank) Receiving board: Mrs. W. A. Gladwell, dem. Roscoe W. Brown, dem. P. G. Sutton, rep. comrs. Lyle McLaughlin, dem. and O. G. Arbogast, rep. clerks. Counting board: F. H. Warwick, dem. Glenn Galford, dem. D. O. Woods, rep. comrs. Fred Moomau, dem. Carl Arbogast, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 3 (Dunmore) Receiving board: Jake McLaughlin, dem. H. M. Moore, dem. H. H. Grimes, rep. comrs. Mrs. Bessie Pritchard, dem. and Mrs. W. A. Hammen, dem. Willis Cassell, dem. and Amos Gillispie, rep. comrs. John Hannah, dem. Mrs. J. H. Rose, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 4 (Cass) Receiving board: Walter Ralston, dem. Ed Jackson, dem. and J. C. Graves, rep. comrs. C. P. Gillispie, dem. and Charles Wainless, rep. clerks. Counting board: Mrs. W. A. Hammen, dem. Willis Cassell, dem. and Amos Gillispie, rep. comrs. John Hannah, dem. Mrs. J. H. Rose, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 5 (Thornwood) Receiving board: J. K. Kramer, dem. V. M. Calhoun, dem. J. H. Johnson, rep. comrs. Mrs. Mack Hickman, dem. and Ella B. Wiley, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 6 (Boyer) Receiving board: Handley Skages, dem. Chas. Lanz, dem. Dan Rader, rep. comrs. Neal Nottingham, dem. and Mrs. S. J. Boggs, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 7 (Hosterman) Receiving board: E. M. Ratliff, dem. J. W. Hevener, dem. Sam Moore, rep. comrs. Page Sutton, dem. and Isaac Moore, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 8 (East Cass) Receiving board: Owen Curry, dem. J. L. Warwick, dem. Cooper Ervin, rep. comrs. C. F. Nickell, dem. and Frank Woodruff, rep. clerks. Counting board: Markwood Gum, dem. Mrs. W. H. Vint, dem. Harry Blackhurst, rep. comrs. R. M. Stewart, dem. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 9 (Bartow) Receiving board: H. Kramer, dem. Samuel Spencer, dem. R. C. Miller, rep. comrs. Russell Yeager, dem. and E. B. Hull, rep. clerks.

comrs. Elizabeth Hill, dem. and Dorothy Irvine, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 2 (Edray) Receiving board: French Hoover, dem. W. A. Barlow, dem. S. B. Moore, rep. comrs. Allan Sharp, dem. and Orla M. Gay, rep. clerks. Counting board: Frank Young, dem. G. W. Mann, dem. W. E. Poage, rep. comrs. Leo Price, dem. and N. R. Ferrig, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 3 (Linwood) Receiving board: John Dunlap, dem. J. S. Mace, dem. Robert Gibson, rep. comrs. Pearl Brown, dem. and Ivan L. Sharp, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 4 (Clover Lick) Receiving board: W. C. Gardner, dem. J. O. Mann, dem. J. W. Sharp, rep. comrs. Henry McNeel, dem. and C. B. Campbell, rep. clerks. Counting board: Mrs. W. H. Young, dem. L. T. Coyner, dem. W. H. Moore, rep. comrs. Evelyn Coyner, dem. and Floyd Baxter, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 5 (West Marlinton) Receiving board: Pat Simmons, dem. J. A. Shary, dem. A. W. Hill, rep. comrs. Fred Heffner, dem. and G. D. McNeill, rep. clerks.

Counting board: C. W. Price, dem. Mrs. J. A. Hoover, dem. H. K. Bright, rep. comrs. Mrs. Fred McLaughlin, dem. and Elsie Addison, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 6 (Buckeye) Receiving board: Hiram Barnes, dem. L. R. Overholt, dem. and Porter Kellison, rep. comrs. Fred Heffner, dem. and G. D. McNeill, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 7 (Woodrow) Receiving board: Albert White, dem. Emory Miller, dem. and O. W. Kellison, rep. comrs. T. S. Dulaney, dem. and Floyd VanRensselaer, rep. clerks.

HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT

Precinct No. 1 (Frost) Receiving board: C. D. Newman, dem. Dr. R. M. Jordan, dem. John W. Grimes, rep. comrs. John W. Ryder, dem. and Luther Hively, rep. clerks. Counting board: Ernest Rhea, dem. Everett Dille, dem. A. J. Sharp, rep. comrs. Genevieve Moore, dem. and Walter Hively, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 2 (Huntersville) Receiving board: W. H. Grose, dem. Mulvey Moore, dem. J. A. Reed, rep. comrs. Mrs. Mollie McLaughlin, dem. and Clara L. Palmer, rep. clerks. Counting board: French Moore, dem. Moody P. Moore, dem. P. Weston A. Rexrode, rep. comrs. Ernest White, dem. and Clarence McComb, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 3 (Thorney Creek) Receiving board: Jasper Friel, dem. Warwick Friel, dem. Walter Jackson, rep. comrs. Tilden Carr, dem. and Dennis W. Perry, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 4 (East Buckeye) Receiving board: John Moss, dem. Mrs. Reece Thomas, dem. J. B. Buckley, rep. comrs. Harry Thomas, dem. and W. M. Young, rep. clerks.

LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT

Precinct No. 1 (Millpoint) Receiving board: W. H. Cackley, dem. Cora Cloonan, dem. and Edgar Waugh, rep. comrs. Denny Ruckman, dem. and Lewt Landis, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 2 (Hillsboro) Receiving board: Geo. P. Edgar, dem. Carl G. Beard, dem. T. E. Smith, rep. comrs. O. L. Kinnison, dem. and Luther Flynn, rep. clerks. Counting board: Mrs. Chariga Larue, dem. H. W. Beard, dem. John A. E. Hill, rep. comrs. Dice Smith, dem. and G. E. Moore, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 3 (Lobelia) Receiving board: Dock Vaughn, dem. G. M. Williams, dem. N. T. Hollandsworth, rep. comrs. G. P. Shisler, dem. and John Wimer, rep. clerks. Counting board: Wm. Morgan, dem. J. W. Wickline, dem. James Bruffey, rep. comrs. G. A. Hull, dem. and Lee Sizemore, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 4 (Seebert) Receiving board: Fred G. Wade, dem. Mrs. W.

D. Clark, dem. S. J. Pyles, rep. comrs. J. D. Payne, dem. and H. M. Elmore, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 5 (Beard) Receiving board: R. M. Beard, dem. Mrs. J. G. Hamrick, dem. and C. S. May, rep. comrs. Elba Callison, dem. and Dorsey May, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 6 (Droop Mountain) Receiving board: Wallace Kershner, dem. Sam Hill, dem. and Pierson Hendricks, rep. comrs. Thos. Kershner, dem. and H. R. Barrett, rep. clerks.

Teste: S. L. BROWN, Clerk.

DIED

John E. Gum, one of the pioneers of Pocahontas passed away from this earthly life to the great beyond Wednesday April 16th, 1924, at the home of his son in law, Oscar L. Orndoff, near Arbovale at the age of 94 years. Uncle John as he was universally called by his wide circle of friends will be greatly missed and especially by the younger generation inasmuch as he was familiar with the growth and development of Pocahontas county, being born in the year that the county of Pocahontas was formed and having a wonderful memory could relate all the important events connected with the development of the county. Funeral services were conducted at the Arbovale Church by Rev's Shires, Monroe, and Harris. In the presence of an unusually large congregation. He leaves one son, Warwick Gum, of Webster Springs, who is an engineer on the B. & O. R. and two daughters Mrs. O. L. Orndoff of Arbovale, and Mrs. Dollie Ralston of Green Hill, Va., to mourn his loss, his body was laid to rest in the Arbovale cemetery Thursday evening.

Dear Cal:— I have just read your article in this weeks Times "About the Country," and notes what you say about the name of Knapps Creek, and the names it first went by.

It was first called Ewings Creek. You can see this by the calls in the original 480 acre patent to Andrew Lewis for the land that Marlinton is built on. The survey was made by Thos. Lewis, a brother of Andrew, on Oct. 5th, 1751, and the first call is from the "bank of Ewings Creek," over back of the Court house a straight line to two oaks close to McLaughlin house that is now concreted up on the edge of the street there, the second call was a short one to just back of Uriah Bird's house and the third call was to the two big oaks at the point of the hill near the depot that are called the "King George Oaks".

Later on, before the Revolutionary War, the creek was called Naps Creek for Naphthalam Gregory, the first settler of Knapps Creek Valley between Minnehaha and Frost. In the old papers of that time frequent mention is made of Naps Creek. Finally the name drifted into Knapps Creek, the present name, which is really a misnomer, for the proper name is Naps, and it was named for Naphthalam Gregory.

Yours very truly,
W. A. Bratton

Miss Ida East was operated on for appendicitis at the Marlinton Hospital Saturday. She is making a good recovery.

CHURCH NOTES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
G. J. Casavland, Rector
Marlinton
Evening Prayers and Sermon, Sunday night at 7:30.

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Harvey H. Orr, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45
6:30 p m Junior Christian Endeavor
7:00 p m. Senior Christian Endeavor
10:30 a m. Annual Promotion Exercises.
7:45 p m Sermon: The Way to Blessedness.

Greenbrier Presbyterial meets next week in the Mount Pleasant church at Sinks Grove in Monroe County. Mrs. Z. S. Smith, Mrs. A. P. Edgar, Mrs. J. A. McLaughlin and Mrs. H. H. Orr expect to attend from the Auxillary of this church.

WESLEY CHAPEL M. E. SOUTH
Hillsboro, West Virginia
W. Clark Early, Pastor.
9:45 a m, Sunday School
F. P. Kidd, Superintendent
11:00 a m. Country Life Conference
2:30 p m. Country Life Conference
7:30 p m. Country Life Conference
8:30 p m Preaching at Sharon

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
J. Herndon Billingsley, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
A. S. Overholt, Supt.
Epworth League 7:00 p m.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p m.
Morning Subject The Grace of God.
Evening Subject The Lamb of God.
Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. J. H. Billingsley at the parsonage, Thursday afternoon, April 24, at 2:30 o'clock.

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist church 289; at the Presbyterian 197.

Greenbrier Presbytery met in Spring Creek church at Benick Monday April 14. Retiring Moderator O. N. Miles preached the opening sermon. Elder Gilbert Smith, of Fayetteville, was elected Moderator. He is a mine superintendent, and showed his familiarity with handling men by the way he handled Presbytery and dispatched business. Rev. W. C. Neel, of Fayetteville, who spent a summer on Knapps Creek, and Elder Norman Smith, of Cass, were chosen clerks. Harper Smith was proposed for an office but was found ineligible much to his disappointment. There were twenty-three ministers and about twenty-two elders present. The reports from the churches showed a good year in the Presbytery. The total membership is now over the five thousand mark and a Sunday school enrollment of over six thousand. Forty-two churches and sixty Sunday schools were reported. An overture was proposed to the Synod asking for the erection of a new Presbytery composed of Raleigh and Fayette from Greenbrier counties and adjoining counties in other Presbyteries. Rev. J. L. Lineweaver and Rev. R. E. Kinnaird and Elders Calvin W. Price and C. E. Pritchard were elected delegates to the General Assembly which meets May 15 at San Antonio, Texas. The fall meeting of Presbytery will be held at Westminster church on Knapps Creek, September 2.

Lizzie Kesler, widow of the late George W. Kesler died Tuesday April 15th, 1924 at the home of her daughter Mrs. Mus McLaughlin, near Dunmore, she had been an invalid for a number of years, her body was laid to rest in the family cemetery Wednesday evening the 16th. funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. S. Shires.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard, at Sharpless, W. Va., April 18, 1924, a son, Robert Warwick Howard.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Moore, at Onoto, March 21, 1924, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loan, Marlinton, April 20, a son.

W. L. Gum has bought two lots on Lower Camden from Carl L. Sheets, and is preparing to build a residence.

SEEBERT

Miss Wiona Brady, of Clifton Forge is visiting her many friends here. Miss Wiona was with her sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. S. A. F. Wagner, most of the time when they were on this circuit. We gladly welcome her back.

Rev. R. O. Hipes and family were called to Hot Springs, Va., last week by the serious illness and death of their son-in-law's father, Floyd La Rue.

Miss Ruth Hinkle, student at the Hillsboro High School, was the week end guest of Misses Martha and Opal Cook.

Miss Esther Clendenin, of Hillsboro, spent Easter with her aunt, Mrs. M. A. Pyles.

Mrs. G. O. Aldridge visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Holliday, at Spring Creek, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Chapman, of Clifton Forge, spent Easter with Mrs. Chapman's mother, Mrs. John L. Kinnison.

Dennis Dunn and Edgar Smith have found coal of a good burning quality on their place at Watoga.

Mrs. W. D. Clark and daughter Anna Belle entertained their Sunday school classes with an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon. A very enjoyable time was spent.

Miss Mattie Lewis, who is teaching school at Hightown, Va., came home to spend Easter with her mother, Mrs. Rachel Lewis.

H. M. Lockridge, proprietor of the Cheat Mountain and Allegheny Clubs announces that he will open the Cheat Club by May, the first of the trout season, with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Roman again in charge. The Allegheny Club will open May 20.

The business portion of the town of Franklin, Pendleton county, was almost wiped out by fire last Friday. The Court House, two banks, hotels, stores and printing office were burned.

Engineer Sexton has a force of men at work on the Price Hill clearing away the slides and putting the road in condition. He has been put in charge of the upkeep work on the State Roads in Pocahontas County.

Robert Woods of Vanderpool, died last Friday, of pneumonia, age 60 years. He was a brother of Mrs. W. H. Hiner of Marlinton and D. O. Woods, of Arbovale.

Brighten Up

We have the famous Sherwin-Williams Products and can furnish you anything from a 25c box of Hatbrite to a barrel of S. W. P. for your house. Price right.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia
"Come across the bridge and save the difference."

PUBLIC SCHOOL DAYS

The public school day at Hillsboro last Thursday was largely attended and in every way the day was a success.

The Greenbank and Huntersville Days were called off on account of epidemics of measles and whooping cough.

At Marlinton the scholastic contest for Edray District were held at the high school on Friday afternoon. The attendance was large in spite of bad weather. The entries in the various events were numerous and the showing creditable.

The weather conditions were so bad that it was impossible to consider the athletic part of Edray District school day program set for Saturday, and this was postponed a week. So on Saturday, April 20, the track events and stunts will be held at the Fair Grounds.

J. Henry Higgins is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Constable of Edray District. This is an important office, but the pay is not commensurate with the work attached. Mr. Higgins can fill the office, and it would be a good thing to nominate and elect him.

The high winds of Tuesday brought down the smoke stacks of the light plant, and the town was out of light and power until new ones could be erected.

Ask your Dealer

FOR

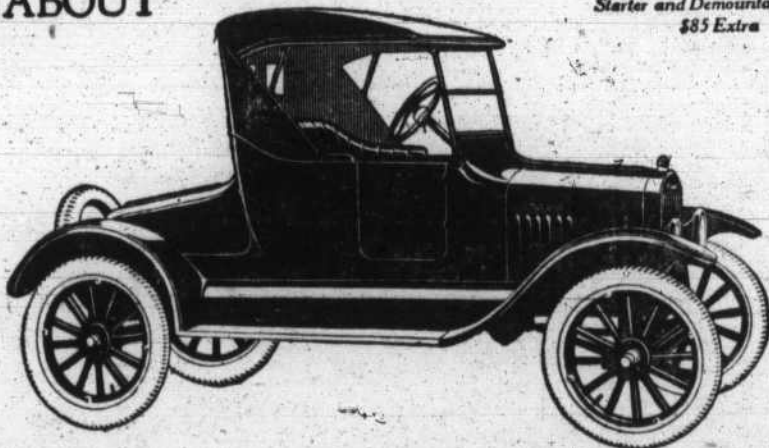


Flavoring Extracts AND Household Remedies

You are protected by the guarantee on each package. Money refunded for every package that does not give absolute satisfaction.

Mrs. Frank Young is recovering from an operation at Marlinton Hospital.

Ford
RUNABOUT



The Lowest Priced Two-Passenger Car

The Ford Runabout is the most economical car for personal transportation known.

Priced lower than any other motor car, its maintenance and running expenses are in keeping with its present low cost.

To salesmen and others who average a high daily mileage in business, the Runabout has a special appeal both for its operating economy and its convenience in making city and suburban calls.

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See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

\$265
Start and Demountable Rims
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WRIGLEYS

after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

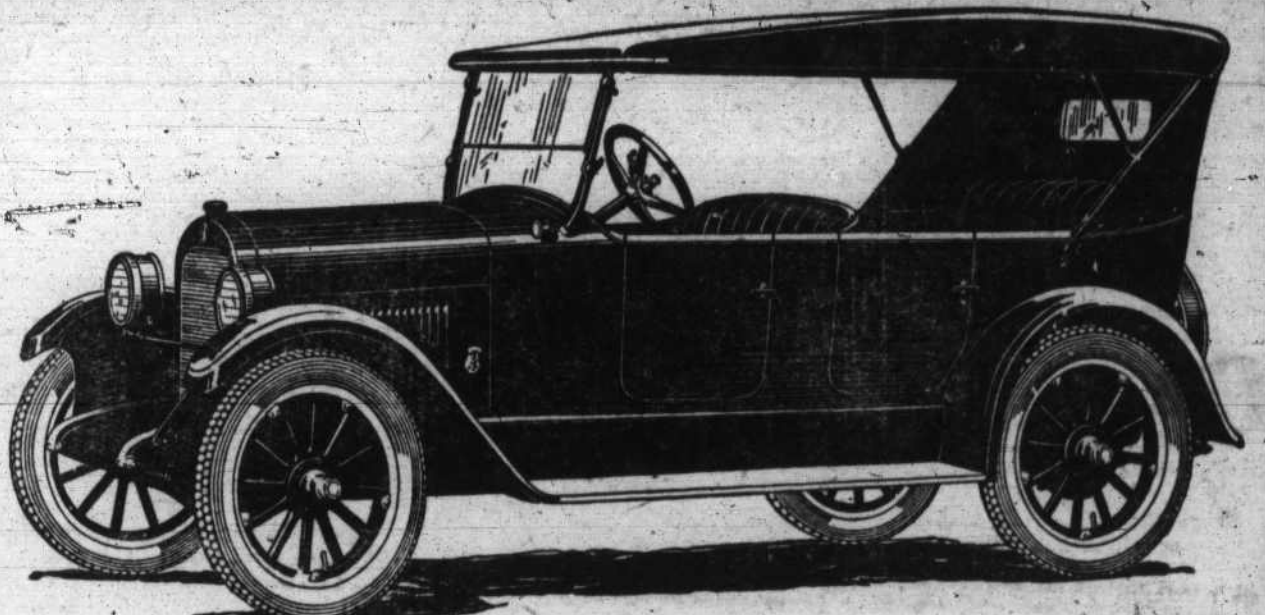
Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Purity Package.



The flavor lasts



Gasoline Consumption Important to You!

Do you know the important factor in a motor which determines beyond dispute whether or not that car is economical on gasoline consumption? We are demonstrating this and many other interesting features you should know at our show all next week.

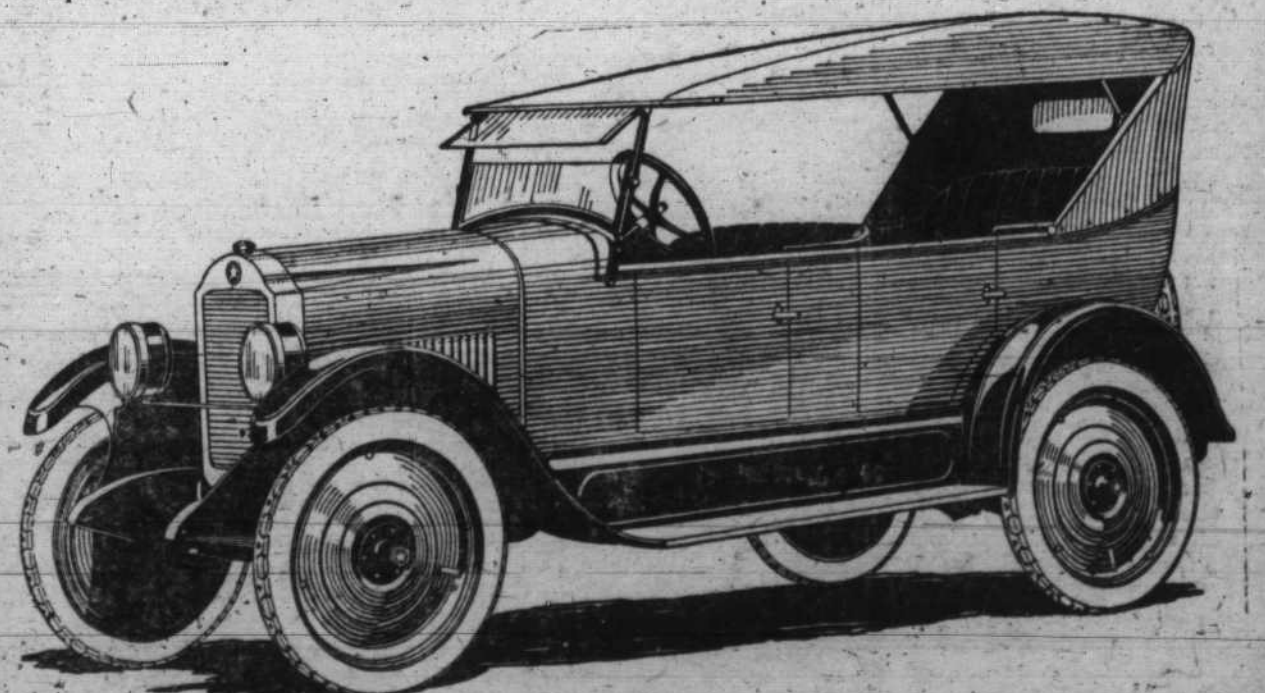
Service per Dollar Determine the Value of a Car to You

The value of a car to you is determined solely by the service it gives you per dollar spent. Do you know the average yearly expenditure for parts for most cars? Compare them with Star and Durant.

The Life of a Car Depends Upon the Strength of Its Frame

No greater truth about a car has ever been spoken. It's just like the old adage. "A chain is no stronger than its weakest link," so a car is no stronger than its frame. Think this point over and then see the Tubular Backbone of the Star and Durant.

W. C. Durant is the Man who brought such cars as Cadillac and Buick to a high point of popularity. Now he is doing that same thing to Durant and Star Cars. He is the man who tells you that greater value in motor cars is impossible than what you are offered in Star and Durant.



Hiner & Gum

Durant and Star Dealers
Ask us about our easy payment plan

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1924

Facing something to write about, as usual. Everything so trivial and not worth while. I am still on the road. I am writing this in a hotel with a Gideon Bible as my sole library. Hotels nowadays have Bibles in guest rooms. They are always to be found on the bureau in front of the looking glass. I went into a hotel the other day and missed the Book but immediately located it in the top bureau drawer. Some twenty odd years ago two devout drummers met and formed the organization of the Gideons, and it is a most successful organization. They have placed the Bible in the hotels. And in helping others they have helped themselves, so that they occupy a proud position in the business world, and magnify their calling.

I was in Barbours the first of the week and saw the herds going up the valley headed for the pleasant pastures on Cheat. I went out for a long walk on the pike and surprised W. D. Zinn, the noted farm writer, in his environment. He was taking a herd of black cattle towards Cheat, looking towards the hills from whence cometh succor. For the farmers of Barbours were like our own farmers, shoving too close to the wind, to use a nautical term. And feed was scarce.

I got home on a Wednesday. On Thursday I went to the farm and there was a new calf, the first born on the one-horse farm. Mother and calf both doing well. Calf was trying to jump and I judged the fool was full of food. But they were on the wrong side of the little brook that trickled through a marshy place. So I figured out that the wise mother would not cross to the side of the stream that the feed was on. So I got a bundle of fodder and carried it over to her, applauding her care that kept her six hour old son from getting in the bog, and while she was eating the calf crossed over, so it seemed very active for a new comer. The poor little innocent animal suffers from a bar sinister, however. The mother was black and she was bred for June to an animal as black as a raven's wing, and here was a white faced Hereford in April. So the ugly rumor which has been prevalent along the Back Road for upwards of a month has been sadly confirmed. But it was the first born, and she was very proud and happy. These stately lines meant nothing to her.

And if thou sayest, this white-faced steer, Found occidental playing here, Has any Angus in his hide, Then time and circumstance have led.

It came on to rain and I had to leave the next morning for a distant city, but long distant phone advice indicate that young Mr. Hereford is still going strong.

And weighed down with stock-raising problems, it occurred that I walked in on an assembly of nine who were holding a conference on cattle. There was one federal authority, three cattle experts from the University, and five cattlemen, and they were talking shop. I was acquainted with them personally, but I considered I had the right to join in their deliberations on the grounds that I was the owner of a herd, and entitled to a place in the council.

I found an apt inquiry, as to limited or unrestricted use of salt, followed up by numerous sub-divisions in methods of introducing salt into the living organism, having due consideration to ancient conservatism when the old man had to pack a bag of salt on his back over the mountain, and the modern school of thought that has sprung up since the commodity has become more accessible.

This having been fairly well received and a conclusion reached that it is better always to let cattle have all the salt they will eat, except some times. I tried to get the conference interested in a developing an improved herd of hibernating cattle, on account of long and severe winters. This breed to be known as Hibernians. They seemed to regard this as iridescent dream.

So we debated such questions as whether the shrinkage of a steer after frost comes in the fall and consequent loss of weight impedes the seer's ultimate avordupoise? Does the steer continue to grow or has he suffered from arrested development?

The best I could offer on this was that each steer was a separate entity and that the personal equation should be taken into consideration.

The United States man explained that it was proposed to take sixty steers. Twenty would be banded on say November the twentieth; twenty on December first; and twenty on December tenth. Each group would receive the same amount of feed, and the experiment might determine the course to be pursued by the millions yet to be. That is the way these thrilling bulletins grow.

It is earnestly suggested that if the experiment is carried out that the dates be changed to November sixteenth, December first, and December fourteenth, otherwise some of the dates may fall on Friday which would have a tendency to detract from the scientific value of the experiment.

We discussed too the effect of exercise and exposure, and whether cattle that had to walk over the hill to water would fare better than those kept wholly confined in the barn. Some thought the stalled oxen would do their daily dozen. The best that I could offer on this was Emerson's rule of compensation.

I was not allowed much time in the debate. It was too theoretical. When ever I would start to get some facts in the record based on actual experience and my six helpers, I found myself sidetracked like a small farmer at a neighborhood weighing. But I am willing to bet if my un-

fortunate calf lives that I can get out a few bulletins of my own.

This last trip was to attend a meeting of the National Park Committee, held last Saturday in Charleston, presided over by Governor Morgan. This National Park movement may be a matter of great importance to this section.

It appears that all the national play grounds are located in the West except one small park of eight square miles situate on Mt. Desert Island off the coast of Maine, and it is inadvisable to the seeming population on the eastern seaboard.

The Department of the Interior has under consideration the matter of a proposed park in the Appalachian mountains some where south of the Mason and Dixon line, and commissioners will visit the different states to make such recommendations as they may deem advisable.

It is believed that a territory on both sides of the Allegheny Mountains in West Virginia and Virginia, will most nearly meet the requirements than any other mountain country, east or west, north or south.

The headwaters of eleven rivers naturally suggests itself first to the mind, and Eleven Rivers Park would make a notable game. The eleven rivers are Cherry, Cranberry, Williams, Gauley, Elk, Tygarts Valley, Cheat, Greenbrier, Potomac, James, and Shenandoah, and their innumerable branches. But it appears that this country is already being occupied by the federal forest reserve which has already acquired upwards of two hundred thousand acres, and that it would take in so much coal that the cost of the project would be prohibitive.

The committee carved out a mountain empire roughly out lined as follows: Beginning at Marlinton, with Greenbrier River to Caldwell, thence in the same general direction across the country so as to include Organ Cave, and thence southward to Second Creek postoffice, up Second Creek valley to Red Mill, thence southwest by way of Rock Camp and Lindsides to Rich Creek station, and from New River northeast to southern base of Gap mountain and Sinking Creek mountain, thence to Potts Creek postoffice, down the valley of Potts Creek to Covington, northeast along the south eastern boundary to Warm Springs Mountain, and thence west to Marlinton so as to include the Northwest Passage through which Knapps Creek flows.

It is twenty-five miles broad at its broadest point and seventy miles long. It takes in portions of Pocahontas, Greenbrier, and Monroe counties, West Virginia and Allegheny, Bath, Craig, Giles, and Montgomery counties, Virginia.

Area in Pocahontas, 130 square miles. Area in Greenbrier, 280 square miles. Area in Monroe 190 square miles. Area in Virginia 750 square miles. Total area 1350 square miles. Total Acreage 864,000 acres. As compared to other National Parks in size, square miles indicated. Proposed Park, 1350. Yellowstone National Park 3348. Yosemite National Park 1124. Glacier National Park 1534. Mt. Kinley National Park 2645. Grand Canyon National Park 958. There are numerous other National parks but they are comparatively small.

It is suggested that if a national park is established in the Eastern part of the United States that a park of large proportions will be justified on account of the needs of

the immense population that could reach it within a few hours.

The territory is well served by roads, and by three great rail ways. It has within its borders both the White Sulphur Springs and the Virginia Hot Springs, as well as a large number of other developed and undeveloped mineral springs.

The elevation varies from 253 above sea level at Covington, Virginia, to 4345 feet at Bald Knob in Giles county, near Mountain Lake.

We people who live here do not realize the wonder of our surroundings. There is no place on the surface of the earth which nature has piled so many mountains into a given space. No where is there such a scene as we obtain from the high look outs where we look out over a vast expanse covered by mountains that are literally innumerable. It is the most diversified part of all nature's face.

And yet there are no more comfortable place of rest and refuge than are to be found here in the hollows in these hills. We are the Cave Dwellers of the world.

The late President Roosevelt had a name for this country that is highly descriptive and vivid. He called it the "Troughs of the Alleghenies."

If the dream comes true and the National Park is established, it will mean much for this part of the country.

In addition to the above described park, a report was made of the Smoke Hole country, around the Seneca Rocks and a number of other beautiful and wonderful spots in West Virginia.

The Governor of West Virginia is to take up the questions with the Governor of Virginia, and our Geological Department with that of Virginia, and those States are to lead the Commissioners to a high mountain and if they do not then appreciate what is set before them, nothing more can be done, even though Moses came back from the dead.

I am breaking a rule I had worked out of not serving any more than I can help on boards and committees for it is impossible for me to suffer and be silent. I am always speaking up and ignoring the Bible truth: Even a fool when he holdeth his peace is counted wise.

Announcement

FOR STATE SENATE To the Ladies and Gentlemen of Pocahontas County: I hereby announce my candidacy for the State Senate, Tenth Senatorial District, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the May primary.

It was my pleasure to represent Webster in the last session of the Legislature and the House Journals will confirm the statement that I supported all bills favorable to labor and the farmer. If elected to the Senate will take the same stand as taken in the House. I would appreciate the privilege of representing the county in the State Senate that gave my father, Geo. C. Cooper, birth and the county that was my home for ten years. Many thanks for your support and influence in the primary.

W. C. COOPER, Webster Springs, W. Va.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for State Senator in the Tenth Senatorial district, on the Democratic ticket. I earnestly solicit the votes and influence of all the voters of my political party in said district.

R. F. Kidd, Glenville, W. Va.

TO THE VOTERS OF TENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT WEST VIRGINIA: I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from this district.

In submitting my claims to the Democratic electors for this office, and in asking them to support me at the Primary Election to be held May 27th, 1924, I feel that it is just that I should state frankly what I shall stand for in the event of nomination and election.

1st. In this State the question of taxation is one of most vital concern to all the people, especially to the farmers, home owners, merchants, and men of moderate businesses who today as a result of our present system feel most keenly the burdens of the tax. The greater part of the taxes collected are expended in the maintenance of our free schools. I am opposed to any action that may be considered a step backward as far as the schools are concerned; but I recognize the fact that something must be done to reduce the burden of the tax on the farmer. The present overburdened tax payers, especially the farmers. To do this we must look to other sources of revenue. I am in favor of a reasonable depletion tax on coal, oil, gas and other natural resources, which will be fair and just to the State and will not increase the business interests of the State but which will raise a sufficient revenue that, when pro-rated among the various counties of the State on the basis of the enumeration of the school children, will give the farmers and other burdened taxpayers substantial relief.

2nd. I am opposed to increasing the salaries of county and state officers, but I am in favor of reducing certain salaries in the counties and increasing other salaries so as to make a more equal and just compensation to the public officials for the work they are required to render. I know that under the present salary laws that some officials are paid a good deal more than they should receive for the service rendered, and that others do not receive what is commensurate for the work they are required to do.

3rd. I am not in favor of much new legislation. I feel that we have enough laws. The thing that I favor above all things is to make our laws more just and equitable, especially as regards the question of taxation.

The support of all the Democratic voters of this district is most respectfully solicited.

Respectfully, U. H. HANNAH, M. D.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for House of Delegates, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the Primary Election May 27, 1924. Your support and influence will be appreciated. In the event of my nomination and election I will uphold your interests and needs in the Legislature of West Virginia.

Respectfully yours, J. G. HAMRICK.

I announce myself a candidate for the House of Delegates, subject to the Democratic Primary election of May 27, 1924.

March 4, 1924 N. R. Price

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Delegates, subject to the Primary Election on May 27, 1924. I believe in economy in the expenditure of public funds, and if nominated and elected, I pledge myself to vote and work for legislation that will lighten the burden of taxation under which we are now laboring. Your support is respectfully solicited.

C. P. KERR, J. P.

For House of Delegates, Subject to the Democratic Primary, May 27, 1924. Your support solicited.

Respectfully, Frank R. Hill

I hereby announce myself a candidate to represent Pocahontas County in the House of Delegates, subject to the approval of the Republican voters at the primary election to be held on May 27, 1924. Your support will be appreciated.

HARRY R. MAY

FOR COMMISSIONER OF COUNTY COURT To the Voters of Pocahontas County: I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on the 27th day of May, 1924.

If nominated and elected, I will do the best I can for the citizens of the County in the way of getting good roads at a nominal cost. Your support and influence will be appreciated.

Very respectfully, H. H. HUDSON.

We are authorized to announce W. R. Watkins of Hesterman, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Commissioner of the County Court of Pocahontas County.

FOR SHERIFF To the voters of Pocahontas County: I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of said county, subject to the action of

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IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC. Marlinton, West Virginia.

CHEVROLET Touring Car \$495.00, F.O.B. FLINT. Tested and Sales more than any other fully equipped car in America. DON'T EXPERIMENT Quality SERVICE counts. Place your order NOW at no price ADVANCE. See Our Easy Payment Plan. Marlinton Motor Company "Nothing compares with Chevrolet."

The Democratic Primary Election to be held on the day of May 1924.

I submit my claims upon my own record as a business man and a Democrat. If I am elected my deputies will be men whom you all know and selected for their business ability and fitness for the office, as follows: Jesse Hudson of Green Bank, Lee P. McLaughlin of Hillsboro, William J. Yeager of Marlinton office deputy and Lock Herold of Minnehaha Jailer. Your vote and influence is solicited. E. F. McLAUGHLIN

To the Voters of Pocahontas County: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the general primary election to be held in said county on the 27th day of May, 1924. If nominated and elected, I shall offer as my deputies the following persons: T. A. Bruffey, Joseph Woodell, C. C. Clendenen, and W. A. Eskridge. Your support is respectfully solicited. W. H. BARLOW

I announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the pleasure of the Democratic voters in the Primary Election to be held on May 27, 1924. If nominated and elected, I will offer as my deputies the following citizens: For Levels District, Denny Callison; For Greenbank District, John U. Hevener; For Jailer and Deputy, Hevener Dille. Z. S. SMITH.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Primary Election to be held May 27, 1924. I shall offer as my deputies, D. L. Ervin, of Greenbank District, Rodney Buzzard, of Huntersville, Jailer, Little Levels and office deputies to be announced later. Your support is respectfully solicited. GEO. A. C. AULDRIDGE.

FOR ASSESSOR I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on the 27th day of May, 1924. I will have as my deputies, J. P. Ashford, of Greenbank, Sherman McCarty, of Hillsboro, and T. S. McNeil, of Marlinton, will be my office deputy. If I am elected I promise a fair and equal assessment of all the property in the county. I will appreciate and thank the people of this county for their support and influence. Very respectfully, J. ELMER MOORE

To the Voters of Pocahontas County: I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held on May 27, 1924. If I am elected I will offer for my deputies, J. H. Buzzard, of Huntersville; A. C. Stillwell, of Levels District; and Mrs. Dakota Kirk Nottingham, office deputy. I solicit your support. DAVID L. SHEETS, Dunmore, W. Va.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the Primary Election of May 27, 1924. If elected I will offer for my field deputies Fred Rockefeller of the Levels District, and Austin Lightner of the Greenbank District. J. C. Harper will be my office deputy. If nominated and elected I promise a fair and equal assessment of all property. Yours truly, JOHN A. CLEEK, Huntersville, W. Va.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County: I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Primary Election to be held on the 27th day of May, 1924. If nominated and elected, I will labor for lower taxes by giving the citizens of our county a lower and more equal assessment. I emphatically favor tax reduction, which can be brought about by a more conservative expenditure of public money. If elected I will offer for my deputies the following gentlemen: For Office Deputy, Harper Smith, of Hillsboro; for Greenbank District, George Wanless, of Cass. Deputy for Edray District will be announced later. Your influence and support will be appreciated. Respectfully yours, A. A. SHARP

FOR JUSTICE To the voters of Edray District: I hereby announce myself a candidate to succeed myself as Justice of the Peace of Edray District. I am grateful to the people for the support that has been given me in the past both in electing me to this office and enabling me to carry out the multitude of duties imposed by it, and I hope that they will see fit to show their confidence in me by continuing me in office. A. E. Smith

We are authorized to announce John M. Geiger of Stony Bottom, a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Edray District, subject to the Democratic Primary. Subject to decision of the Democratic primary, I ask the nomination for Justice Peace for Edray District. I shall make no active canvass for the nomination, nor, on receiving same, for election—preferring to be the unpledged choice of the electorate or meet defeat. Only pledging impartial, nonpartisan performance of the duties relative thereto. J. W. MILLIGAN, Marlinton, W. Va.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Justice Peace of Greenbank District subject to the Primary of May 27th. Your support and influence is solicited. CORNELIUS McLAUGHLIN, Dunmore, W. Va.

FOR CONSTABLE To the Voters of Pocahontas County: I announce myself a candidate for the office of Constable of Pocahontas County for Levels District. Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election to be held on 27th day of May, 1924. A. D. Kershner, Splice, W. Va.

When your watch or clock stops, bring or mail them to The Watch Shop, East Side, Cass, W. Va. Our work is absolutely guaranteed or your money refunded. We also have an up-to-date line of Jewelry! A share of your business solicited. THE WATCH SHOP, F. A. Wooddell & R. P. Hannah, Mgrs. Cass, W. Va.

Building Material Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, popular siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made, to order, also dimension work. R. S. JORDAN, Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale 8 room house with lights, two lots, and good well at door. About 25 fruit trees large enough to bear, in Greenbrier addition to Marlinton, desirable property for any one wanting to live close to town. Price \$2500. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarty, Marlinton, W. Va.

Write or phone for Catalogue ACCESSORIES and SUPPLIES Marlinton Electric Co. Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE Wanted to let to contract from two to four hundred rods of ditching. Apply to John U. Hevener, Dunmore, W. Va.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late Allegheny Clinebell, to present the same properly proven to the undersigned executor at his office at Cloverlick, W. Va. All persons owing this estate will please prepare to settle at once. This 4th day of March, 1924. Charles Shinsbery, Executor Estate of A. Clinebell.

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A. P. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals

F. RAYMOND HILL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.

H. C. McNEEL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

P. T. WARD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va.

5 Passenger Sedan

Now \$1695

Job Toledo

Now you can afford to make that dream a reality! To own and drive this luxurious sedan, powered by the same type of engine used in Europe's finest cars. Gladly gliding sleeve valves instead of hammering cams and clinking poppet valves. An engine that improves with use! An all-season car you'll want to drive season after season. For no Willys-Knight engine has ever been known to wear out.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

THE TIRE SHOP

CLARENCE SMITH, Prop.
MARLINTON W. VA.



Mr. Car Owner

"If it's modern—and the best—you'll find it here". That, in a nutshell, describes our equipment for giving prompt, efficient service on your battery.

IF YOUR BATTERY NEEDS RECHARGING-- we will recharge and have it ready for you in the quickest possible time.

IF YOUR BATTERY NEEDS REPAIRING-- we will make them promptly, at minimum cost, with the best parts obtainable.

IF YOUR BATTERY NEEDS DISTILLED WATER-- we will refill the cells, test their specific gravity and get you off again in a few minutes.

If you want to invest a few minutes to save a lot of trouble and real money, stop in on your way home. --say every two weeks or so.

We recommend and sell the famous Philco Diamond-Grid Batteries--guaranteed for two years--but we give expert service on all makes of storage batteries.



TRIANGLE GARAGE

Marlinton, W. Va.

We render Authorized Service--We use only Genuine Philco Batteries and Parts--We issue a definite written guarantee with each Philco Diamond Grid Battery.

Latest Designs

in Bruner Suitings for Spring and Summer on Display.

Come in and inspect them

W. A. THIEDE, Tailor

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

USED CARS FOR SALE

One Oakland One Dodge
One Chevrolet Coupe
One Chevrolet Touring
One Buick Six Two Fords
Bargains for quick sale. Cars are all in good shape.

MARLINTON MOTOR CO.

Taxidermist

Bird, Animal, Fish or Reptile correctly mounted. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.

W. E. BLACKHURST
Cass, W. Va.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS

The largest breed of chickens; good layers. A limited number of setting eggs for sale at \$1.75 a setting for 15. Apply to

B. C. Campbell
Cloverick, W. Va.

Notice

All parties having claims against the estate of H. D. Hively, deceased will present them properly proven to the undersigned Executor for settlement. All parties owing the above estate will please come forward at once and settle.

This the 14th day of April, 1924.
W. A. Hively, Executor.

NOTICE

Lobelia Lodge No. 386, I. O. O. F. will hold their anniversary service at New Lebanon Church, Lobelia, W. Va., on the eleventh day of May, 1924 at eleven o'clock a. m.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. B. O. Hipes.

All members of the Order will please assemble at the hall and go in a body to the church.

Come one, come all.

C. C. Cutlip
E. R. Morgan
G. A. Hall
Committee

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

At a community meeting held at the High School on last Thursday night a Parent-Teachers Association was organized with Mrs. D. C. Adkinson, president; Mrs. E. G. Herold, vice-president; C. K. Livesay, treasurer; and Calvin W. Price, secretary. A committee has been appointed to draft suitable constitution and by-laws, and will report at a community meeting to be held at the High School Thursday night, May 1st.

Next week is tree planting week, so designated by the President of the United States. A committee composed of G. D. McNeil, F. M. Snyder, Rev. J. H. Billingsley, Rev. H. H. Orr and Calvin W. Price was appointed to take up the matter of planting six memorial sugar trees in front of the High School grounds--one to George Washington, one to Thomas Jefferson, one to Stonewall Jackson, one to Abraham Lincoln, one to Woodrow Wilson, one to Warren G. Harding. Each of the High School years and the seventh and eighth classes of the Graded Schools to sponsor a tree, and the members of the manual training class to make suitable frames to protect the trees from the town cows. A public exercise will be made of the planting.

A number of speeches were made to state the object of the association to unite school board, teacher, parent and pupil in the common cause of better schools and better school facilities.

A community meeting is called for Thursday night, May 1, and the topic to be discussed will be school buildings.

It is apparent that our schools have passed the point where they are handicapped for room--they are just about paralyzed. The school officers and the teachers have given the matter much consideration and it is hoped that they can be present and discuss the matter.

The Parent-Teachers association is in no sense a pickers league. If there is criticism it will be of a constructive nature. Destructive criticism, where it is not engendered by pure cussedness, comes from ignorance and lack of understanding of the plans and motives of the other fellow. I know of nothing that will so clear away the clouds of misunderstanding prejudice and misapprehension than to take a glance from your neighbor's point of view.

The Parent-Teachers Association is in no sense confined to the teacher and the person with children in school. It is for everyone interested in the well being of the community, and in making it a better place to live.

There is no reason why this Marlinton community should not set an example to the whole world how to get together and do the things that ought to be done.

By Francis Stillwell, Hillsboro, W. Va. Boom! Bah! Ah! Hillsboro Hustlers, Bah! Bah! Bah!

In September, 1921, the boys and the girls of the Seventh and Eighth Grades met to organize the Four-H Club. There were only eleven members and from these we elected the following officers: President, Katie L. Echols; Vice-President, Francis M. Stillwell; Secretary, Dorothy C. McNeil; Treasurer, Martha Beard. Our leader was Miss LaRue, we chose for our name, Hillsboro Hustlers; for our motto, "Bound to Win" and each member tried to live up to both name and motto. Each month, we have a general business meeting of the club. In these meetings, we have a short program, practice our songs and yells, discuss the business on hand and fill out our monthly leaflets. Out of the eleven members there were only two boys; one of these took the calf project and the other raised poultry. The nine girls took the sewing project and met for an hour once a week to sew. We enjoyed these meetings, for while we worked we had a good time also.

It was not long after we had organized the club before some of the other pupils in school longed to join with us, so our membership was increased to nearly forty boys and girls instead of just eleven. Miss LaRue found it very hard to instruct such a large sewing class, so the Fifth and Sixth Grade girls were given to Miss Freeman. These girls met once a week for sewing and once a month met with the club at the business meetings.

Before Christmas we made dainty gifts for our friends; such as tea towels, handkerchiefs, aprons and holders were the finished production of our work. The last half of the year was given to the regular club sewing which consisted of the gown, apron, sewing bag, towel, and stocking darn. In the Spring we had an exhibit of our sewing. In each class we offered three prizes; first prize being a fountain pen, second prize a silver thimble, and third prize was only an honor or was merely mentioned. First prizes were offered to Josephine Browning and Francis Stillwell, second prizes to Virginia Irvine and Dorothy McNeil, and third prizes to Virginia Smith and Rachel Irvine. In the latter part of the summer at the County Fair in Marlinton, five prizes were given for Club sewing. First prize was \$5.00, second prize was \$3.00, and third prize was \$1.00. The fourth and fifth prizes were only mentioned. In our Club Francis Stillwell won second prize and Dorothy McNeil won fourth prize.

Soon after Christmas we had a pie supper to raise money for our treasury. We made over thirty dollars, and from this we bought our song books, bought marshmallows for a

Husband Lost

I want to know the whereabouts of my husband, Edgar R. Varner, who left his home five weeks ago, headed for West Virginia. No word has been had from him. Age 22; weight about 130. Anyone knowing anything about him, please write--

Mrs. E. R. Varner,
Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Hatching Eggs

Bourbon Red Turkey eggs \$5. for 12; Barred Rock, \$1.25 for 15.
R. J. Reds, both rose and single comb, \$1.25 for 15.
Ringlet strain Barred Rocks, a limited number, \$2. for 15.

MRS. A. S. GAY,
Onoto, W. Va.

For Sale

Thorough bred Hampshire boar hog, ten months old; weight 200 lbs. Can be registered in purchaser's name.

Fred Gwinn
Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE--Eight purebred Fox and Scotch Collie pups, crossed, born on Washington's birthday. Price \$5. and \$10.--Thomas H. Bird, Renick, W. Va.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS

At a meeting of the Confederate Veterans held at Marlinton, Monday April 14, 1924, the following officers were elected of Pocahontas Camp of United Confederate Veterans:

W. H. Hull, Marlinton, Commander, with the rank of Captain.
F. W. Harper, Hillsboro, Adjutant
John E. Gum, Greenbank, Lieutenant.
Godfrey Geiger, Marlinton, Lieutenant.
C. W. Rider, Frost, Adjutant.
Delegate to the annual reunion to be held at Memphis, Tennessee, in June, 1924.
F. W. Harper, Hillsboro.
J. D. Kerr, Boyer.
Alternates: Reuben E. Overholt, Marlinton; Noah D. McCoy, Beard.
W. H. Hull, Commander.
F. W. Harper, Adjutant.

Confederate soldiers living in Pocahontas county at this date.
Daniel A. Fisher, Huntersville, 1st Va. Cavalry, age 87 years.
Wallace W. Beard, Hillsboro, F 11th Va. Cavalry, 85.
John Jackson, Eoray, 5th Infantry 88 years.
Abram Hayes, Seebert, K, 14th Va. Cavalry, 86.
Isaac B. Smith, Seebert, D 14th, Va. Cavalry, 83.
Mathew John McNeel, Seebert, F 19th Va. Cavalry, 79.
Noah D. McCoy, Beard, F 19th Va. Cavalry, 79.
George B. Cochran, Beard, F 19th Va. Cavalry, 81.
James D. Karr, Boyer, F 19th Va. Cavalry, 79.
John E. Gum, Greenbank, F 19th Va. Cavalry, 84.
Samuel C. Hevener, Hosterman, F 19th Va. Cavalry, 79.
Frank W. Harper, Hillsboro, I 19th Va. Cavalry, 78.
Andrew N. Taylor, Cass, I 19th Va. Cavalry, 78.
William E. Gragg, Hosterman, I 16th Va. Cavalry, 85.
Claborne D. Ashford, Greenbank, D 20th, Va. Cavalry, 83.
James O. Wiley, Thornwood, D 20th, Va. Cavalry, 79.
George M. Kee, Marlinton, A 36th Battalion, 83.
Reuben E. Overholt, Marlinton, A 36th Battalion, 85.
Jehu Trainer, Trainer, I 25th Va. Infantry, 90.
Wm. Henry Hull, Marlinton, G 31st Va. Infantry, 80.
Peter H. Warwick, Greenbank, G 31st Va. Infantry, 84.
James M. Spencer, Bartow, G 31st Va. Infantry, 81.
John S. Griffin, Boyer, 83.
C. Wilson Rider, Frost, X 46th Battalion, 78.
Godfrey Geiger, Marlinton, A 62nd Va. Infantry, 78.
Edwin D. King, Marlinton, Mosby Rangers, 76.

PRAISE AUTHOR OF MOTHERS' AID ACT

Editorial Writer Points To Type Of Man Qualified To Represent West Virginians.

Congressman Benjamin L. Rosenbloom, Republican, of Wheeling, is the sponsor of the Mothers' Pension Act now on the statutes of West Virginia. He introduced and fought for the commendable measure when a member of the state senate. So favorable did it appeal to the people of the state that the Charleston Gazette made the comment on it:

"In all this saturnalia of political highway robbery, creating of new political offices and piling up of state expenses, one bill stands out clear and clear with the pulse of humanitarianism beating in its veins. It seeks to create no political reward, nor to impose a punishment. It carries no appropriation to swell the groaning deficit of the commonwealth's exchequer. Instead of plotting the virtual disfranchisement of free born American citizens to serve some sinister political motive, the heaven born purpose is to enfranchise the dependent mothers of the state for citizenship on the sunny side of life."

"Long after such travesties of 'statesmanship' as the Charleston and Wheeling charters shall have been welded out in the finer processes of economic elimination the provisions of the Mothers' Pension Act will stand as a monument to the patriotism of Senator Rosenbloom, and to his disinterested service to the state in ably fighting for its passage."

"A man who seeks to preserve in violation the sacred relationship of mother and child plants his work along the strong lines of the eternal virtues and writes his name in the hearts of a grateful people."

Political Advertisement

For Sale

I have for sale at my place 12 mile above Hosterman, 5 ewes and some lambs.

J. S. Bennett
Hosterman, W. Va.

FOR SALE--Farm of 100 acres one mile from Townsville, Crawford Co., Pa. Timber and orchards. Cheap if sold by May 1st. Easy terms. Write Geo. H. Ingraham (owner) Townsville, Pa.

Notice

To Tax-Payers

You are hereby notified that all taxes are past due and your time to pay them in is limited. If not paid by May 1st, I will be compelled to levy all unpaid tickets. If I have to make a personal visit it means the money or a levy.

B. B. BEARD, S.P.C.

Bricks Bricks

Yes we have some bricks to day.

W. J. KILLINGSWORTH
Marlinton, W. Va.

IN ALL THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE THIS



Power—Strength—\$1065

ALL notions as to power in moderate priced cars were upset by Jewett. Its full 50-h. p. Paige-built motor—high-pressure-oiled, quiet and "peppy"—wrote new motoring history!

\$1065, by usual standards, indicates a light, flimsy car—but Jewett is a sturdy six, not a "light" six. It weighs 2805 lbs. Paige-Timken axles, front and rear; all-steel universal joints; 6-inch-deep frame—explain Jewett's dependability, freedom from rattles and repair bills. Drive Jewett, yourself! Call us; today! (67-3)

Touring . . . \$1065 Sedan . . . \$1495 De Luxe Touring \$1220
Brougham . . . 1325 Coupe . . . 1250 De Luxe Sedan . . . 1695

Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

General Garage

MARLINTON, W. VA.

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

For Sale

42 acres of land one mile above Cloverlick, on the west of the railroad, Four room house, barn, cellar and other outbuildings. 25 or more acres cleared; two orchards; lots of tie and farm timber, telephone poles, etc.

Apply to A. E. Hamrick, Cloverlick, W. Va.

NOTICE

The public to whom it may concern. The Electric Milling Co., we the successors to H. H. Sweetwood have taken over the mill and appreciate your patronage either in exchange or custom.

Yours truly
Electric Milling Co.
J. H. Hanna
J. F. Rock

NOTICE

My wife Nannie Long, has left my bed and board, and I will not be responsible for any debts she may make.

J. L. Long

HATCHING EGGS

Pure bred S. C. White Leghorn. None better for eggs and few so good. \$1.00 per setting.

Marlinton, W. Va.
Mrs. G. C. Jackson

For Sale

Seed corn Yellow Dent, also the white eight and ten rowed corn. Both are of good variety, well matured before frost, adapted to the climate. The yellow corn is suitable for ensilage as the stalks grow from 12 to 14 ft high. Also a fine lot of Early Rose and Michigan potatoes.

F. Hamed
Greenbank, W. Va.

Auction Sale

As I am preparing to leave the farm, I will

THURSDAY APRIL 24, 1924 beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.--sell the following at my place at Harter, on Greenbrier River:

2 horses, 2 cows, both fresh
25 good young ewes, 2 hogs
1 set of double work harness, halters, bridles, collars, 1 buggy
1 man's saddle, 1 side saddle
1 mowing machine, 1 buggy rake
1 cultivator, 3 iron kettles
1 lot of sugar buckets, 1 brass kettle
1 cooking stove, 2 heating stoves
1 lot of chickens, 1 lot of carpet
1 washing machine
Some empty fruit cans, stone ware, bedding, bedsteads, tables, chairs and dishes.

Terms: Sums under \$10 cash; over that amount a credit of six months, negotiable note with interest and approved security.

E. J. SHARP,
PAUL SHARP,
Harter, W. Va.

Horses For Sale

Four heavy teams horses and harness complete, age 7 to 10 years, weight 3,000 pounds per team, good sound horses, good log or farm teams. Price to sell. Apply to

Cliff Sharp
Frost, W. Va.

Seed Potatoes

Select Irish Cobblers seed potatoes for sale. \$5.00 a barrel, or 50c a peck. Apply to

Fred Gehauf
Marlinton, W. Va.

THE WAY TO MAKE MONEY

Save it in the cost of Paint for painting your house by making your own PURE PAINT with

L & M SEMI-PASTE PAINT and PURE LINSEED OIL

COST--ready for use

\$2.82 Per Gallon

3 gallons of Pure Linseed Oil are mixed into every 4 gallons of the L & M SEMI-PASTE PAINT, to make 7 gallons of the best and cheapest Paint ready to use.

Longest years of wear assured, because made with WHITE LEAD and costly WHITE ZINC added to make the paint durable.

GUARANTEE--Use a gallon out of any purchase, and if not perfectly satisfactory, the balance may be returned without payment being made for any paint used

FOR SALE BY--

W. J. KILLINGSWORTH, Marlinton, W. Va.
THE FARMERS SUPPLY CO., Arobovale, W. Va.

PRIMARY ELECTION OFFICERS

At a special session of the County Court for the county of Pocahontas, at the Court house thereof, on Tuesday, the 8th day of April, 1924.

In Re: Appointment of Commissioners and Clerks for the Primary Election.

This day, L. H. Moomau, chairman of the democratic executive committee of this county and D. C. Adkison, chairman of the republican executive committee of this county, presented to the County Court a list of persons selected by each of them, with the request that they be appointed by the court as commissioners and clerks to conduct a general primary election, to be held throughout the county on the 27th day of May, 1924, which were examined by the court and approved. It is therefore ordered that each and all of the said persons be and they are hereby appointed as such commissioners and clerks, to-wit:

GREENBANK DISTRICT
Precinct No. 1 (Durbin) Receiving board: J. L. Hudson, dem. Mrs. E. L. Fentore, dem. and W. W. Marshall, rep. commissioners. E. E. Oldaker, dem. and Mrs. J. H. Plenner, rep. clerks. Counting board: Mrs. Geo. F. Hull, dem. North Burner, dem. and O. B. Slaven, rep. comrs. C. F. Hull, dem. and C. Watts, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 2 (Greenbank) Receiving board: Mrs. W. A. Gladwell, dem. Roscoe W. Brown, dem. F. C. Sutton, rep. comrs. Lyle McLaughlin, dem. and O. G. Arbogast, rep. clerks. Counting board: F. H. Warwick, dem. Glenn Galford, dem. D. O. Woods, rep. comrs. Fred Moomau, dem. Carl Arbogast, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 3 (Dunmore) Receiving board: Jake McLaughlin, dem. H. M. Moore, dem. H. H. Grimes, rep. comrs. Mrs. Bessie Pritchard, dem. and A. L. Little, rep. clerks. Counting board: Wilfred McElwee, dem. Wm. Taylor, dem. Ed Galford, rep. comrs. Mrs. John Pritchard, dem. and Mrs. Ada Grimes, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 4 (Cass) Receiving board: Walter Ralston, dem. Ed Jackson, dem. and J. C. Graves, rep. comrs. C. P. Gillispie, dem. and Charles Wanless, rep. clerks. Counting board: Mrs. W. A. Hammen, dem. Willis Cassell, dem. and Amos Gillispie, rep. comrs. John Hannah, dem. Mrs. J. H. Rose, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 5 (Thornwood) Receiving board: J. K. Kramer, dem. V. M. Calhoun, dem. J. H. Johnson, rep. comrs. Mrs. Mack Hickman, dem. and Ella B. Wiley, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 6 (Boyer) Receiving board: Handley Skaggs, dem. Chas. Lantz, dem. Dan Rider, rep. comrs. Neal Nottingham, dem. and Mrs. S. J. Boggs, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 7 (Hosterman) Receiving board: E. M. Batliff, dem. J. W. Hevener, dem. Sam Moore, rep. comrs. Page Sutton, dem. and Isaac Moore, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 8 (East Cass) Receiving board: Owen Curry, dem. J. L. Warwick, dem. Cooper Ervin, rep. comrs. C. F. Nickell, dem. and Frank Woodwell, rep. clerks. Counting board: Markwood Gum, dem. Mrs. W. H. Vint, dem. Harry Blackhurst, rep. comrs. B. M. Stewart, dem. and Mrs. Frank Woodwell, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 9 (Bartow) Receiving board: H. Kramer, dem. Samuel Spence, dem. R. C. Miller, rep. comrs. Russell Yeager, dem. and E. B. Hull, rep. clerks.

EDRAY DISTRICT

Precinct No. 1 (Marlinton) Receiving board: Uriah Kramer, dem. Mrs. E. O. Harold, dem. W. J. Killingsworth, rep. comrs. J. M. Bear, dem. and Gereldine Houpt, rep. clerks. Counting board: Mrs. J. O. Smith, dem. P. T. Ward, dem. Dr. M. S. Wilson, rep. comrs. Elizabeth Hill, dem. and Dorothy Irvine, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 2 (Edray) Receiving board: French Hoover, dem. W. A. Barlow, dem. S. B. Moore, rep. comrs. Allan Sharp, dem. and Ollie M. Gay, rep. clerks. Counting board: Frank Young, dem. G. W. Mann, dem. W. E. Poage, rep. comrs. Leo Price, dem. and N. R. Fertig, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 3 (Linwood) Receiving board: John Dunlap, dem. J. S. Mace, dem. Robert Gibson, rep. comrs. Pearl Brown, dem. and Ivan L. Sharp, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 4 (Clover Lick) Receiving board: W. C. Gardner, dem. J. O. Mann, dem. J. W. Sharp, rep. comrs. Henry McNeel, dem. and C. B. Campbell, rep. clerks. Counting board: Mrs. W. H. Young, dem. L. T. Coyner, dem. W. R. Moore, rep. comrs. Evelyn Coyner, dem. and Floyd Baxter, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 5 (West Marlinton) Receiving board: Pat Simmons, dem. J. A. Sharp, dem. A. W. Hill, rep. comrs. Fred Harner, dem. and G. D. McNeill, rep. clerks.

Counting board: C. W. Price, dem. Mrs. J. A. Hoover, dem. H. K. Bright, rep. comrs. Mrs. Fred McLaughlin, dem. and Elsie Adkison, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 6 (Buckeye) Receiving board: Hiram Barnes, dem. L. R. Overholt, dem. and Porter Kellison, rep. comrs. Fred Hefner, dem. and G. D. McNeill, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 7 (Woodrow) Receiving board: Albert White, dem. Emory Miller, dem. and O. W. Kellison, rep. comrs. T. S. Dulaney, dem. and Floyd VanRennan, rep. clerks.

HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT
Precinct No. 1 (Frost) Receiving board: C. D. Newman, dem. Dr. J. M. Jordan, dem. John W. Grimes, rep. comrs. John W. Ryder, dem. and Luther Hively, rep. clerks. Counting board: Ernest Rhea, dem. Everett Dille, dem. A. J. Sharp, rep. comrs. Genevieve Moore, dem. and Walter Hively, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 2 (Huntersville) Receiving board: W. H. Grose, dem. Mulvey Moore, dem. J. A. Reed, rep. comrs. Mrs. Mollie McLaughlin, dem. and Clara L. Palmer, rep. clerks. Counting board: French Moore, dem. Moody P. Moore, dem. P. Ston A. Kexrode, rep. comrs. Ernest White, dem. and Clarence McComb, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 3 (Thorney Creek) Receiving board: Jasper Friel, dem. Warwick Frel, dem. Walter Jackson, rep. comrs. Tilden Carr, dem. and Dennis W. Perry, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 4 (East Buckeye) Receiving board: John Moss, dem. Mrs. Reece Thomas, dem. J. B. Buckley, rep. comrs. Harry Thomas, dem. and W. M. Young, rep. clerks.

LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT
Precinct No. 1 (Millpoint) Receiving board: W. H. Cackley, dem. Cora Cleoman, dem. and Edgar Waugh, rep. comrs. Denny Ruckman, dem. and Lewt Landis, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 2 (Hillsboro) Receiving board: Geo. P. Edgar, dem. Carl G. Beard, dem. T. E. Smith, rep. comrs. O. L. Kinnison, dem. and Luther Flynn, rep. clerks. Counting board: Mrs. Charles Larue, dem. H. W. Beard, dem. John A. E. Hill, rep. comrs. Dice Smith, dem. and G. E. Moore, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 3 (Lobelia) Receiving board: Dock Vaughn, dem. G. M. Williams, dem. T. Hollandsworth, rep. comrs. C. P. Shisler, dem. and John Wimer, rep. clerks. Counting board: Wm. Morgan, dem. J. W. Wickline, dem. James Bruffey, rep. comrs. G. A. Hull, dem. and Lee Sizemore, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 4 (Seeber) Receiving board: Fred G. Wade, dem. Mrs. W. D. Clark, dem. S. J. Fries, rep. comrs. J. D. Payne, dem. and H. M. Elmore, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 5 (Beard) Receiving board: R. M. Beard, dem. Mrs. J. G. Hamrick, dem. and C. S. May, rep. comrs. Eiba Callison, dem. and Dorsey May, rep. clerks.

Precinct No. 6 (Droop Mountain) Receiving board: Wallace Kershner, dem. Sam Hill, dem. and Pierson Hendricks, rep. comrs. Thos. Kershner, dem. and H. R. Barrett, rep. clerks.

Teste: S. L. BROWN, Clerk.

The Home Guards

Livergard and Lungardia Livergard is the New Laxative we can not improve; excels all others. When a Laxative is needed, makes laughing babies of puny ones, keeps old folks young.

Lungardia has no equal for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat; unsurpassed in removing deep Coughs of long standing. One trial convinces.

Lungardia Co., Dallas, Texas.

For sale by your favorite Druggist.

HATCHING EGGS

Eggs for hatching from Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Tompkins strain, bred for show and egg production, good type with even rich color, booking orders for delivery after March 1st; at \$2.00 per 15 eggs postpaid containers to be returned. 9 chicks guaranteed or will replace at half price.

C. E. Barlow, Edray, W. Va.

A WEST VIRGINIA VERSION

To the Editor of The Post-Str: The triple tragedy which occurred Sunday in West Virginia was in a section quite remote from the scene of the Hatfield-McCoy feud of some years ago. Sunday's tragedy occurred in Pocahontas county—a county noted for its fine blue grass farms and its law-abiding and cultured people. It is just such a tragedy as might occur in any section at any time, and there is no connection between this and the Hatfield-McCoy feud which enraged the attention of the country some years ago.

The Hatfield, McCoy feud, raged a long border between West Virginia and Kentucky and is said to have been the direct result of the taking of a score of lives of the two families. The trouble arose over the dispute of ownership of a hog. One word brought on an other, and finally a killing resulted which was followed by others, intermittently, over a period of years. My recollection is that the McCoy family lived wholly on the Kentucky side of Tug river, a small stream, while the Hatfields were West Virginians. In the later years of his life I met and talked with "Devil Anse" Hatfield, who was the father of the feud family. He was a fine old gentleman, an entertaining conversationalist, but somewhat reticent warfare. He professed religion a few years ago, was baptized and his death some two or three years ago found him strong in the faith.

"Devil Anse" Hatfield was the father of several sons, some of whom had reputations as gunmen, and most of whom are said to have been participants in the feud. The eldest of these was Cap. Hatfield. On his business trips about the county to neighboring counties he rode horseback, with a trusty Winchester rifle held across the pommel of his saddle, constant preparedness being his life's motto.

Two of the sons, Elias and Troy Hatfield, were deputy sheriffs in my county for a time, and both were shot to death by an Italian after they had shot and mortally wounded him while attempting his arrest.

The feud finally subsided and is now but a memory in West Virginia. Its end was hastened by intermarriage between two of the younger members of the opposing families who were not as much interested in the trouble as their forebears were.

Those who were acquainted with both the Hatfield and McCoy families claim that they were exemplary citizens except with respect to their war upon each other.

Probably because West Virginia was once the scene of a feud, any tragedy in the State, however remote from the scene, brings us again into the limelight and is the basis for scare headlines and unjust criticism. On behalf of the great mass of cultured, law-abiding, the thrifty people of that great State I want to present any report, newspaper or otherwise, which would tend to make feudists of the people of West Virginia. We are too busy building high schools, permanent roads, mining coal, tilling the soil, raising blue grass cattle and other peaceful pursuits to bother with feuds. Anyhow, feuds are out of style, since the hip pocket pistol is now taboo, with a law with teeth to discourage those who desire to tote them.

J. Alfred Taylor
Member of Congress, Sixth West Virginia.
Washington, April 9.

Bricks Bricks

Yes we have some bricks to day.
W. J. KILLINGSWORTH
Marlinton, W. Va.

Husband Lost

I want to know the whereabouts of my husband, Edgar R. Varner, who left his home five weeks ago, headed for West Virginia. No word has been had from him. Age 22; weight about 130. Anyone knowing anything about him, please write—
Mrs. E. B. Varner,
Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Hatching Eggs

Bourbon Red Turkey eggs \$5. for 12; Barred Rock, \$1.25 for 15.
R. I. Reds, both rose and single comb, \$1.25 for 15.
Ringlet strain Barred Rocks, a limited number, \$2. for 15.
MRS. A. S. GAY,
Onoto, W. Va.

For Sale

I have for sale at my place 1-2 mile above Hosterman, 5 ewes and some lambs.
J. S. Bennett
Hosterman, W. Va.

For Sale

Thorough bred Hampshire boar hog, ten months old; weight 200 lbs. Can be registered in purchasers name.
Fred Gwinn
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

All parties having claims against the estate of H. D. Hively, deceased will present them properly proven to the undersigned Executor for settlement. All parties owing the above estate will please come forward at once and settle.
This the 14th day of April, 1924.
W. A. Hively, Executor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late Alleghany Clinebell, to present the same properly proven to the undersigned executor at his office at Cloverlick, W. Va. All persons owing this estate will please prepare to settle at once.
This 4th day of March, 1924.
Charles Shinary,
Executor Estate of A. Clinebell.

IN MEMORY OF A FRIEND

John Craig Ashford was born at the Sutton Homestead, near Greenbank, W. Va., March 31, 1871. Died at the C. & O. Hospital, Clinton Forge, Va., January 23, 1924, and was laid to rest in the Arboreal Cemetery on January 26th.

In the death of Craig Ashford, Pocahontas Co., has lost one of her most loyal citizens, and many of her people, a noble hearted and true friend.

Beginning in early manhood with no means to speak of, by untiring energy and industry, he succeed well in life, providing well for his household and acquiring considerable property in the meantime.

Upright and honest, kind and liberal hearted, he was always ready to lend a helping hand to those in need.

Always looking on the bright side of life, with his genial smile and cheery disposition, he won friends wherever he went or was known.

Though full of life and fun from his earliest childhood, he always stood up for the right. A jolly and generous playmate, a noble hearted and true friend always.

Though never having joined any denomination, he was always ready to aid any good cause, and in his kind and generous way, lived a better and nobler life than many in the pines of the church. Cut down in the prime of life when he had much to live for. He met his fate (as he had always lived) uncomplaining and unafraid.

He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, two children, his aged parents, one brother and sister, and a host of relatives and friends, who will ever miss his cheery smile and hearty greeting till we meet him in the Great beyond where partings will be no more.

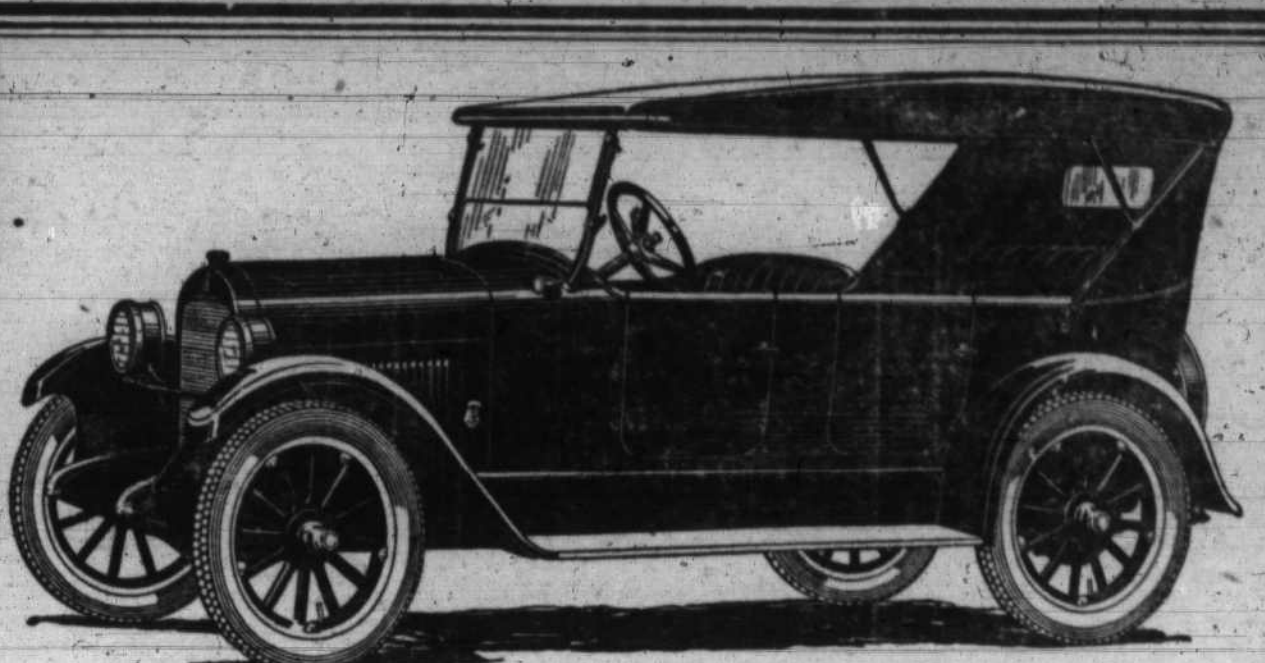
Oh how sad it was from him to part
The one with such a true and noble heart.
The one with the laughing eyes so dear,
The one with the voice so full of cheer.
Oh how we hated to see him go,
To see the laughing eyes grow dim.
To feel the pangs of life's bitterest
No more on earth to be with him.
But we see a vision across the way
Of the sunlit shores of Eternal Day,
And with the throngs that have gathered there,
The one that has gone, whom we loved so dear.
We leave this world, we cross the tide,
An Angel comes swiftly to our side,
We hear the voice, so familiar of yore
Saying, "Loved ones this Heaven, we part no more."
Wilson R. Sutton
Cartersville, Va.

NOTICE

Lobelia Lodge No. 388, I. O. O. F. will hold their anniversary service at New Lebanon Church, Lobelia, W. Va., on the eleventh day of May, 1924 at eleven o'clock a. m.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. R. O. Hipes.
All members of the Order will please assemble at the hall and go in a body to the church.
Come one, come all.
C. C. Cutlip
E. R. Morgan
G. A. Hull
Committee

FRUIT in abundance will be yours if you buy our master-grown apples, peach, plum and pear trees. Also roses, ornamentals, evergreen trees, etc. Write for catalog and prices.
SOUTHERN NURSERY COMPANY,
Winchester, Tenn.

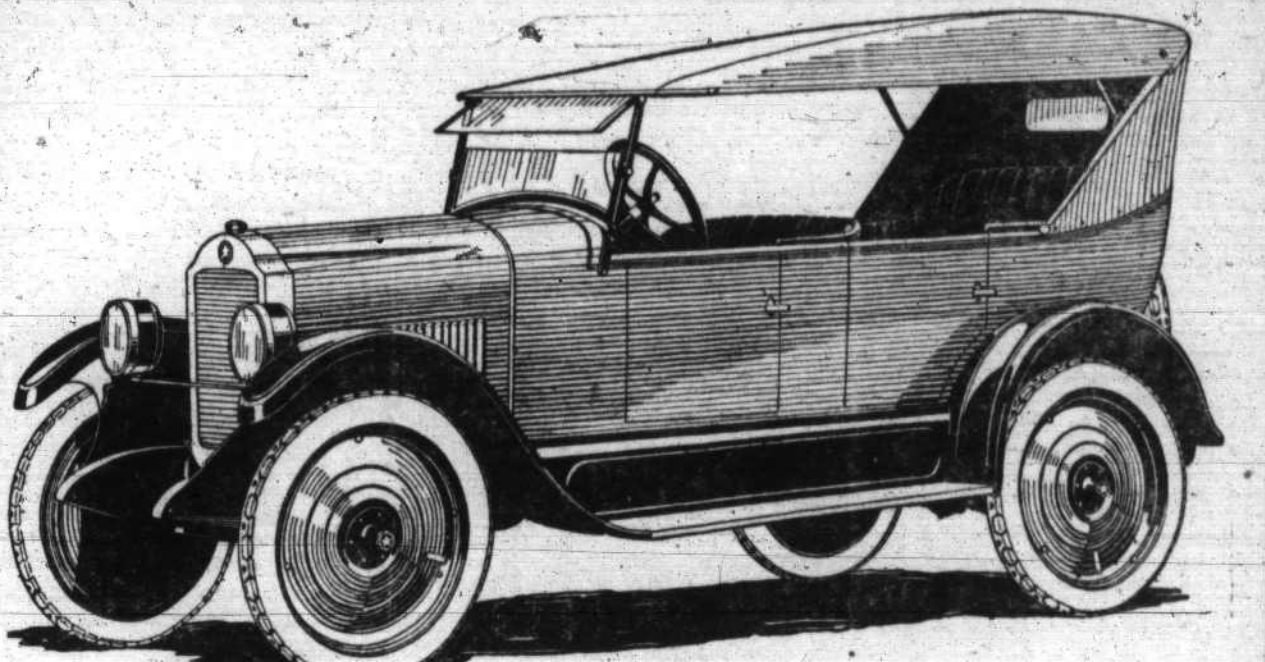


Gasoline Consumption Important to You!

Do you know the important factor in a motor, which determines beyond dispute whether or not that car is economical on gasoline consumption? We are demonstrating this and many other interesting features you should know at our show all next week.

Service per Dollar Determine the Value of a Car to You

The value of a car to you is determined solely by the service it gives you per dollar spent. Do you know the average yearly expenditure for parts for most cars? Compare them with Star and Durant.



Hiner & Gum
Durant and Star Dealers
Ask us about our easy payment plan

Notice
To Tax-Payers
You are hereby notified that all taxes are past due and your time to pay them in is limited. If not paid by May 1st, I will be compelled to levy all unpaid tickets. If I have to make a personal visit it means the money-or-a levy.
B. B. BEARD, S.P.C.

GREENBRIER POULTRY FARM, CALDWELL, W.VA.
PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR DAY-OLD CHICKS, SETTING EGGS and COCKRELS
Plymouth Rocks
PARKS' best pedigree, 200 270 egg strain; prize winners
S. C. White Leghorns
PURITAS SPRINGS, 230-267 egg strain, Kerlin quality Prize winners
S. C. Ancons
PHEPPARD'S Strain; prize winners
Cockerels from many of the above strains, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 each. Eggs for setting, \$1.50 for 15 at farm; \$2.00 by parcel post, prepaid. Day-old chicks \$20.00 per 100 until May 1st; \$15 per 100 after May 1st, until July 15th. Place orders now!

THE TIRE SHOP
CLARENCE SMITH, Prop.
MARLINTON W. VA.

Latest Designs
in Bruner Suitings for Spring and Summer on Display.
Come in and inspect them
W. A. THIEDE, Tailor
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS
The largest breed of chickens; good layers. A limited number of setting eggs for sale at \$1.75 a setting for 15. Apply to
B. C. Campbell
Cloverlick, W. Va.
For Sale
Seed corn Yellow Dent, also the white eight and ten rowed corn. Both are of good variety, well matured before frost, adapted to the climate. The yellow corn is suitable for ensilage as the stalks grow from 12 to 14 ft high. Also a fine lot of Early Rose and Michigan potatoes.
F. Hamed
Greenbank, W. Va.

USED CARS FOR SALE
One Oakland One Dodge
One Chevrolet Coupe
One Chevrolet Touring
One Buick Six Two Fords
Bargains for quick sale. Cars are all in good shape.
MARLINTON MOTOR CO.
Taxidermist
Bird, Animal, Fish or Reptile correctly mounted. Prices reasonable Satisfaction guaranteed.
W. E. BLACKBURST
Cass, W. Va.

Play and Be Happy
Springtime is Overland time—with lots of places to go and healthful pleasure in going. Big power to take you. Big comfort to rest you. Big reliability. And the extra pleasure of economy. Ride to good times in an Overland! Champion now \$655, Sedan \$795, f. o. b. Toledo.

Overland
Touring \$495

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

THE WAY TO MAKE MONEY

Save it in the cost of Paint for painting your house by making your own **PURE PAINT** with

L & M SEMI-PASTE PAINT and PURE LINSEED OIL

COST—ready for use
\$2.82 Per Gallon

3 gallons of Pure Linseed Oil are mixed into every 4 gallons of the **L & M SEMI-PASTE PAINT**, to make 7 gallons of the best and cheapest Paint ready to use.

Longest years of wear assured, because made with **WHITE LEAD** and costly **WHITE ZINC** added to make the paint durable.

GUARANTEE—Use a gallon out of any purchase, and if not perfectly satisfactory, the balance may be returned without payment being made for any paint used

— FOR SALE BY —
W. J. KILLINGSWORTH, Marlinton, W. Va.
THE FARMERS SUPPLY CO., Arobovale, W. Va.

HANLINE BROS.
LEAD
AND
ZINC
READY MIXED
PAINT
GUARANTEED
AS PURE AS PAINT
CAN BE MADE
FOR SALE
BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Dealers Supplied by
S. B. Wallace & Co.
 Wholesale Druggists

Marlinton

West Virginia

RUGS

A well selected assortment of RUGS in axminsters and velvets, beautiful patterns. Heavy All-Fiber Rattania Rugs waterproof and can be washed with soap, attractive patterns. Golden Seal Congoleum Rugs and by the yard in different widths.

See our floor covering department.

A. S. Overholt & Son
 Marlinton, W. Va.

CLUBS TO OPEN

I beg to announce that the Allegheny Club will open May 20th, and the Cheat Mountain Club May 1, the first day of the trout season. I will have the entire control and management of both Clubs this season, and assure you that I will do every possible for the comfort and pleasure of the members and guest during the coming season. I trust that every member may visit the Clubs this year. Mr. and Mrs. Roman will be in charge of the Cheat Club, but I shall supervise both Clubs personally. Sincerely yours,
 H. M. Lockridge

Married, April 21, 1924, Mr. Roy Taylor, of Kanawha county, and Miss Ethel Glenna Friel, of Pocahontas, with Rev. N. R. May officiating.

Married, at the Methodist Parsonage, April 24, 1924, Sidney Fridley, of Highland county, Va., and Nellie Virginia Hepp, of Pocahontas county. Rev. J. H. Billingsley, officiating minister.

COMMUNITY MEETING

On Thursday night May 1, at the High School, a community meeting will be held under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association "Marlinton a School Center," is the subject for consideration. Dr. O. H. Kee, President of the Board of Education will speak as the school officer; Prof. G. D. McNeil as the teacher and F. E. Hill as the patron. Music will be furnished by High School Glee Club. The good of the schools demands the presence of every one. Come and get first hand information and then line up behind the board and the teacher with the association for a real school town.

Report of Woodrow school, 8th month, Glen Barlow, teacher. Leonard Kellison, Earl and Dale VanRae-nan, Stewart, Forrest and Clyde Woods, Katherine Kellison, Hazel Sharp, Goldie, Edith and Bertha Vanreanan, Sherman Sharp.

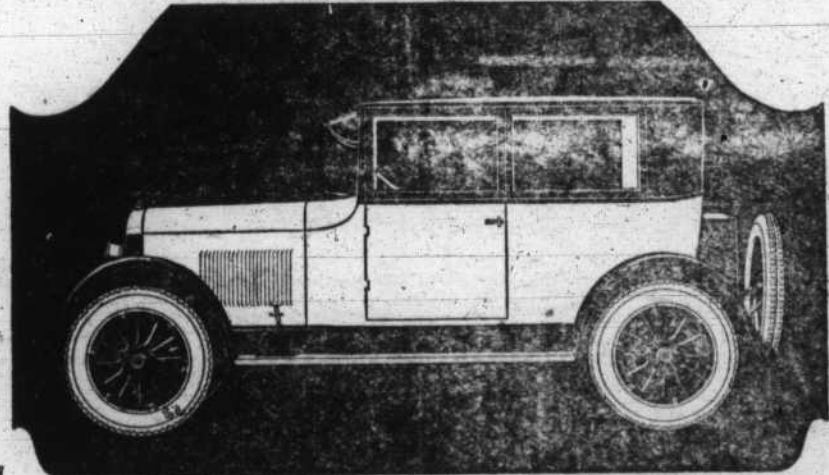
Report of Laurel Creek School, 8th month, Mrs. Glen Barlow, teacher—Robert Friel, Jesse Jordan, Grace, Lottie, and Laura Dulaney, Edith Galford, Price Galford.

Lime! Lime!

Agriculture
and
Barrel

W. J. Killingsworth
 Marlinton, W. Va.

IN ALL THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE THIS



Lustre

A BEAUTIFUL black gloss all over this Jewett Brougham! It is enamel baked on steel panels at high temperature—then mounted on wood body frame. This finish will last for years without repainting. A wash brings out anew the lustre. No other car has a body built like this. See this 50-h.p. Jewett Brougham—today!

Touring . . . \$1065 Coupe . . . \$1250
 Brougham . . . 1325 De Luxe Touring 1220
 Sedan . . . 1495 De Luxe Sedan . . . 1695
 Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

General Garage
 MARLINTON, W. VA.

JEWETT
 PAIGE BUILT SIX

EXAMINATION REPORT

The medical examination Marlinton Public Grade Schools, that has been conducted by Dr. O. M. Grover, Field Physician, of West Virginia Tuberculosis Association and under the auspices of the Marlinton Woman's Club was completed on Friday, April 4th and the results are as follows:

	White	Colored
Number Examined	313	32
Underweight	158	23
10 percent underweight	63	11
Overweight	79	8
20 percent overweight	2	2
Hearing	23	3
Vision	35	0
Blepharitis	8	0
Teeth	52	17
Tonsils	98	22
Nasal Obstruction	37	0
Sinns	42	9
Lungs suspicious	14	3
Heart	9	0
Enlarged glands	43	3
Weak ankles	16	3
Nervous system	0	2
Two or more defects	211	26
No defects	13	1

The object of this work by the West Virginia Tuberculosis Association is two-fold. First, to ascertain the needs of the community and to help in building up the public health.

Tuberculosis is a very insidious disease. The infection is everywhere and bodily resistance is the thing that fights it best in the individual. So, through building up the bodily resistance the individual is prepared to resist the infection. This bodily resistance is built up by removing the defects.

Underweight is universally the most common defect and so extra food, rest and modified exercise is advised for these children. Many respond quickly, depending on the individual. Overweight while not so common nor as serious in childhood is a handicap and is regarded by all life insurance companies as more serious in adults than underweight. So children should be encouraged to overcome this defect while young by proper diet and exercise.

Careless teeth and bad mouth hygiene are the next most common defects and in point of importance the most serious for the first law of health is a clean mouth. With uncared for decayed teeth in the mouth all food is poisoned. The tonsils being protective glands try to fight this and become enlarged and diseased. The infection may spread to the middle ear and cause deafness. Diseased tonsils may cause many and any disease due to focal infection. The care of the teeth and mouth is consequently of paramount importance.

The most reasonable thing to do for enlarged and diseased tonsils is to first give them a chance to get well by caring for the mouth and teeth. Very few will need operation under this treatment. Only 11 cases of tonsils were considered serious enough to be operated which were marked with a plus on reports to parents.

In regard to adenoids and nasal obstruction, the case is somewhat different as in this condition the child's supply of oxygen is limited by the growth, spur, enlarged, tuberculated, deviated septum or whatever may cause mouth breathing and should be corrected early as a preventive of deformity of the face which becomes well marked in bad cases, as well as to remove a cause of dullness and bodily weakness.

Goitre and enlarged thyroid is not as common here as in some localities but never-the-less it was found in increasing proportions as the children in the higher grades were reached.

The iodine treatment recommended by the State Department of Health is used in many schools and with very satisfactory results and as enlarged thyroid is found it shows something of this sort is also needed here. If the physicians will treat these cases and the parents will see that the doctors are consulted it is not necessary to use the tablets in the school and it is undoubtedly better to have the children under the observation of the doctor.

In regard to suspicious lungs and insipient tuberculosis these cases should be observed for some time to make a diagnosis. Temperatures should be taken daily preferably about 3:00 p. m. Sputum should have microscopic examination. The Von Pirquet Test should be given to see if there is a reaction characteristic of tuberculosis and an X Ray picture taken of the chest. All the suspicious cases found will not be tuberculosis in the final findings, but those who are will have the chance to get well by the cases being found early in the disease.

Heart cases should have advice of the family physician as to exercise and other treatment.

Enlarged glands will become reduced in proportion to the removal of the causes.

Weak ankles being an early stage flat foot all these cases were given special advice as to exercise and care of shoes and feet at the same time the cases were found.

Symptoms pointing to diseased central nervous system were practically none.

No skin diseases were found.

Of the 13 found with no defects, 4 were perfect because defects had been corrected. These were usually bad teeth.

To paraphrase an old nursery rhyme:
 "For want of a brush a tooth got lost
 For want of teeth the tonsils got lost
 For want of tonsils the man got lost."
 He may have become deaf and got killed by the railroad train.

This doesn't matter as far as the moral of the tale is concerned.
 One Messenger Grover, M. D.

West Virginia News Cullings
 An epitome of the most important events transpiring throughout the state

Bluefield—The West Virginia Wholesale Grocers' Association met here for the annual convention with 150 in attendance.

Welch—This city's newest civic organization, the Civic Super committee, has elected officers and started functioning.

Morgantown—Of 875 pupils in the rural schools examined by county health officers comparatively few were in perfect condition. Diseased tonsils led the list with 545 cases.

Wheeling—Josephus Hicks, 76, retired freeman, who worked for the B. and O. system for 40 years, died from injuries received a few days ago when struck by a train. Pneumonia developed.

Salem—The Citizens Industrial party was victorious in the city election, and with the ticket the \$75,000 water improvement bond issue was carried. The ticket is headed by W. F. Meredith, mayor.

Huntington—Gen. Thomas H. Harvey, commander of the second Confederate brigade, is trying to revive the organization in West Virginia. Defunct camps will be revived and new ones organized.

Sistersville—Alex Wark of Bakersfield, Cal., was instantly killed when his automobile turned turtle on a wet road near his home, according to word reaching here. He has had business in this section for years.

Clarksburg—Building permits totaling \$130,000 in estimated value were issued at one meeting of the city council. The largest was one of \$50,000 for a store and apartment house to be put up by the Strother brothers.

Clarksburg—Miss Wanda Gabbert, eighth grade pupil in a school here, was unable to attend the graduating exercises and receive her diploma because of burns received when she fell with a plate of hot candy in her hands.

Huntington—Mayor Floyd Chapman pressed the switch which started the pumps of the Guyan city water intake. The opening was attended by representatives of civic organizations and the various departments of city government.

Benwood—After a two-hour session of the council, it was found that the municipal election could not be postponed, so a fleet of flat bottom boats was organized to row the voters to the polls. Three of the six wards were flooded.

Fairmont—The members of the Northern West Virginia Coal Operators' Association in a meeting here endorsed the agreement that had been worked out by the scale committees representing the association and the United Mine Workers of America in Baltimore. The ratification vote was 21 for the agreement and 14 against the agreement.

Huntington—Work on two of the buildings to be erected as additions to the Huntington State hospital will begin immediately, in accordance with contracts awarded R. Mankin and company, permits for the structures having been issued by Assistant Building Inspector S. E. Hall recently. The permits were for the erection of a brick dormitory of three stories at a cost of \$150,000, and a recreation building costing \$25,000.

Beckley—Fire destroyed the Palace theater located in the heart of the city with a loss of \$50,000. The four-story Bair Brothers office building adjoining was in considerable danger but by hard work of the local fire department this building was saved. There was considerable damage however to the offices occupied by Drs. Grigg, Smith and Coleman on the second floor by water as well as to the plant of the Raleigh Herald on the first floor.

Parkersburg—Good news was given to those who have been fighting hard for a stadium at the high school here when announcement was made that the last of the bonds had been sold and a contract had been let for the immediate construction of the rest of the stadium, with 12,000 seats. The east side of the stadium was completed last year and it was used during the various outside games including football. The west side and the end are to be completed early in the summer.

Huntington—W. M. Quin, retired C. & O. employee, has had the hiccoughs for eight days, and medical aid cannot stop his affliction. It is feared he will die.

Weston—Fire broke out in the home of Mrs. J. C. Wooster while she was bedridden, and although she had not walked for a year she got up, put on a pair of slippers, and carried out her husband's clothes. The fire was well advanced before it was discovered, and the home was completely destroyed. The cause of the blaze was unknown.

FOR SALE
 at a bargain, 1-Fair Banks Morse gasoline engine, 15 h. p., 1 Cordesman planer 24 in., 1 line shaft 1 1/2-16 by 14 ft., saw table and lot of saw belts and putty. This outfit is in good working condition. Will take good sheep or cattle.
 W. J. Fowler

Building Material
 Yellow pine, floor and ceiling, popular siding, casings and trimmings for inside and out. Door and window frames made to order, also dimension work.
 R. S. JORDAN,
 Marlinton, W. Va.

Hillaboro, W. Va.
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for rent by the month. Apply to House 60, Upper Camden Ave. Marlinton, W. Va.

Morgantown—Thirteen mines in this immediate field have resumed work, the operators having signed the wage scale fixed at Baltimore recently.

Morgantown—O. L. McClure, tax collector and patrolman, sustained a crushed foot when he slipped from a truck and his foot was run over.

Sistersville—George Gilbert, student at Marietta college, was the first to take a swim in the Ohio river this spring in this section. The snow was still showing in the hills.

Wheeling—A two-year sentence on Mrs. Susie McDougle for participating in the assault of her husband, John McDougle, on their six-year-old son, was confirmed by the supreme court.

Shinnston—The bond issue for the extension of the water system carried by a large majority. F. F. Robey was elected Mayor of this city, and T. M. Gillum, recorder.

Martin's Ferry—William Anderson was fined \$500 on the charge of having liquor in his possession when tried before Mayor Duff, and was remanded to jail in default of payment.

Fairmont—Dynamite had to be used to free the Monongahela railroad of a huge boulder that fell from a hillside near here. Two boys flagged a train and prevented its crashing into the rock.

Princeton—A. H. York, machine shop employee, died from a blow inflicted with a hammer by a fellow workman, and Walter Sears is being held in the county jail charged with having slayed the man.

Fairmont—Approximately \$36,000, almost half the money needed for the new M. E. Church in Bellevue, a suburb, was subscribed by individual members of the congregation and its clubs. The Ladies Aid society subscribed \$8,000.

Clarksburg—A book on the laws of the United States printed in 1796 has been found in an abandoned house on the Northwestern turnpike. Although the pages are yellow with age the book still possesses a neatness which proves the art of the printer.

Parkersburg—Sitting in a large arm chair, shoes and socks off, spectacles on, and a newspaper in his lap, as if reading, Thomas S. Savage, aged 63, was found dead after police broke into his residence. He had not been seen by neighbors for several days.

Huntington—Federal prohibition agents captured a 50-gallon still and it was stolen from them several weeks ago and now they have recaptured it and locked it up for safe keeping. Church Wellman and Eugene Layman have been arrested in connection with the latest ownership.

Wheeling—Fort Henry commandery number 593, Knights of Malta, through its trustees, closed an option for the purchase of the home of the late Anton Reymann, located at Eoff and Fifteenth street, which will be occupied by the commandery as lodge quarters after June 1. The Knights of Malta paid \$80,000 for the property.

Benwood—John Cox, Democrat, was re-elected mayor over William Holderman, Republican, by a total vote of 647 to 572 in the municipal election. David Tyson, Republican, was elected chief of police over his opponent, Pat Scully, Democrat, incumbent, by 601 to 578. Five councilmen were elected. They are: Charles Griffin, James Higgins, Republicans, and Charles Smith and Charles Anderson, Democrats.

Charleston—Various modes of contraction, dangers of quackery, neglected treatment, in fact, all phases of the social disease problem are discussed by different doctors of the state in the quarterly state health department bulletin. In addition to the 18,000 copies which are distributed free to persons on the regular mailing list of the department, 2,000 extra copies have been ordered to meet the demand created by special requests.

Lewisburg—After killing his wife and two other persons and wounding a fourth at Deer Creek, an isolated town in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, 63 miles from here, Tiny McCoy wounded himself seriously by firing a bullet into his head, according to word received here. The dead were Mrs. Salla Lee McCoy, 22 years old; her mother, Mrs. W. L. Totten, 42, and Mrs. McCoy's brother Hubert Totten, 31. The wounded is Ellen May Totten, 16 year old sister of Mrs. McCoy. The shooting, according to Deer Creek authorities, was the result of a quarrel between McCoy and his wife who had parted two months ago after a year of married life.

Wheeling—Jimmie McKay was given a fine of \$100 when he threw his coat in the face of the police judge. He had started a general fight in the jail the previous evening after being locked up.

Parkersburg—Judge Reese Birkard has created a fund for awarding 12 prizes of \$5 each for students in the nine districts of the county who do excellent work in the schools. The school board will determine the winners, and it is arranged so that one student may win \$20.

Husband Lost

I want to know whereabouts of my husband, Edgar B. Varner, who left his home five weeks ago, headed for West Virginia. No word has been had from him. Age 22; weight about 130. Anyone knowing anything about him, please write—
 Mrs. E. B. Varner,
 Alamogordo, New Mexico.

After Easter Reduction On Spring Coats



Dashing Sports Models
 win the instant approval of the younger set.

You'll see that we've made very reasonable prices on these coats. Another indication of our desire to serve you with garments that are exclusive but not expensive.

Long slim lines - broad stripes bright plaids
 They're new—you want them

\$9.50 to \$29.50
Schurchat's Dept. Store
 Marlinton, W. Va.

FOUR-H COTTAGE

The organization of the Four-H County Cottage Drive has been perfected as follows:

- Secretary—Treasurer, Virginia Gay Eiray, W. Va.
- Beard—Clarence May.
- Hillsboro—Francis Stillwell
- Riverside—Goldie McNeill
- Greenbank—Leon Oliver
- Cass—Elizabeth Blackhurst
- Arbovale—Flossie Conrad
- Cloverlick—Ruth Cunningham
- Stony Bottom—Mary Bailey
- Hosterman—Blanche Sulton
- Nottingham—Mrs. G. C. Hamilton
- Boyer—Mrs. R. N. Nottingham
- Durbin—Virginia Goodsell
- Dunmore—Edna Wilfong
- Huntersville—Hazel Beverage
- Slaty Fork—Ruby Hannah
- Buckeye—Grady Walton
- Knapps Creek—Grady Moore
- Marlinton—Eleanor King

FARM NEWS

Dipping vats have been completed at Millpoint and Hillsboro. Both are community projects. In each community progressive farmers formed a club, and put it across. This makes three community dipping vats in the Levels District and one in the Greenbank District.

Farmers of the Edray community are considering ways and means for a dipping vat.

Mathew J. McNeil has recently purchased a lime pulverizer. Among the farmers lime kilns this spring are Andrew Moore, Warwick Sharp, Elmer Sharp, and Calvin W. Price, on the Jericho Road; Willie Sheets, of Greenbank; Sherman Gibson, Frost; W. W. Galford, Dunmore.

E. H. Williams reports five heifer calves in his herd of registered milk cows.

A great acreage is being prepared for soy beans in the county this year. The universal shortage of feed this winter no doubt accounts in a measure for this. Also the farmers have found out that soy bean hay is better for sheep than grain.

There has been a little activity in pruning old orchards this year. The county agent has been kept busy demonstrating and advising in this work. Many an old orchard may be brought back to profitable bearing by proper pruning and spraying.

Thursday, May 1, the opening day of the trout season.

Trustee's Sale

Valuable Tract of Land

By virtue of a deed of trust dated the 15th day of August, 1923, made by the Blue Grass Land Company, a corporation, to Irvin A. Downey and L. M. McClintic, Trustees (with authority to either to act) and recorded in the Clerk's office of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book No. 13, at page 37.

I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on Friday May 24th, 1924, commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas County.

Nine thousand acres of land being the residue of the land sold by the Maryland Lumber Company to J. E. Woodson and others by deed dated June 14th, 1922, and recorded in the Clerk's office of the County Court of Pocahontas county, in Deed Book No. 59, at page 464, after conveying to the New River Company 9664 acres, by deed dated the 12th day of July, 1923, recorded in the Clerk's office aforesaid, in Deed Book No. 61, page 61, and the same land conveyed by J. E. Woodson and others to the Bluegrass Land Company, by deed dated the 15th day of August, 1923, and is recorded in the Clerk's office aforesaid, in Deed Book No. 61, page 55, the minerals in and under said lands reserved as set out in the deed aforesaid from the Maryland Lumber Company.

Terms of sale
 Cash on day of sale,
 This the 24th day of April, 1924.
 L. M. McCLINTIC, Trustee.

Editor Times:—
 The boarders at the County jail enjoyed a bounteous Easter Sunday Dinner which filled their hearts with joy and thanks for the liberal treatment received at the hands of jailer W. A. Eskridge, who is a highly efficient officer and evidently believes in justice. Tempered with mercy also the best way to reform offenders is through a direct appeal to the human heart through the medium of good food, well cooked, and in abundance. Great and permanent good may be accomplished through this method of treatment of prisoners as it may incutuate a sense of shame at their humiliation and disgrace that will have a lasting influence on their future lives, and a vivid recollection of the Easter Message the lilies bring. The spirit of Easter born in suffering and grief voices the highest aspiration of the human soul.

Prisoners

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLII NO 38

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, MAY 8, 1924

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Mrs. Izetta Brown

Candidate for

United States Senator

will speak at Marlinton

Thursday, May 15, 1924 at 2 p.m.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

To the Democratic Voters of West Virginia:

I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General of West Virginia. It is impossible for me to see or write a personal letter to all or to any considerable number of the democratic voters before the May Primary.

I, therefore, adopt this method of communicating with and soliciting the support of the Democratic voters of the various counties.

Only once before have I been a candidate for public office and then, as now, at the solicitation of many friends and democrats. Served one term as Prosecuting Attorney of Fayette County (Jan. 1, 1917 to Jan. 1, 1921) having been elected on a democratic ticket by more than 1000 majority at a time when the county was approximately 3000 republican.

If nominated and elected to the office to which I now aspire, my only aim shall be to perform the duties of that office, honestly, impartially, economically and with such ability as I may command.

If after an investigation of the ability and fitness to all candidates for this nomination you can, consistently and conscientiously support my candidacy I shall be grateful.

However, your interests and the interest of all the people are paramount to mine. Therefore, serve all the people by selecting the best candidates for office, who, when elected shall become your representative and servants.

Thanking you for a friendly consideration and your active support on May 27th, I beg to be

Yours for Victory in the November election.

Magee McClung

Bricks Bricks

Yes we have some bricks to day. W. J. KILLINGSWORTH Marlinton, W. Va.

Hatching Eggs

Bourbon Red Turkey eggs \$5. for 12; Barred Rock, \$1.25 for 15. R. I. Reds, both rose and single comb, \$1.25 for 15. Ringlet strain Barred Rocks, a limited number, \$2. for 15. MRS. A. E. GAY, Onoto, W. Va.

For Sale

I have for sale at my place 1/2 mile above Hosterman, 5 ewes and some lambs. J. S. Bennett Hosterman, W. Va.

HATCHING EGGS

Eggs for hatching from Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Tompkins strain, bred for show and egg production, good type with even rich color, booking orders for delivery after March 1st. at \$2.00 per 15 eggs post-paid containers to be returned. 9 chicks guaranteed or will replace at half price. C. L. Barlow Edray, W. Va.

NOTICE

Lobelia Lodge No. 386, I. O. O. F. will hold their anniversary service at New Lebanon Church, Lobelia, W. Va., on the eleventh day of May, 1924 at eleven o'clock a. m. The sermon will be preached by Rev. R. O. Hipes. All members of the Order will please assemble at the hall and go in a body to the church. Come one, come all. C. C. Cutlip E. R. Morgan G. A. Hull Committee

HOUSE FOR SALE

I have for sale a house, two stories and six rooms; also five vacant lots, all enclosed; all in the village of Deer Creek; near the town of Cass. Apply to W. H. Hull, Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE: Eight purebred Fox and Scotch Collie pups, crossed, born on Washington's birthday. Price \$5. and \$10.—Thomas H. Bird, Renick, W. Va.

FOR SALE: Farm of 100 acres one mile from Townville, Crawford Co., Pa. Timber and orchards. Cheap if sold by May 1st. Easy terms. Write Geo. H. Ingraham (owner) Townville, Pa.

GREATEST NEW TESTAMENT TEACHER IN THE SOUTH ASIT WEST VIRGINIA THIS MONTH

Rev. A. T. Robertson D. D. LL.D. D. Litt. D. of Louisville, Kentucky, Professor of New Testament Interpretation Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, spends May 5-14 in West Virginia giving a series of studies at each of the three Regional Conferences comprising the 42nd Annual Convention of the West Virginia Sunday School Council of Religious Education. The Conference is at Grafton May 5 and 7, Romney May 9 and 11, and Montgomery May 13 and 15. Dr. Robertson will completely cover on New Testament Epistle at each conference. At Grafton the Epistle of James; Romney the Epistle of Philippians, and at Montgomery the first Epistle of John. The four studies in John I at Montgomery are set under the general theme "Key Words in 1 John." The studies are (1) "Fellowship" chapter 1:1-2:17, (2) "A-mourning and Sinning" chapter 2:18-3:13, (3) "Loving and Testing" chapter 3:13-4:21, and (4) "Faith and Victory" chapter 5. The four studies are given three on May 13, and one on the morning of May 14. Dr. Robertson gives the opening sermon of the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlanta Georgia at 11:00 a. m. on May 15th. This will be a great treat to all West Virginian Bible lovers and they are many.

Pocahontas delegation to attend the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Knox, Ky., the month of July was further increased when the C. M. T. C. Officer at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, accepted the applications of Pocahontas. Previously received 15.

Merle Martin Beard Arbovale
Warren E. Blackhurst Cass
Paul E. Burner Cass
Bedford C. Chestnut Cass
Frank S. Dean Cass
Charles B. Dearing Marlinton
Dill Wallace Lee Cass
Olen Brown Hinder Cass
James H. Hoiesapple Marlinton
Floyd S. Jacob Cass
William Johnson Thornwood
Garland P. Moore Cass
Basic qualifications for the candidate be able-bodied; between the ages of 17 and 24, of good moral character and normal general intelligence. They will be well cared for at the camp, will learn the meaning of discipline, develop alertness and self-reliance in mind and body and return home bigger, better and stronger, mentally, morally and physically.

Auction Sale

I will offer for public auction beginning at 10 a. m. on Tuesday May 20, 1924 at my place at the head of Laurel Fork two miles south of Sand P. Pike

- 1 buggy,
- 1 set of single buggy harness
- 1 set of single work harness,
- 3 collars, 1 set of buggy lines,
- 1 lot of bridles,
- 1 man's cow boy saddle, new one
- 1 single shovel plow,
- 1 grind stone, hand or belt power new
- 15 sugar buckets, and spouts,
- 1 cross cut saw,
- 1 hand saw, 2 axes
- 2 scythes and snaths
- 2 hoes, 1 lot of belts and collars,
- 1 lot of sacks, 2 iron kettles,
- Some barrels, some potatoes,
- 1 lot of canned fruit,
- 1 cooking stove,
- 1 heating stove, some stove piping,
- 2 wash tubs, new
- 1 desk
- 1 bedstead and springs,
- 1 lot of stone jars, household and kitchen furniture, and other things too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale. IRA PUFFENBARGER Hightown, Va.

The Home Guards

Livergard and Lungardia. Livergard is the New Laxative we can not improve; excels all others. When a Laxative is needed, makes laughing babies of puny ones, keeps old folks young. Lungardia has no equal for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat; unsurpassed in removing deep Coughs of long standing. One trial convinces. Lungardia Co. Dallas, Texas. For sale by your favorite Druggist.

NOTICE My wife Nante Long, has left my bed and board, and I will not be responsible for any debts she may make. J. L. Long

THANKS ROSENBLUM FOR HIS AID IN ENACTMENT OF IMMIGRATION MEASURE

ENEMIES OF LEADING WEST VIRGINIA REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CANDIDATE STOOP TO MISREPRESENTATION TO DEFEAT HIM—KU KLUX KLAN IS CAUGHT IN EFFORT TO PLACE CONGRESSMAN IN FALSE LIGHT—ROSENBLUM'S CANDIDACY MEETS POPULAR APPROVAL IN ALL SECTIONS OF STATE AND WITH ALL CLASSES.

ROSENBLUM SPOKE AND VOTED FOR IMMIGRATION LAW

Chairman Johnson Appreciates Help Given His Committee By West Virginia Statesman—Rosenbloom Gives Assurance Of Help On Future Legislation Necessary To Perfect Statutes.

Enemies of Congressman Benjamin L. Rosenbloom, leading Republican candidate in West Virginia for the nomination for United States Senator, have become so incensed over the wave of enthusiasm that has greeted his candidacy in this state that they have stooped to vilification, character assassination and even misrepresentation and falsification in an attempt to stem the tide of approval that is being given to his candidacy.

The most glaring example of misrepresentation concerning Congressman Rosenbloom is contained in the April 11th issue of The Fiery Cross, the weekly newspaper of the Ku Klux Klan. The Klan has been unable to find legitimate or honest grounds to attack Congressman Rosenbloom. It however is acquainted with the stand taken against it by Congressman Rosenbloom when he said some time ago that he opposed the Klan or any other organization that undertook to supplant the courts of the land, deprive citizens of their rights of liberty or trial by jury.

The Klan newspaper in its issue of April 11th, referring to Congressman Rosenbloom's candidacy, said "his refusal to support the Johnson Immigration bill will defeat him." Just how much truth there is in this statement and the depths of which the Klan has sunk in its vicious efforts to defeat Congressman Rosenbloom is shown in a letter directed to Congressman Rosenbloom by Chairman Albert Johnson of the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization and author of the bill which Congressman Rosenbloom gave his active support, notwithstanding the fact that the Klan knowingly represented him to have done otherwise. Chairman Johnson's letter which is much more authoritative than the Fiery Cross is the thing upon which voters of West Virginia will determine how well Congressman Rosenbloom represented them in connection with this important legislation. The letter in full follows:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
COMMITTEE ON IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION
WASHINGTON, D. C.
April 19, 1924.

Hon. Benjamin L. Rosenbloom,
House of Representatives.
My dear Colleague:

I had hoped to be able to see you for the purpose of thanking you for your speech in behalf of our restrictive immigration measure, which you made during the general debate.

I greatly appreciate your assistance and your support of the amendments that our Committee offered and your opposition to those offered by those who were endeavoring to break and destroy the bill.

A little more legislation is needed to complete our Immigration and Naturalization Statutes. Our Committee has gone to work on these additional bills, and I am glad to be assured that I can count on your support for them.

Again thanking you, I am with sincere personal regards,
Yours cordially,
Albert Johnson
Chairman.

RUGS

A well selected assortment of RUGS in axminsters and velvets, beautiful patterns. Heavy All-Fiber Rattania Rugs waterproof and can be washed with soap, attractive patterns. Golden Seal Congoleum Rugs and by the yard in different widths.

See our floor covering department.
A. S. Overholt & Son
Marlinton, W. Va.

Horses For Sale

Four heavy teams horses and harness complete, age 7 to 10 years, weight 3,000 pounds per team, good sound horses, good log or farm teams. Price to sell. Apply to Cliff Sharp, Frost, W. Va.

Seed Potatoes

Select Irish Cobblers seed potatoes for sale. \$5.00 a barrel, or 50c a peck. Apply to Fred Gebauf, Marlinton, W. Va.

Ask your Dealer FOR



Flavoring Extracts AND Household Remedies

You are protected by the guarantee on each package. "Money refunded for every package that does not give absolute satisfaction."

Soy Bean Seed About 50 bushels of the Wilson soy bean seed for sale at Williams and Pifer Co's Warehouse Marlinton, W. Va. L. W. Harless Mt. View Orchard Marlinton, W. Va.

TO THE VOTERS OF TENTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT WEST VIRGINIA

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from this district.

In submitting my claims to the Democratic electors for this office, and in asking them to support me at the Primary Election to be held May 27th, 1924, I feel that it is just that I should state frankly what I shall stand for in the event of nomination and election.

1st. In this State the question of taxation is one of most vital concern to all the people especially to the farmers, home owners, merchant, and men of moderate businesses who today as a result of our present system feel most keenly the burdens of taxes. The greater part of the taxes collected are expended in the maintenance of our free schools. I am opposed to any action that may be considered a step backward as far as the schools are concerned; but I recognize the fact that something must be done and done quickly by the legislature of this State which will relieve the present overburdened tax payers, especially the farmers. To do this we must look to other sources of revenue. I am in favor of a reasonable depletion tax on coal, oil, gas and other natural resources, which will be fair and just; which will not jeopardize the business interests of the State but which will raise a sufficient revenue that, when pro-rated among the various counties of the State on the basis of the enumeration of the school children, will give the farmers and other overburdened taxpayers substantial relief.

2nd. I am opposed to increasing the salaries of county and state officers, but I am in favor of reducing certain salaries in the counties and increasing other salaries so as to make a more equal and just compensation to the public officials for the work they are required to render. I know that under the present salary laws that some officials are paid a good deal more than they should receive for the service rendered, and that others do not receive what is commensurate for the work they are required to do.

3rd. I am not in favor of much new legislation. I feel that we have enough laws. The thing that I favor above all things is to make our laws more just and equitable, especially as regards the question of taxation. The support of all the Democratic voters of this district is most respectfully solicited.

Respectfully,
U. H. HANNAH, M. D.

For Sale

Thorough bred Hampshire boar hog, ten months old; weight 200 lbs. Can be registered in purchaser's name. Fred Gwinn Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

All parties having claims against the estate of H. D. Hively, deceased will present them properly proven to the undersigned Executor for settlement. All parties owing the above estate will please come forward at once and settle. This the 14th day of April, 1924. W. A. Hively, Executor.

Oakland

See it - Drive it -

Know for Yourself What the True Blue Oakland Offers You Before You Choose Your Car

KNOW the True Blue Oakland Six—in fairness to yourself—before you choose a new car.

KNOW for yourself the many desirable qualities of this thoroughly modern light-six.

KNOW first-hand the abundance of smooth power and wonderful flexibility of Oakland's new L-head engine and its superior design.

KNOW Oakland's four-wheel brakes. Prove, to your own satisfaction, that four-wheel brakes are a real essential. Don't buy a car at this price without them.

KNOW the facts about Oakland's new body finish. This beautiful finish will neither check nor become dull with long use.

KNOW the permanent top on Oakland open cars. It is all that the name implies. It looks and lasts better. Curtains fit perfectly.

KNOW Oakland's new and better controls. Horn, ignition switch, throttle, choke and light control are right on the steering wheel.

KNOW the unique glass enclosure; the sturdy disc wheels; the seven beautiful Fisher bodies and a score of other features.

To know the Oakland Six is to want it. See for yourself if that isn't so.

The Oakland Six Touring car is distinctive in appearance and performance—particularly at its low price of

Roadster \$ 995	Business Coupe . . . \$1195	\$995
Sport Roadster 1095	Coupe for Four 1395	
Sport Touring 1095	Sedan 1445	

Oakland's Special Payment Plan saves you money. J. O. B. Factory

D. W. Williams
Marlinton, W. Va.

The True Blue Six

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET

Pocahontas County's leading fully equipped car.

Quality, Comfortable, Reliable, Modern
Economical

DON'T EXPERIMENT QUALITY SERVICE COUNTS

No Price Advance Buy Now
See Our Easy Payment Plan

Marlinton Motor Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.

THE TIRE SHOP

CLARENCE SMITH, Prop.

MARLINTON W. VA.

Latest Designs

in Bruner Suitings for
Spring and Summer
on Display.

Come in and inspect them
W. A. THIEDE, Tailor
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

THE HISTORY OF HILLSBORO COMMUNITY

POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
By MARY IRETTA WALLACE

The town of Hillsboro is located in a rich and beautiful valley. It is two and one-half miles from the nearest railroad station called Seebert and named in honor of a family by that name which settled there in the wilderness in the early days. Hillsboro was named for Richard Hill, the pioneer from North Carolina who built his home on a good farm in the neighborhood of Lobelia. His house was an unusually good one for that age. Simon Girty, the renegade, told that the Indians were impressed with the fine display of the home of Mr. Hill that they called him the white man's king.

The house was built of hewed logs, and the space between was filled with wood and mortar or mud, and then whitewashed. It had three porches, two tall chimneys, and eight rooms. Hills Creek was named for Mr. Hill, and because of his sterling worth, "will sing his requiem as long as its waters flow." The creek flows through a narrow channel which increases its velocity until it plunges over a precipice more than sixty feet high, forming a perfect spray and creating the beautiful Falls of Hills Creek.

Bruffey's Creek, named after the first settler, John Bruffey, the pioneer, Revolutionary soldier under General Wayne, unites in time of flood with Hills Creek where their waters sink under Droop Mountain to appear again in the lower end of the Little Levels. Hills Creek forms Locust Creek and empties into the Greenbrier River. Bruffey's Creek forms Hughes Creek, and after sinking and partly sinking for two miles, empties into the Blue Hole. Many of the numerous progeny of Richard Hill founded their homes in the Hillsboro community.

The majority of the people of Hillsboro Community are of Scotch Irish descent, their chief pursuits being agriculture and stock raising. Many fine herds of cattle and sheep, from time immemorial, have been prepared for the eastern markets, and at the present time under the stimulus of our county agent, Mr. H. C. C. Willey, the farmers are becoming thoroughly aroused as to the importance of purebred stock.

As the traveler ascends by an easy climb and gentle undulations the winding road cut on the face of Droop Mountain he beholds a panorama of unsurpassed loveliness when the sun pours his effulgent warmth and brightness over mountains, plains, valleys, and hills as they unite in proclaiming "The Lord reigneth, let the earth rejoice." He also beholds historic ground, for it was at the foot of Droop Mountain where General Averill with 5000 men pitched their tents before the Battle of Droop Mountain which began on November 6, 1863.

Hillsboro has always been a religious and educational center. John Jordan of pioneer fame, gave a building site to the Methodist church, which was destroyed by fire. They have since built four other churches in the community and now worship in a very comfortable, commodious building in the town of Hillsboro.

In extracts from the journal of Rev. Francis Ashby, we find that in the years 1789, 1790 and 1796 he made three evangelistic tours through this section of the country, coming up through Greenbrier County, each time and being entertained and preaching at the home of McNeel in the Little Levels, going from there to the Drinnen home where he was received so "gladly" and entertained so "kindly," in the Edray neighborhood. His course led from there to Cloverlick, down through Tygart's Valley in Randolph County enroute to Morgantown. At the McNeel home lively religious discussions were indulged in by the whole community.

Oak Grove Presbyterian Church was organized in the year 1793. The early records of the church were lost and no one remembers when it was built. A substantial brick structure in which this sect worshipped for many years was later built southeast of Hillsboro, where the cemetery is still kept up. In 1830 the church was reorganized and Josiah Beard, David Poague, and John Jordan were elected elders. The most distinguished ministers who served this church from 1820 to 1872 were Rev. Joseph Brown, Rev. Wm. G. Campbell, Rev. John S. Blain, Rev. Mitchell D. Dunlap, and Rev. D. S. Sydenstricker.

A new church, a frame building, was built in the town of Hillsboro, where the present church is located. In the early ministry of Dr. D. S. Sydenstricker. He was succeeded by the present pastor, Rev. J. C. Johnson. The frame church was torn down in the year 1910, as it was deemed advisable to repair the old church with a new one. A new brick building occupies the site and bears the name of "Oak Grove Church" in memory of the pioneer church, although surrounded by a maple grove. The two prevailing denominations, Methodists and Presbyterians, have been signally blessed in securing ministers of great spiritual vision and consecration, for which is expressed their gratitude and appreciation.

In the early part of the eighteenth century a very important educational work flourished in what was then the village of Hillsboro. Under the supervision of Rev. Joseph Brown, the brick Academy was built and contained one large central room with two wings. The name of Hillsboro was abandoned in deference to that of "Academy," so strong was the impress of the school's influence on the minds and hearts of the people. In recent years the old name of Hillsboro has been restored to the town.

M. A. Dunlap, of Ponca City, Oklahoma, has contributed some recollections of ante bellum days from his remarkable memory of conversations heard in the home of his uncle, Rev. M. A. Dunlap. He thinks the first teacher ever in Hillsboro community was a man by the name of Keenan who taught more than a hundred years ago. This teacher was consid-

ered a very learned man from the fact that he could read and write and had figured in the arithmetic as far as the rule of three.

The next teacher was Rev. John S. Blain, a Presbyterian preacher, a teacher, and a physician. He is described as a large, lean, strong man, possessed of a kindly face and gentle heart. The description is somewhat contradictory as he is said to have whipped 13 boys the second day of school, 21 the third day, and five or six each day for about a week. After that no further trouble was experienced. But this school had an unsavory reputation that had to be dispelled and he used the means within his power. The wife of Dr. Blain was a Miss MacRoberts, sister of Archibald MacRoberts, who made his home with them, told that panthers would sometimes enter their spring house and drink their milk; Mrs. MacRoberts, whose father was a Randolph, of Roanoke, and a descendent of Pocahontas, was the next teacher. He was well educated and a man of great talents that he used only under compulsion. He was a Whig, and in a campaign then being conducted between a Whig and a Democrat, in which the Whig was defeated in the argument, Mr. MacRoberts became so disgusted that he followed them to the next appointment and so completely routed the Democrat that he made it suit to steer clear of his antagonist.

The next teacher was Rev. Joseph Brown, whose gentle Christian character greatly to the people; and it is to be taken for granted that as he was instrumental in the building of the brick Academy, he must have been the first teacher within its walls. Rev. M. D. Dunlap succeeded him, and taught from 1835 to 1845. His school had a wide reputation among his pupils and enjoyed the patronage of the Lewises and Irwins of Kanawha county; Tyrees and others of Fayette county; the Haynes and others of Monroe county; the Johnsons, Bears, and others of Greenbrier county; the Bensons, Lightners, and Ruckmans, of Highland county, Virginia, and the Lewises and others of Bath County, Virginia. He taught throughout the entire year and sought the help of the more advanced pupils, notably, Rev. Wm. T. Price and Rev. James Haynes. It was his opinion that about eighty pupils were as many as one man could handle.

Mr. Kejos, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Priscilla Ramsey of Augusta county, Virginia, taught one session, and after the close of the school were married and went to western Pennsylvania to conduct a boarding school. Rev. Daniel A. Fenick filled the position of teacher one year, boarded at Colonel Paul McNeel's and the following autumn married his eldest daughter.

Mr. Emerson taught two sessions, boarded at Colonel McNeel's and made a compass that ran a perfect line from the McNeel gate to the Academy. Mr. Emerson was said to be a relative of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and a native of New England. Miss Mary S. Lovagee, of Connecticut, taught in Hillsboro at the same time but in a different building. Mr. Emerson became one of her most ardent admirers, but her choice fell to Mr. Henry Clark. Mr. Dunlap is under the impression that Mr. Emerson never married, which is an erroneous one, because he established a school for young ladies at Shamalah, Augusta County, Virginia, in which he was assisted by his wife.

Miss Mary Sprinkle taught in the home of Colonel McNeel, the first year of the Civil War, and was betrothed to John Burgess, the first man from this community to be killed by the Northern soldiers in their initial raid through the country.

From the foregoing interesting data it is easy to understand why so many noble and worthy lives were moulded in this fine institution of learning. The lives of Mr. Harmanus Stulting and family deserve special mention. They were natives of Holland, and to escape religious persecution, braved the perils of the deep on the rude craft of that day and came to dwell among us when the country was in its infancy. They were valuable additions to the social life of the community and through their devoted piety accomplished much good in this land of their adoption. Mr. Cornelius Stulting, eldest son in the family, was a fine teacher for many years and died recently, mourned by all who knew him. Mrs. Carrie Stulting Sydenstricker, a daughter in the family, gave her life as a missionary to China, being sent as a member of Oak Grove Church.

Rev. J. S. Kennison, a minister now in Albemarle Presbyterian, N. C. is another worthy representative in the Master's cause from the same church.

The first permanent settler in the wilderness of the Hillsboro Community was John McNeel, of Frederick county Virginia. He was of a pugilistic temperament and in the fear that he had slain his antagonist, fled from his native land and became a fugitive who followed the trend of the Alleghenies. After spending sometime in their gloomy depths he emerged into this section of the country and was so favorably impressed with the fertile land, fine timber and the general outlook of a goodly place to dwell, that he cast his tent on the gentle slope between where are now the gate at the road and the Mathew John McNeel residence. He came here in the year 1765. After he began to occupy his tent or camp, padded, muffled footsteps were heard circling the camp at night. He feigned sleep, keeping his gun near at hand, until he heard something creep upon the poles forming the roof. When he looked in the direction of the sound he beheld by the light of the camp fire, the grey eyes of a panther. He lost no time in getting rid of the unwelcome visitor.

One day while out hunting for venison and fish he met Charles and Jacob Kennison, natives of his home land, who proved angels in disguise in bringing to him the glad tidings that the man he thought he had killed had recovered and was in good health. Imagination fails to convey the great relief and gratitude that filled his heart to know he was not a murderer, of which his future life

gave convincing evidence. He invited the Kennisons to share his camp and aided them in selecting a home site adjoining his tract. About this time John McNeel must have built himself a cabin in the neighborhood of the Mathew John McNeel residence near a wonderful spring in the locality. These three men soon returned to the lower valley of Virginia. It was on this visit that he married Martha Davis who was born in Waigs in 1740. Soon after their marriage they came to the Little Levels to make their home. They brought with them a Welch Bible now in the possession of Joseph S. McNeel, son of Captain William Lamb McNeel.

Joseph McNeel is the man who offered, free of charge, marble or granite to build our new State Capitol. This stone exists in great abundance within the beautiful hills that encompass our mountains and that shelter our valley on the West. It has been a source of great disappointment to many to have such a generous offer rejected and one that if it had been accepted would have filled the heart of every citizen with a just and civic pride.

John McNeel was so deeply impressed with a sense of God's providential care that, in gratitude to Him, he built the White Pole Church on the hill set apart for the McNeel cemetery, the first church in the community. These three men joined the expedition to Point Pleasant in October 10, 1774. They were spared to return home, for a short time, as they enlisted in a company formed in Frederick county, Virginia, during the Revolution. After that experience they returned to this country and resumed "the even-tenor of their lives."

A pathetic tradition informs us that while John McNeel was at Point Pleasant a child was born and died before his return, and that the mother, with her own hands, made the coffin, dug the grave and buried the child. This was the first grave in the McNeel cemetery, near the White Pole church, which spot affords such charming landscape views of the surrounding country.

And now we come to the northern section of the Hillsboro community, which is Mill Point, a charming little industrial village including within its proper limits a store, a blacksmith shop, two flour mills and three homes. Many more homes are close by built on the hills and nesting in the coves and glens. Tourists exclaim over the majestic sweep of the hills and their graceful contour as they converge toward the village enclosing a scene of entrancing beauty. Surely we can endure the Palmist and say, "The little hills rejoice on every side!"

Just above the village a beautiful and picturesque spring is found tucked away in a sheltered nook among the lovely foothills that dip their feet into the laughing waters of Stamp-ling Creek. The spring gushes forth so abundantly from its source as to form a miniature cataract. The water is so pure and cold that it is called the Blue Spring. There is a tradition that herds of buffalo formerly gathered in the valley pure, crystal water and drank from the spring to the stamping of the buffalo that "Stamping Creek" derived its name.

Two of the tribes of Indians that frequented this region were the Ottawas and the Shawnees. Pontiac and Cornstalk were among their leaders. The death of the Bridger boys is the most dramatic story of Indian cruelty we know in connection with the Mill Point fort. Nathan, a colored boy, belonging to Lawrence Drinton was sent to the Levels for help when Henry Baker was killed, one mile above the mouth of Stony Creek. After burying the dead and remaining long enough to learn that the Indians had decamped, the rescuing party debated among themselves as to the wisest and safest way to return. All except the Bridger boys and Nathan agreed to come down by the Waddell place situated in the Marvin neighborhood, as the road was more open. The three boys took the mountain trail through "The Notch" on the Audridge mountain. Both of the Bridger boys were killed and buried at the Mill Point fort on the knoll now occupied by the Isaac McNeel residence. The colored boy was saved by stopping to tie his moccasins. The whoop of the Indians was heard signaling from Gilliland Mountain, the Audridge Mountain and the head of Stamping Creek, informing each other that the whites were aroused and that they must flee. The people who live in this community are the McNeels, Beards, Clarks, Morrisons, Clendens, Bruffeys, Hills, Moores, Clutters, Audridges, Harpers, Kennisons, Wades, Lewises, McCarty's, McCoys, Smiths, Cackleys, Ruckmans, McLaughlins and others.

(In the preparation of this article the writer is greatly indebted to Dr. Wm. T. Price's History of Pocahontas County, W. Va., Border Warfare, as well as to friends and neighbors.)

AN ACROSTIC ON MILL POINT, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

Mirrored in beauty,
Inviting in charms,
Lies the village of Mill Point,
Linked among farms.

Purling around foot hills
On Stamping Creek flows,
Invading the four mills,
Near where the willow grows,
To turn the old mill wheels,

Pure and limped flow the streams
Out of the hills beyond,
Caught in a mesh of day dreams
And beauty all around.
Heaven's dome is brooding
Over a scene so fair,
Nature's heart is thrilling
Touched by the vibrant air.
A sunset hush steals o'er the land
Soothed by a Father's tender hand.

Crimson clouds float softly
Over a sky so blue,
Unfolding Nature's symphony.
Night birds call to you,
Turn from toll to your homesteads
Yeomen tried and true!

West in the Blue Spring fens
Exquisite fern leaves grow,

Announcement

FOR STATE SENATE
To the Ladies and Gentlemen of Pocahontas County:
I hereby announce my candidacy for the State Senate, Tenth Senatorial District, subject to the will of the Democratic voters of the May primary.

It was my pleasure to represent Webster in the last session of the Legislature and the House Journals will confirm the statement that I supported all bills favorable to labor and the farmer. If elected to the Senate will take the same stand as taken in the House.

Would appreciate the privilege of representing the county in the State Senate that gave my father, Geo. C. Cooper, birth and the county that was my home for ten years.

Many thanks for your support and influence in the primary.

W. C. COOPER,
Webster Springs, W. Va.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for State Senator in the Tenth Senatorial district, on the Democratic ticket. I earnestly solicit the votes and influence of all the voters of my political party in said district.

R. F. Kidd
Glennville, W. Va.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for House of Delegates subject to the action of the Democratic party in the Primary May 27, 1924. Your support and influence will be appreciated. In the event of my nomination and election I will uphold your interests and needs in the Legislature of West Virginia.

Respectfully yours,
J. G. HAMRICK.

I announce myself a candidate for the House of Delegates, subject to the Democratic Primary election of May 27, 1924.

N. R. Price

March 4, 1924
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Delegates, subject to the Primary Election on May 27, 1924. I believe in economy in the expenditure of public funds, and if nominated and elected, I pledge myself to vote and work for legislation that will lighten the burden of taxation under which we are now laboring. Your support is respectfully solicited.

C. P. KERR, J. P.

For House of Delegates, Subject to the Democratic Primary, May 27, 1924. Your support solicited.

Respectfully
Frank R. Hill

I hereby announce myself a candidate to represent Pocahontas County in the House of Delegates, subject to the approval of the Republican voters at the primary election to be held on May 27, 1924. Your support will be appreciated.

HARRY R. MAY

FOR COMMISSIONER OF COUNTY COURT
To the Voters of Pocahontas County:
I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on the 27th day of May, 1924.

If nominated and elected, I will do the best I can for the citizens of the County in the way of getting good roads at a nominal cost.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

Very respectfully,
H. H. HUNSON.

We are authorized to announce W. R. Sutton of Hosterman, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Commissioner of the County Court of Pocahontas County.

FOR SHERIFF
To the voters of Pocahontas County:
I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of said county, subject to the action of

We Fix 'em
When your watch or clock stops, bring or mail them to The Watch Shop, East Side, Cass, W. Va. Our work is absolutely guaranteed or your money refunded. We also have an up-to-date line of Jewelry A share of your business solicited.

THE WATCH SHOP
F. A. Wooddell & R. P. Hannah, Mgrs.
Cass, W. Va.

Notice
Notice is hereby given that there has been lost Edray Dis. Maintenance Fund Draft No. 336 dated June 12, 1923 for the amount of \$275.00. Payment is hereby stopped and a demand will be made by the Secretary of said board for a duplicate of this draft.

This the first day of May 1924.
B. B. Beard, S. P. C.
By C. C. Clendenen, Deputy

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late Taylor Townsend to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administratrix at her office at Frost, W. Va. for payment. All persons knowing themselves indebted to his estate will please prepare to settle within the next 60 days.

This 5th day of April, 1924.
Mrs. Minnie Townsend, Adm.
estate of Taylor Townsend, deceased.

Swaying on graceful stems
Turning to and fro.

Views from Cliffside
Invite arrest, and lure,
Romance and mystery abide
Goodness and mercy endure.
Innumerable foot-paths lead,
Near and far they stray,
Into valley and mead
Across the hills and away.

The first part of this poem was written before the State Road was built.

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC

Marlinton, West Virginia.

The Democratic Primary Election to be held on the day of May 1924.

I submit my claims upon my own record as a business man and a Democrat. If I am elected my deputies will be men whom you all know and selected for their business ability and fitness for the office, as follows: Jesse Hudson of Green Bank, Lee P. McLaughlin of Hillsboro, William J. Yeager of Marlinton office deputy and Lock Herold of Minnehaha Falls.

Your vote and influence is solicited.
E. F. McLAUGHLIN

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the general primary election to be held in said county on the 27th day of May, 1924. If nominated and elected, I shall offer as my deputies the following persons: T. A. Bruffey, Joseph Wooddell, C. C. Clendenen, and W. A. Eskridge. Your support is respectfully solicited.

W. H. BARLOW.

I announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the pleasure of the Democratic voters in the Primary Election to be held on May 27, 1924. If nominated and elected, I will offer as my deputies the following citizens: For Levels District, Penny Callison; For Greenbank District, John G. Hevener. For Jailer and Deputy, Hevener Dille.

Z. S. SMITH.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Primary Election to be held May 27, 1924. If nominated and elected, I will offer as my deputies, D. L. Ervin, of Greenbank District, Rodney Buzzard, of Huntersville; Jailer, Little Levels and office deputies to be announced later. Your support is respectfully solicited.

GEO. A. C. AULDRIDGE.

FOR ASSESSOR
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on the 27th day of May, 1924. I will have as my deputies: F. Ashford, of Greenbank, Sherrin McCarty, of Hillsboro, and T. S. McNeel, of Marlinton, will be my office deputy. If I am elected I promise a fair and equal assessment of all the property in the county. I will appreciate my thank the people of this county for their support and influence.

Very respectfully
J. ELMER MOORE

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas county, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held on May 27, 1924. If I am elected I will offer as my deputies: J. Buzzard, of Huntersville; A. C. Stillwell, of Levels District; and Mrs. Dakota Kirk Nottingham, office deputy.

I solicit your support.

DAVID L. SHEETS
Dunmore, W. Va.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the Primary Election of May 27, 1924. If elected I will offer as my field deputies Fred Ruckman, of the Levels District, and Austin Lightner, of the Greenbank District. J. C. Harper will be my office deputy. If nominated and elected I promise a fair and equal assessment of all property.

Yours truly,
JOHN A. CLEEK,
Huntersville, W. Va.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:
I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Primary Election to be held on the 27th day of May, 1924. If nominated and elected I will labor for lower taxes by giving the citizens of our county a lower and more equal assessment. I emphatically favor tax reduction, which can be brought about by a more conservative expenditure of public money.

If elected I will offer for my deputies the following gentlemen—for Office Deputy, Harper Smith, of Hillsboro; for Greenbank District, George W. Cass, Deputy for Edray District will be announced later.

Your influence and support will be appreciated.

Respectfully yours,
A. A. SHARP

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Primary Election to be held on the 27th day of May, 1924.

If I am nominated and elected I will offer for my deputies, Ira E. Matheny, of Bartow, and Coe Beavert, of Minnehaha.

C. J. McCARTY

FOR JUSTICE
To the voters of Edray District:
I hereby announce myself a candidate to succeed myself as Justice of the Peace of Edray District. I am grateful to the people for the support that has been given me in the past both in electing me to this office and enabling me to carry out the multitude of duties imposed by it, and I hope that they will see fit to show their confidence in me by continuing me in office.

A. E. Smith

We are authorized to announce John M. Geiger of Stony Bottom, a candidate for Justice of the Peace of

Edray District, subject to the Democratic Primary.

Subject to decision of the Democratic primary, I ask the nomination for Justice Peace for Edray District. I shall make no active canvass for the nomination, nor, on receiving same, for election—preferring to be the unpledged choice of the electorate of the district. Only pledging impartial, nonpartisan performance of the duties relative thereto.

J. W. MILLIGAN
Marlinton, W. Va.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Justice Peace of Greenbank District subject to the Primary of May 27th. Your support and influence is solicited.

CORNELIUS McLAUGHLIN
Dunmore, W. Va.

To the Voters of Greenbank District:
I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace of Greenbank District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election to be held May 27th, 1924. If nominated and re-elected to the office of Justice, I will follow the same methods as in the past, and that is a square deal to all, and special privilege to none. Your support and influence is solicited.

J. B. Sutton

This paper is authorized to announce Uriah Bird as a candidate for Justice of the Peace for Edray District, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Primary Election of May 27, 1924.

FOR CONSTABLE
To the Voters of Pocahontas County:
I announce myself a candidate for the office of Constable of Pocahontas County for Levels District. Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary election to be held on 27th day of May, 1924.

A. D. Kershner
Spice, W. Va.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:
I announce myself a candidate for the office of Constable of Pocahontas County, for Edray District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on 27th day of May 1924.

All support appreciated.
K. W. MEEKS
Stony Bottom, W. Va.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for constable of Edray District subject to the primary election of May 27, 1924. I ask your support.

J. H. Higgins

To the Democratic Voters of the Sixth Congressional District:
I am a candidate from this district to the National Democratic Convention. I believe this will be a most important Convention. I know almost every delegate of national importance who will attend this Convention, and I frankly say I believe I can do some good for the Democratic Party by reason of my acquaintance and experience.

I believe in a progressive platform in the interests of the people and shall vote for a platform based on that feeling. I believe that national taxes should be reduced and am for a reduction of the income tax, which would give as much benefit to those with small incomes as those with large incomes, and I believe the tariff should be reformed in the interests of the consumer.

These are the prevailing principles which will govern me in the formation of a platform and in the choice of a candidate upon said platform. I shall do the best possible in my power for the Democratic Party in the choice of a candidate.

William A. McCorkie

Notice to Contractors
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of Edray District, at the office of the Secretary, until noon, May 17, 1924, for the erection of a four room, brick structure, addition to the Marlinton Graded School to include plumbing, painting, windows, desk with every thing complete and ready for use. Plans may be seen at the office of the Secretary. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
By D. C. Adkison

NOTICE
Wanted to let to contract from two to four hundred rods of ditching.

Apply to
John U. Hevener
Dunmore, W. Va.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE,
Attorney-at-Law,
Huntersville, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

A. P. EDGAR,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.

R. G. MONELL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the state of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bldg.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
Onoto, W. Va.

A. CLYDE HEROLD
AUCTIONEER
Mill Gap, Virginia
The best in the south, satisfaction guaranteed. I can't be still, write or phone me.

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

STUART & WATTS
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
Lewisburg, W. Va.
We make a specialty of Greenbrier Valley Farming Land. See our representative L. P. McLaughlin, Hillsboro, W. Va.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

A. SHARP
AUCTIONEER
Cloverlick, W. Va.
Phone Marlinton Central.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

Wm. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
A young man with the goods

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.
J. B. SUTTON
Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies
Shops at Cass and Greenbank
Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
Marlinton, W. Va.
First National Bank Building
Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
or appointment. All work guaranteed

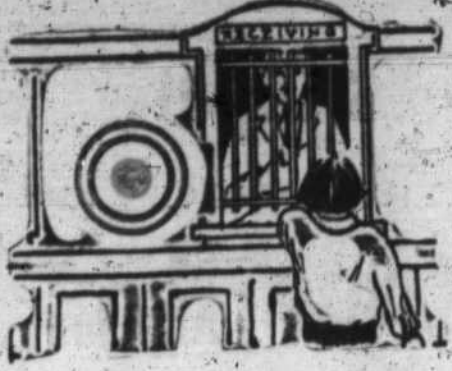
CHARLES SHINABERRY
Graduate in Auctioneering
I hold diplomas covering all branches of auctioneering. Reasonable rates, all calls promptly answered.
Cloverlick, W. Va.

Picoting and Hem-Stitching
All orders promptly filled.
Mrs. J. E. BUCKLEY,
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale
8 room house with lights, two lots, and good well at door. About 25 fruit trees large enough to bear, in Greenbrier addition to Marlinton, desirable property for any one wanting to live close to town.
Price \$2500
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarty
Marlinton, W. Va.

IT'S HERE OLDSMOBILE SIX

From Coast to Coast in HIGH GEAR.
Touring \$795.00 Sport \$915.00
F.O.B. Factory
See this wonderful car.
The Peoples Car Co.
"Oldsmobile Wins By Comparison."



Make It The Rule of Pay-Day

That you will deposit something to the credit of your savings account with us, if it's only a very small amount.

That's a rule that has made many men rich. And there is no risk about it and it isn't at all hard to do.

If you haven't an account with us, one dollar is enough to start one.

Come in and talk it over with us.

The Bank of Marlinton

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

The Bank of Safety and Service

COMMUNITY MEETING

On last Thursday night there was a well attended community meeting at the High School. The High School students were there in force, and they sang beautiful. An address was made by Dr. O. H. Kee, president of the district board of education. He took the people into his confidence and spoke at length upon the problems, aims, desires and visions of the board as to improved school conditions in the community and the district as a whole. The watchword of the board is economy in every place and in every way where it does not impair the efficiency of the schools.

Prof. G. D. McNeill spoke of the problems which now confront the District High School. The building and equipment was planned to care for one hundred pupils. There is now an attendance of one hundred and fifty. There will be a graduating class of about thirty this year, and this fall will see seventy to one hundred eighth grade graduates seeking admission.

After these speeches there was a general discussion by those present of plans to meet the very acute situation, and a most healthy spirit of co-operation between school officers, teachers and patrons was shown.

The next community meeting will be held at the high school on Thursday May 22.

GEORGE ALLEN

George W. Allen died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore on Tuesday April 29, 1924. For some time he had been troubled with a cancer on his face, but his friends did not know it had reached a stage to endanger his life, and the news of his death was a shock. His age was sixty-three years.

Burial on Saturday afternoon at the Sharp graveyard in the Fairview neighborhood, the service being conducted from his late residence by Rev. Nelson Hill, of the M. E. church. A large congregation was in attendance.

Mr. Allen was a son of the late Captain I. W. Allen. He is survived by his wife who was a Miss Morrison. They have one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Huirey, of Blue Jay, W. Va.

Mrs. Scott Kelly died at her home at Frost on Friday May 2, 1924. She had been in failing health for some time. Her age was about 70 years. Her maiden name was McCay and her home was on Locust Creek. She is survived by a number of children. Burial at the Sharp graveyard near Frost on Monday morning.

TREE PLANTING

The President set aside a week as Forest Preservation Week, and by way of graceful gesture, the Edray District High School, at the suggestion of the Parent-Teachers Association, planted six sugar maples in front of the high school building as memorial trees to George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Stonewall Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and Warren G. Harding. The young ladies and young gentlemen prepared a fine exercise and the six memorial trees were planted Tuesday afternoon with becoming ceremony. Rev. H. H. Orr and Rev. George Cleveland, of Marlinton and Rev. Lewis Lancaster, of China, were present and took part. Mr. Orr spoke on the use of the tree and its appeal to men at the different periods of life. Mr. Lancaster spoke of the denuded hills and mountains of China—a treeless country—where families come from drought and flood. A fine young lady read the President's proclamation, other beautiful girls and promising young men read and recited poems and gave orations; they sang together America and an Arbor day song. It was all mighty fine. This is the first concerted step towards a community beautiful.

Who can have fears for the well being of our country when these coming leaders do such things and make such gestures in compliance with the request of our president? I belong to a generation which hogged the accumulated forest of the ages and left barren denuded hillsides—those who come after will leave to the next generation a greater wealth of trees than they inherited and a country restored.

It was a matter of regret on the part of Mr. Hedges, the superintendent of the national forest reserves of this region, that he was unable to be present at the tree planting at the high school Tuesday, but he had a little matter in hand of planting 130,000 trees in another county, and he had to forego the pleasure of staying over for the occasion.

TRACK MEET

The best County High School track meet yet was held at the Fair Ground Saturday afternoon. Fifty or more young high school athletes entered the contests. The proverbial Edray District luck prevailed and the school at Marlinton won sufficient points for first place; Hillsboro second and Greenbank third. Fine weather, and a good crowd.

DIED

GEORGE M. KEE

George M. Kee died at his home near Marlinton on Friday morning May 2, 1924. For some months he has been very ill and his death was not unexpected. He was in his 84th year, having been born January 20, 1841.

The funeral service was conducted from the Presbyterian church on Saturday afternoon by his pastor Rev. H. H. Orr. Burial at the Buckley graveyard. The pall bearers were H. E. Overholt, Zane Moore, W. L. Davis, S. L. Brown, B. B. Slaven, and Calvin W. Price; honorary pall bearers; L. M. McClintic and T. S. McNeil.

Mr. Kee was the son of the late William Kee, who died at the beginning of the Civil War, and Mrs. Ruth McCollam Kee, who survived her husband nearly forty years. The deceased was twice married. His first wife was Jane Falser, and the second, Rachel Moore, who survives her husband. Mr. Kee was the father of nine children, six of whom survive—him, Lock, Eliza, Mary, Clarence, Bessie and Earle. Mr. Kee was a leading citizen of Pocahontas County; a man who lived a well rounded life, as a citizen, soldier and churchman, and came to his grave full of years and honor.

At the beginning of the Civil War Mr. Kee volunteered as a soldier in the Confederate army and for four years he fought bravely and faithfully in Co. A. 36th Battalion, in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland. He was the last of fourteen Confederate soldiers who volunteered from the Marlins Bottom community.

He was often elected to public office, and had served as Justice, school commissioner, jury commission and member of County Court. He was on the court at the time the present Courthouse was built.

Forty-three years ago this spring the Marlinton Presbyterian church was organized. Mr. Kee was a charter member and he and Andrew M. McLaughlin were elected Ruling Elders. From that time on to the day of his death he took an active part in the management of the church and saw it grow from a handful of faithful people to a powerful organization. He was a faithful supporter of every pastor of this church and his influence for the good has meant much in this community.

This writer knows of no more fitting tribute to the memory of this good man than the testimony of his life long friend, the venerable R. E. Overholt who says that he had known George Kee for more than eighty years—as a play fellow, as a companion in arms for four soul trying years, and as a neighbor—and in all time he had never known him to do or countenance anything of a questionable nature, but that he was always outspoken for whatever was right and of good report.

Newton Crouch a prominent citizen of Randolph county, died at his home at Elkwater on Monday after a long illness. His age was 81 years. His daughter, Mrs. Allan P. Edgar, of Marlinton, was at his bedside.

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Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

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Schuchat's Dept.

Store

Marlinton, W. Va.

ESTRAY.—There is two stray sheep at the O. A. Nelson place on Chesapeake mountain, have been here since the 1st of November. Owner can have property by paying cost of keep and advertising. A. E. Puffenbarger, Bartow, W. Va. Adv #1

SPECIMEN BALLOT OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Primary Election, May 27th, 1924



To vote for a candidate make an X in the square opposite to and to the left of his name.

NATIONAL	STATE	POCAHONTAS COUNTY	GREENBANK DISTRICT
For President (Vote for one) Residence, W. Va.	For Governor (Vote for one) JAKE FISHER Residence, Sutton, W. Va.	For Sheriff (Vote for one) W. H. BARLOW Residence, Huntersville, W. Va.	For Justice of the Peace (Vote for two) J. L. HUDSON Residence, Durbin, W. Va.
For United States Senator (Vote for one) IZETTA J. BROWN Residence, Kingwood, W. Va.	A. C. HEROLD Residence, Sutton, W. Va.	E. F. McLAUGHLIN Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.	CORNELIUS McLAUGHLIN Residence, Dummore, W. Va.
WILLIAM E. CHILTON Residence, Charleston, W. Va.	GEORGE A. MacQUEEN Residence, Charleston, W. Va.	Z. S. SMITH Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.	J. B. SUTTON Residence, Cass, W. Va.
For Congressman, Sixth Con. District (Vote for one) J. ALFRED TAYLOR Residence, Fayetteville, W. Va.	J. S. McWHORTER Residence, Lewisburg, W. Va.	For Prosecuting Attorney (Vote for one) Residence, W. Va.	J. P. TOWNSEND Residence, Durbin, W. Va.
For Delegate at Large to National Convention (Men) (Vote for four) JOHN W. ARBUCKLE Residence, Lewisburg, W. Va.	JOS. Z. TERRELL Residence, Parkersburg, W. Va.	For County Commissioner (Vote for one) H. H. HUDSON Residence, Durbin, W. Va.	For Constable (Vote for two) J. A. BELCHER Residence, Cass, W. Va.
BEN H. BUTCHER Residence, Parkersburg, W. Va.	A. J. WILKINSON Residence, Huntington, W. Va.	W. R. SUTTON Residence, Hosterman, W. Va.	J. R. SIMMONS Residence, Durbin, W. Va.
JOHN J. CORNWELL Residence, Romney, W. Va.	For Secretary of State (Vote for one) R. W. BAKER Residence, Petersburg, W. Va.	For Assessor (Vote for one) JOHN A. CLEEK Residence, Huntersville, W. Va.	For Member Board of Education (Vote for one) R. W. BROWN Residence, Greenbank, W. Va.
JAMES W. DADISMAN Residence, Bellington, W. Va.	MRS. DONALD CLARK Residence, Huntington, W. Va.	J. ELMER MOORE Residence, Minchaha Springs, W. Va.	For Member County Executive Committee (Men) (Vote for two) W. A. HAMMEN Residence, Cass, W. Va.
DAVID E. FRENCH Residence, Bluefield, W. Va.	E. L. CUTLIP Residence, Webster Springs, W. Va.	D. L. SHEETS Residence, Greenbank, W. Va.	I. H. MOOMAU Residence, Greenbank, W. Va.
Johnson Camden McKinley Residence, Wheeling, W. Va.	S. H. GIBSON Residence, Glendon, W. Va.	For County Surveyor (Vote for one) Residence, W. Va.	For Member County Executive Committee (Women) (Vote for two) MARY LOUISE FENTON Residence, Durbin, W. Va.
S. O. PAULL Residence, Wellsburg, W. Va.	RUFUS LESTER Residence, Fort Gay, W. Va.	For House of Delegates (Vote for one) J. G. HAMRICK Residence, Beard, W. Va.	ISABEL H. PRITCHARD Residence, Dummore, W. Va.
JOHN F. RATCLIFF Residence, Huntington, W. Va.	For State Superintendent of Free Schools (Vote for one) T. MARCELLUS MARSHALL Residence, Glenville, W. Va.	FRANK R. HILL Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.	HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT
C. L. SNIDER Residence, Spencer, W. Va.	W. W. TRENT Residence, Elkins, W. Va.	C. P. KERR Residence, Durbin, W. Va.	For Justice of the Peace (Vote for two) Residence, W. Va.
CAMDEN S. TANEY Residence, Wheeling, W. Va.	For Treasurer (Vote for one) ROY HUGH JARVIS Residence, Morgantown, W. Va.	N. R. PRICE Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.	For Constable (Vote for two) Residence, W. Va.
For Delegate at Large to National Convention (Women) (Vote for four) MRS. WILLIAM CAMPBELL Residence, Charles Town, W. Va.	WALTER E. STOUT Residence, Parkersburg, W. Va.	For Member Congressional Executive Committee, Sixth Congressional District (Men) (Vote for one) JUNE McELWEE Residence, Dunmore, W. Va.	Residence, W. Va.
MRS. SAM'L P. CHRISTIAN Residence, Wheeling, W. Va.	For Auditor (Vote for one) IRA L. DADISMAN Residence, Hall, W. Va.	For Member Congressional Executive Committee, Sixth Congressional District (Women) (Vote for one) MARY FRANCES BRATTON Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.	For Member Board of Education (Vote for one) Residence, W. Va.
MRS. G. W. McCAULEY Residence, Moorefield, W. Va.	Wm. M. DeBERMOTT Residence, Wheeling, W. Va.	MAGEE McCLUNG Residence, Fayetteville, W. Va.	For Member County Executive Committee (Men) (Vote for two) MOODY P. MOORE Residence, Huntersville, W. Va.
MRS. FRANK N. MANN Residence, Huntington, W. Va.	J. A. McLAUGHLIN Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.	A. C. McINTIRE Residence, Martinsburg, W. Va.	Residence, W. Va.
ETHEL F. MORELAND Residence, Morgantown, W. Va.	JOHN D. SWEENEY Residence, Williamson, W. Va.	CHARLES R. SUMMERFIELD Residence, Fayetteville, W. Va.	For Member Board of Education (Vote for one) Residence, W. Va.
MRS. ANDREW PRICE Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.	For Attorney General (Vote for one) F. N. ALDERSON Residence, Richwood, W. Va.	For Commissioner of Agriculture (Vote for one) PERRY G. ALFRED Residence, Weston, W. Va.	For Member County Executive Committee (Women) (Vote for two) MYRTA MOORE Residence, Huntersville, W. Va.
For Delegate to National Convention Sixth Congressional District (Vote for two) MILTON CURTIS Residence, Beckley, W. Va.	MAGEE McCLUNG Residence, Fayetteville, W. Va.	SAMPSON NEWTON MILLER Residence, Webster Springs, W. Va.	Residence, W. Va.
B. KEMP LITTLEPAGE Residence, Charleston, W. Va.	A. C. McINTIRE Residence, Martinsburg, W. Va.	C. M. WETZEL Residence, Charles Town W. Va.	LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT
W. A. MacCORKLE Residence, Charleston, W. Va.	CHARLES R. SUMMERFIELD Residence, Fayetteville, W. Va.	For Justice of the Peace (Vote for two) GEORGE R. CURRY Residence, Hillsboro, W. Va.	For Justice of the Peace (Vote for two) JOHN M. GEIGER Residence, Stony Bottom W. Va.
L. E. POTEET Residence, Charleston, W. Va.	For State Senator, Tenth Senatorial District (Vote for one) W. C. COOPER Residence, Webster Springs, W. Va.	F. T. LARUE Residence, Hillsboro, W. Va.	J. W. MILLIGAN Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.
GEORGE W. WARREN Residence, Beckley, W. Va.	U. H. HANNAH Residence, Cass, W. Va.	For Constable (Vote for two) A. D. KERSHNER Residence, Spice, W. Va.	For Constable (Vote for two) J. H. HIGGINS Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.
For Alternate Delegate to National Convention, Sixth Congressional District (Vote for two) A. W. COX Residence, Charleston, W. Va.	R. F. KIDD Residence, Glenville, W. Va.	For Member Board of Education (Vote for one) H. W. McNEEL Residence, Hillsboro, W. Va.	K. W. MEEKS Residence, Stony Bottom W. Va.
C. P. DENT Residence, Montgomery, W. Va.	For Member State Executive Committee, Tenth Senatorial District (Men) (Vote for two) FRED L. FOX Residence, Sutton, W. Va.	For Member Board of Education (Vote for one) HARLOW WAUGH Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.	For Member County Executive Committee (Men) (Vote for two) E. G. HEROLD Residence, W. Va.
P. J. NEWLON Residence, Charleston, W. Va.	R. L. HAMILTON Residence, Grantsville, W. Va.	For Member County Executive Committee (Women) (Vote for two) MRS. JULIA B. McLAUGHLIN Residence, Hillsboro, W. Va.	For Member County Executive Committee (Women) (Vote for two) BESSIE C. BURR Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.
Dr. GROVER C. ROBERTSON Residence, Charleston, W. Va.	ANDREW PRICE Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.	GEORGE R. EDGAR Residence, Hillsboro, W. Va.	MARY W. SMITH Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.
	For Member State Executive Committee, Tenth Senatorial District (Women) (Vote for two) KATE CAMDEN HALL Residence, Sutton, W. Va.	For Member County Executive Committee (Women) (Vote for two) MRS. LUCY E. SHEETS Residence, Hillsboro, W. Va.	
	MISS MERLE McCLINTIC Residence, Marlinton, W. Va.		

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,

COUNTY OF POCAHONTAS, to-wit:

We, D. C. ADKISON, S. B. WALLACE and MRS. J. E. BUCKLEY, Ballot Commissioners for Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct Fac-Simile Ballot representing the Democratic Party, to be voted on at the General Primary Election to be held on the 27th day of May, 1924, and that the same contains the names of all candidates to be voted for at said Primary Election as certified by the Secretary of State or filed in the Circuit Clerk's office as required by law.

Given under our hands this second day of May, 1924.

D. C. ADKISON, Clerk, Chairman,

S. B. WALLACE,

MRS. J. E. BUCKLEY,

BALLOT COMMISSIONERS.

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Marlinton, West Virginia

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1924

I have often thought that I would take a few days off and write a book. And then I think of all the outpouring of my most intimate thoughts through the county paper and other mediums and that something like fifty books would be required to preserve the millions of words that I have strung together. I come to the conclusion that it is just as well that the stream flows evenly along toward the sea of oblivion. And I have of late years thought that I could write a play. And of still later years that I could write a moving picture drama. All of those temptations have been withstood.

But the other day I uncovered some events of the Civil War that would make a book and a moving picture too, in my opinion.

You have been informed as to the friendship that has sprung up between Col. Lewis McClung, of Highland county, in the later years of our lives, and that on a visit to his plantation he asked me to see if I could find out anything about that brave and courageous girl, Peggy Hart or Nancy Hart, who acted as a Confederate spy for the mountain division in the sixties.

Col. McClung was an officer in the Confederacy and was in command, I think, of the expedition that relieved Summersville, the county seat of Nicholas county, which was being strongly held by the Union forces. On that campaign, one of the prisoners taken was the late Dr. W. P. Rucker, a distinguished lawyer of this section, and the father of four distinguished sons, one of whom was the famous W. W. Rucker, who served in Congress from Missouri for so many years. By the way as a Democrat too. Col. McClung says that he was specially instructed to capture Dr. Rucker who was known to be within the Union lines. That they had expected to find him at a certain house and had searched the house and concluded that he was not there, and were turning to leave the premises, when one of the soldiers remarked that he was about barefooted and that he would take a pair of boots that were in a room there, and when he grabbed the boots he found that the man they were looking for was in them. He was held prisoner at Covington, until a special message was received from the headquarters of the Union army, that if anything happened to Dr. Rucker, that three Confederate officers would be executed in retaliation. Then there was a conference, the result of which was that the military authorities decided to leave the door of the jail unlocked, and that ended Dr. Rucker's jeopardy.

It was on this expedition that Col. McClung saw Peggy Hart and he suggested that I find out something if I could of her subsequent history. I came home and wrote to some friends in Nicholas county but could not get any connected story of her life and times but I continued to make inquiries and got a clue in the State library in the department of history at Charleston, that led to some stirring history of the early years of the Civil War. The words "the notorious Perry Connelly," in Dr. Barton's autobiography in which he speaks of dressing the wounds inflicted on Samuel W. Gibson. The lower part of his face had been shot away by Connelly. And when I inquired about Connelly, the tragedy connected up with Peggy Hart.

The Connelly family lived in the edge of Roane county. When the war broke out one of the sons, Perry Connelly, fought for the Confederacy and James Connelly for the Union, and with both it was considered to be a war of extermination.

In my search at the library, I was most kindly and considerably treated by the State historian, Hon. Clifford B. Myers. He is a veteran of the World War and had the unusual experience of reading the official report of his death, and had to see out papers to call himself back to a legal existence. He was terribly wounded and left for dead, but was able to reach home alive, though he will always show the result of his wounds in his walking. Being an educated man with a penchant for history he was given the pleasant and important post of state historian which he fills so well.

The Connelly family was divided by the war. Perry adhered to Virginia, and James Connelly, his brother, defended the Union. Their mother was a woman of great force of character. On one occasion in the early days of the war both brothers came to the house for breakfast early one morning. One entered one door and the other another. They met in the house both carrying guns. They started to draw and shoot, but the mother stepped in between them and told them to sit down and eat and behave themselves or she would spank both of them. She is described as a small woman. Perry Connelly was about six feet three inches tall and very large and powerful. He could out run, out fight and out lift anybody in the county. He could hit up a pace of eight miles an hour and keep it up indefinitely. And it is said of him that if he needed an alibi that he could put fifty or sixty miles between the scene of the occurrence and his presence between dusk and dawn.

At the outbreak of the war, in these mountains sentiment was divided. Great numbers of young men immediately volunteered and entered the regular army, some on one side and some on the other. But there were large numbers of men who were gathered into hostile groups of armed defenders, who were never recognized as regular soldiers. They were referred to generally as home guards and were dreaded and feared by the people far more than the regular armies. There were two State governments and civil affairs were in a chaotic condition. This section has

never entirely recovered from the terrible experience. A word was coined that makes us wince yet. It is a West Virginia word of local origin. Bushwhacker. The dictionary says that it is a guerrilla that beats through the bushes. But that is not the way we understand it. It refers to the man who strikes from the concealment of the leafy growth. And when the leaden ball sang from the foliage covering the hill, the word was bushwhacking.

During the first year of the war, Spencer, the county seat of Roane county, was held by the Union local forces and it was surrounded by Confederates. The siege was kept up for a time. Dr. Poole, a young doctor of that town, armed himself in the Union cause, and stationed himself as a sharpshooter in the cupola of the courthouse and for some days made it exceedingly dangerous for any Confederate to come within gunshot of that building.

Perry Connelly had a rifle that was effective at an unusually long range for guns in those days. After a time he succeeded in killing Dr. Poole by shooting through the side of the cupola, like a hunter firing through a squirrel's nest in a tree.

A short time afterwards, Dr. Poole's father, a prominent Roane county man known as Col. Poole, was in a tent camp with the Union soldiers near Spencer, on top of a hill. About day break, Col. Poole waking from sleep came to the door of his tent and raised his arms and stretched after the manner of a man who has just come out of sound sleep. While in this attitude a rifle cracked and the Colonel fell dead. This was ascribed to Perry Connelly, who was then becoming a terror to the central part of West Virginia. The band that Connelly belonged to at the beginning of the war was known as The Guerrillas, and they were not mustered into service in the regular army until after the death of Connelly.

Connelly was also credited with killing three other men, Rodgers, Carpenter, and Cohn. And Samuel Martin had an arm shot away, and Rev. Samuel W. Gibson lost the lower part of his face, all blamed on Perry Connelly.

It became a matter of prime importance with the Union forces to get rid of Connelly and he was hunted through the mountains.

Hon. Warren B. Hays, of Charleston, related the story of Connelly to me. He knew him well. He said that his uncle was with Connelly when they were surprised in a bit of woodland in Webster county by Union soldiers, who fired on them before they knew they were in danger. Connelly was wounded and fell. Hays was unhurt and was able to escape.

Connelly lay on the ground and fought off his assailants until his ammunition failed and the soldiers surrounded him and he still fought until he was clubbed into submission, and he died from his wounds received in that fight.

It is apparent that Roane county like every border county had a war within a war. The North and South were in a great struggle for supremacy, but in every county of the debatable lands that were striven for by the Union powers from Wheeling, and by the Confederates from Richmond, there was a private war, that distressed the local population far more than the great armies so far away. The history of these local conflicts were known and discussed around every hearthstone in the country, but very little of it is preserved in the printed history of the great war, for it very nearly touched many families who were trying to forget the ravages of war, in the beneficent peace that Lincoln insured to us, who had submitted the question of secession to the arbitration of arms, and lost.

In Connelly's company was a remarkable girl, Nancy Hart, sometimes called Peggy Hart. She was a girl in her twenties. Black eyed. Of medium height and build. Of modern education. Very active and vivacious. And very beautiful. She was a Confederate, bred in the bone. She was the eyes of the local army. For it was not very long until that part of West Virginia was securely held by the Union forces and the local Confederate fighters were put to the woods and the hills.

Connelly's death caused the little army to disintegrate and the soldiers found their way into the regular Confederate army, but Nancy Hart continued to be of great service to the Confederate army, as a spy.

The near by county seat of Nicholas county, Summersville, was held by the Union troops, but it was near to the Greenbrier country that was for the most part of the war within the Confederate lines.

Nancy Hart was captured and held as a spy in the jail at Summersville. After a time the soldiers guarding this slip of a girl grew careless and underestimated the danger of her charge. She was allowed some freedom about the jail yard, and she talked to the soldiers freely and everything seemed to be running along smoothly. One night she approached one of the sentinels and engaged him in a conversation, and she was allowed to examine a pistol that he carried. When the girl secured the pistol she shot the guard dead and made her escape and was not taken again.

The war in the mountains after the first eighteen months "swinged down into a soft misery," as the man said about his tooth ache. The North maintained a Mountain Division of some five thousand troops, and the South did likewise, and these armies marched up and down the troughs of the Alleghenies, and east and west across the ridges, meeting at times and fighting battles, and displaying courage and sagacity, and military genius, but which are lost sight of and swallowed up in the great maneuvers on the plains of the eastern slope, where it was possible to handle great bodies of soldiers, and where the death and destruction were corresponding greater.

But all the time the mountain country reached far south and divided the great slave-holding peoples of the Atlantic seaboard from those of the Mississippi valley, and now historians are more inclined to give credit to

those small mountain armies for the ending of the war than they formerly were. It is no uncommon thing for a handful of mountaineers to decide the fate of a teeming low lying land.

But such is general history. Most of the stirring local events of the war are already lost, and it is remarkable how fast they have faded out in the last few years. Just the other day, it seems to me, that there were men on every hand who could give the details of every important event of those war times, and now when the historian is in need of some information and his mind dwells on the names of the men that could give it to him he finds that they have one by one crept silently to rest.

Just the other day an old gentleman told me about lying on the hillside at the end of where Main Street, is now. He was watching the west end of the covered bridge, and his object was to get himself a Confederate soldier. A Confederate soldier rode up on the west side of the river and stopped his horse to peer through the bridge. The rifleman was peering through the sights ready to pull the trigger. His hand was stayed in a way that caused him to wonder. "The gentlemen bushwacker said: 'Just then the soldiers turned and I saw his face. It was one of your uncles. I come pretty near killing a neighbor boy. I have always been glad I did not shoot.'"

They tell me that Peggy Hart married Joshua Douglas, whom I remember as an old timer. They settled in the great mountain wilderness around the head of Spring Creek, and but for one more tragedy, she rounded out a peaceful and contented life.

In the eighties, about Christmas time, the country rang with the news of the killing of Thomas Reed on Spring Creek in Greenbrier County, and the hue and cry for Kenos Douglas, a fugitive, charged with that killing. Kenos Douglas lay in a laurel patch for five weeks in the dead of winter in the mountains, but was captured and a great murder trial held at Lewisburg, in which Dr. W. P. Rucker, as the counsel for Douglas made the defense. The result was a verdict of guilty in the first degree and a life sentence in the penitentiary.

Kenos Douglas was a son of Joshua Douglas. Public feeling was very bitter against the prisoner at the time, but when the years had somewhat softened the resentment of outraged society, more blame was attached to the whiskey that caused the killing, and Douglas paroled or pardoned.

But in the first instance, there was an almost universal demand for vengeance against the boy.

The Reeds and the Douglases were neighbors but were not intimate. Reed gave a chopping bee in December and Kenos Douglas was not invited. The chopping continued during the day and wound up with a party at the Reed homestead that night.

Douglas of a party of five went to the Reed home uninvited. They found a considerable gathering of the neighbors still there late in the evening. The uninvited guests were received and made welcome, but Kenos Douglas was in an ugly mood. He drew a revolver and fired through the loose board ceiling of the room twice. This naturally broke up the festivities to some extent, but as there were more shots in the revolver, a good deal of concern was made manifest as to how they were to be disposed of. Kenos Douglas waved the pistol around and pointed it at a bed in which some small children were sleeping. Reed spoke to him gently but firmly and insisted on Douglas leaving, and Douglas's own friends surrounded him and slowly pressed him towards the door to get him away. Reed followed closely and just when Douglas passed the portal, Reed closed the door against him, and while the door was fast shut, but before Reed had released the door knob, a bullet from the pistol came splintering through the door and killed Reed, and Douglas fled into the shelter of the mountain.

An effort was made to show that just as Douglas passed out of the door and just as it was closed a mysterious man in a cloak with his face concealed passed by the door and fired the fatal shot and went on and was not seen again.

After a time the authorities became satisfied that accident played a great part in the killing, that is, to the extent that Douglas tried to fire in the air as he had done before, but that one of his friends in trying to keep him from firing, and in an effort to get possession of the pistol, pulled his arm down, and in this way the bullet went through the door and killed Reed.

And this is the story of a heroine of the Civil War as it was given me from various sources.

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Its 1-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

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When your watch or clock stops, bring or mail them to The Watch Shop, East Side, Cass, W. Va. Our work is absolutely guaranteed or your money refunded. We also have an up-to-date line of Jewelry! A share of your business solicited.

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The Marlinton Motor Company is serving Chevrolet cars in the TRI-ANGLE GARAGE

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Yes we have some bricks to day. W. J. KILLINGSWORTH
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Livergard and Lungardia Livergard is the New Laxative we can not improve; excels all others. When a Laxative is needed, makes laughing babies of puny ones, keeps old folks young.

Lungardia has no equal for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat; unsurpassed in removing deep Coughs of long standing. One trial convinces.

Lungardia Co. Dallas, Texas.
For sale by your favorite Druggist.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that all parties having claims against the estate of the late George M. Kee to present the same proven according to law to the undersigned administrator, J. E. Kee, W. Va. All persons owning said estate will please prepare to settle at once.

This 9th day of May, 1924.
J. E. Kee
C. V. Kee
Administrators estate of George M. Kee, deceased.

NOTICE

We will offer for sale for a limited time only, about 208 lineal ft 18w28 in. of stone foundation. Can be seen at the new Methodist church, Marlinton, W. Va. Phone or write best offer to Granville Wilfong, R D 1, Box 33A, Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

The Board of Review and Equalization of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, will meet at the Court House thereof, on Thursday, the 12th day of June, 1924 for the purpose of reviewing and equalizing the assessment of the county as returned by the Assessor of said County for the year 1924 as required by law.

Given under my hand this 28th day of May, 1924.
S. L. BROWN, Clerk
County Court of said County.

GOW FOR SALE

A fine fresh cow, part Jersey, with four months old calf; good milk with high butter fat test. Priced to sell.
FRANK YOUNG
Edray, W. Va.

NOTICE OF SALE

On the account of bad weather I have postponed my sale for Saturday June 7th, 1924. All invited.
Ira Puffenbarger
Hightown, Va.

Guaranteed Hemstitching and Picotting Attachment. Fits any sewing machine. \$2.50 prepaid or C. O. D. Circulars free.
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FOR SALE—Shepherd pups bred from W. E. Poague's dog; the mother is a fine sheep and cattle dog, natural harders. Dogs \$7.50, girls \$5. Ready for delivery June 15. Harry Varner, Edray, W. Va.

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC
Marlinton, West Virginia.

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IT'S HERE OLD MOBIL E SIX
From Coast to Coast in HIGH GEAR.
Touring \$795.00 Sport \$915.00
F.O.B. Factory
See this wonderful car.
The Peoples Car Co.
"Oldsmobile Wins By Comparison."

WOOL WOOL
I pay cash top market price for wool.
T. D. MOORE
Main Street Marlinton, W. Va.

COUPE FOR SALE
Chevrolet Coupe in excellent running order. Apply to J. B. Bumgardner
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Hatching Eggs
Bourbon Red Turkey eggs \$5. for 12; Barred Rock, \$1.25 for 15.
R. I. Reds, both rose and single comb, \$1.25 for 15.
Ringlet strains: Barred Rocks, \$1.25 for 15.
Limited number. \$2. for 15.
—MRS. A. E. GAY, Onoto, W.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE, Attorney-at-Law, Hunkerville, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

A. F. EDGAR, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.

N. C. MENEH, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the state of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC, Attorney-at-Law, Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. T. WARD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD, DENTIST, MARLINTON, W. VA.
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld.

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A. CLYDE HEROLD, AUCTIONEER
Mill Gap, Virginia.
The best in the south, still writing or phone me.

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All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

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All orders promptly filled.
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For Sale
8 room house with lights, two lots, and good well at door. About 25 fruit trees large enough to bear, in Greenbrier addition to Marlinton, desirable property for any one wanting to live close to town.
Price \$2500
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarty
Marlinton, W. Va.

Floor Finishing
I have an electric floor surfacing machine, and can put your floors in first class condition. Work guaranteed and price reasonable. Write or phone me.
Robert Davis
Marlinton, W. Va.

HOUSE FOR SALE
I have for sale a house, two stories and six rooms; also five vacant lots, all enclosed; all in the village of Deer Creek, near the town of Cass. Apply to W. H. Hull,
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FRUIT
In abundance will be yours if you buy our master-grown apple, peach, plum and pear trees. Also roses, ornamentals, evergreen trees, etc. Write for catalog and prices.
SOUTHERN NURSERY COMPANY,
Washington, Tenn.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY JUNE 22, 1924

Five years ago they got one toe, and last Thursday, June 5, 1924, they went back and collected the remainder of the Source of Elk River, a big black bear that has needed killing for a long time.

He may have been a pretty good bear in his time but mutton was his curse, and by the time that he had killed this spring alone fifteen sheep for W. E. Poage, and forebore to leave the vicinity, the neighborhood rose up, took a day off, and exterminated Lame Paw, the Outlaw.

Hears have no recorded land titles. They take up a range and hold it as long as they can. They hold for their own use and benefit all and sundry nuts, berries, nettles, grubs, worms, ants, honey, fish, fowl, and fowl, and when their holdings lie far back in the woods they have no particular trouble with mankind. But on the edge of the wilderness where the only enemy that they fear has cleared and fenced are the delectable lands, that are only taken over by the oldest, boldest, biggest and wisest bears. These bears become well known and they become the object of the farmer's wrath, for they develop into sheep stealers and they work at night.

Strychnine that accounted for the wolves and the panthers is no good against bears for bears are not carnivorous animals, and strychnine does not greatly discomode them. Either they are able to detect it or they assimilate it without the deadly effect that this poison has on all strictly meat eating animals.

The edges of the forest afford the best range for bears and when one takes to using there he becomes a very unpopular member of the community. In some states the life of the bear is protected by the game laws, and it almost causes the mountain farmer who is being preyed upon by the cunning old bear to burst a blood vessel when he reads of the foolishness of legislatures that say that they shall not be killed.

A bear cannot be indicted and tried for crime, and if he cannot be cramed with powder and ball what becomes of the individual right of the sheep raiser to protect his property? The only way that the bear can pay for the damage he has done is with his meat and hide, and in this country sooner or later, the farmer collects.

Five years ago Lame Paw stepped into a steel trap and left a toe to show who had been there and the toe was hung up and after that the big track registered the identity of the animal. He had been making his home on Gibson's Knob. This is not the highest peak in these mountains but it is well up in the forty odd hundred feet and in a way it is one of the most spectacular features of the landscape. It has been cleared on the top and forms a long mound covered with blue grass. There is a considerable flat on its top and a few stunted trees there show signs of the fierce winds that blow over the exposed surface. There has been well authenticated cases of this height making visitors there so dizzy that they have fallen prone and held to the grass to keep from falling off.

The mountain is encircled on every side by blue grass farms and it is the center of one of the richest grazing countries in West Virginia.

County roads enclose it. Starting at Edray and following the pike to Linwood, and turning there and traversing the road to Clover Creek and thence by Poage's Lane and Warwick and back to Edray a circle of thirty three miles. That day's journey will show a traveler the greenest, grassiest place in the Virginias. When I was in the postal service, it was the constant aim to make that circle around Gibson's Knob a daily rural route and time and again the department agreed to establish such a route but there was always some local objection as to the way it affected individuals that kept it from being done. That pivoting on Gibson's Knob through that rich country always appeared very strongly to me:

I have tried to get a list of men who made up the hunt the other day after Lame Paw, and I talked to some of the men and I was told of twelve men and twelve hounds that made up the hunt, but I have a feeling that some were left out of the list. And in addition to that every man on every side of Gibson's Knob had a bear load in his gun and was ready to fire.

The twelve I listed were: Charles Sheets, James Gibson, Robert Gibson, Willie Gibson, Dallas Tacy, Charles Tacy, Another Tacy, Doc Gibson, W. E. Poage, Ross Hamrick, Carl Gibson, French Hoover. Added later, Henry Simmons, Amos Wood-dell, Elmer Hannah, Roscoe Bennett, sixteen in all.

Of the twelve hounds, two were heroes, Roamy, belonging to James Gibson, and Liner, belonging to Dallas Tacy.

The standers were placed and the hounds taken to the top of Gibson's Knob, and there in the bear wallow was fresh sign of the bear. The hounds were loosed and within a hundred and fifty yards they jumped the big bear and another from their beds in a Wind Shake Fall near a laurel patch. Lame Paw's companion in crime lit out from there as fast as he could lay foot to the ground and took with him ten hounds and so far as known is going yet. It was a part of the cunning of the ancient bear no doubt to have a young racing bear handy to draw off such dangers as this.

But Roamy and Liner had been conferring over the matter and they knew very well that the small bear was not the main object of the hunt. If it had not been for these wise dogs, the whole pack would have been drawn away after the subservient bear that Lame Paw kept for the purpose and Lame Paw would have been left with his head on his paws brooding over the endless expanse

that surrounded his high look out.

But Roamy and Liner prodded him out. Lame Paw was too old and fat to enjoy running but he decided that he would have to waddle his feet if he got to Gauley Mountain and away from the dogs, men and guns.

He could not do any thing with the hounds. One good swipe of his paw would crush a hound, but the hounds side stepped and kept out of the way. They also kept him from fleeing rapidly. One hung on one flank of the big bear and one on the other. Each dog picked the hind leg that he was to chew and paid attention to it. When Roamy bit the leg assigned to him, the bear would stop to cuff him off, and Liner would then fasten on, leg left exposed and the big brute was much harried and distressed.

The hounds in the meantime were giving tongue and letting the hunters know the way the game was taking. The bear circled and ran about two miles until he made his last stand in the rough ground on the south side of Russell Hannah's farm near the passway towards Slaty Fork.

The chase came near the places where James Gibson and Charles Sheets were standing, and the hunters who were close together both started to run to the hounds, for they could tell that the hunt had passed them and that the bear was at bay fighting the hounds. The two hunters ran in company a mile or more, but there was this difference: James Gibson is sixty-eight years old, and after the first mile finds that his age somewhat affects him though still sound in wind and limb. Charles Sheets is in his twenties and does not mind how far he has to run. Seeing Mr Gibson slow up in the foot race, Mr Sheets slowed up also and said that he would wait and go on with Mr Gibson at a slower pace.

Mr. Gibson thanked him for his courtesy but observed that it was so important to get that particular bear that it would be just as well for Mr. Sheets to proceed to the place where the bear was raising the devil with the hounds, and not to stand on ceremony, so Mr. Sheets came to the bear.

Lame Paw, twelve inches between the ears, was trying to put his paw on the dog, and when the paw came down the dog was elsewhere. Sheets had the following equipment: A Winchester, repeating shotgun, with shell loaded with an ounce ball. It seems that of late years, the man that carries a twelve gauge shotgun that uses shells each containing an ounce of small shot, may buy at the hardware stores shells in which each has an ounce ball and this ball cartridge when shot from such a shotgun has about the same range as an old time mountain rifle, and it is very effective ammunition for deer and bear.

The bear and dogs were fussing around in a grown up hacking and Sheets was able to shoot Lame Paw twice before the harrassed bear knew that his enemy was on him. One of the ounce ball went through the body near the heart and the other entered near the backbone and ranged back to the ham. The bear then went on and the dogs showed their perfect team work, each tugging at a haug; and dodging and coming again.

Sheets followed but for a time it was not possible to shoot on account of the prevalence of the hounds and Sheets having plenty of speed ran round the bear and took his position on a rocky place in a cleft in the cliffs where the bears must pass. And out of the brush the big brute came, and as it happened, he had got rid of the dogs for the time being.

Now a bear being the wisest and most timid of animals where man is concerned will not come in shouting distance of if he can help it, but when cornered or attacked there is no animal as dangerous and as hard to stop with a ball. This is what caused them to call the grizzly Ursus Ferocis, or the Bear Ferocious. And when a black bear gets as big as a grizzly in this case, it is probably the most dangerous of all wild animals. A rugged rushing bear has a tendency to make any man give ground.

In this case the bear desperately wounded but with all his power left made directly at the hunter as fast as he could lay his feet to the ground, and the hunter refusing to be a consenting party to his own destruction, in the space of a fraction of a second took aim and shot Lame Paw square between the eyes, and the big hant was over.

On being examined, the worn condition of the teeth indicated an old bear. It was as fat as fat could be, and the meat was good, to those that like bear meat. Owing to the late spring the hide was in perfect condition, the hair being thick, long, black and glossy.

The bear is thought to have weighed about five hundred pounds, and is the second largest bear that has been killed on the waters of Elk, and that is saying a good deal for there have been hundreds if not thousands killed in those fine bear grounds.

The largest bear was fourteen inches between the ears, and was the famous Williams River sheep killing bear killed on Elk in 1910 by Samuel Gibson. He was generally referred to as the Old Hellion, and he used on Williams River and Elk River for years and actually put some farmers out of the sheep business. That was the time when farmers hung up lanterns on their farms at night.

On the 30th day of April, 1910, as near as we can figure out, Old Hellion visited the Old Field Fork of Elk and killed three sheep and eat his fill and left a sheep for further reference in the woods on the Gauley side of Elk about half a mile from Sam Gibson's house on the river.

Gibson had a bear trap that weighed sixty pounds and he set it at a place that the bear would pass in going to the sheep and then stiyed three guns near the trap. That was the first day of May.

That night at 11 o'clock Gibson thought he heard the sound of a gun, and he got up and went on the porch and discussed with other members of the family who were awake whether he had really heard a shot or not. And as he stood there, the two other guns boomed out in an unmistakable

manner. The guns set had been a 32 Winchester, a 44 Winchester, and a Winchester shotgun.

The question then before the house was whether it was the proper thing to go to the place at once or wait the slow coming of daylight. The sensible thing to do seemed to be to wait until morning, and if Old Hellion was dead the carcass would be there in the morning, and if he was not dead he was no fit and proper person to meet up with at midnight. But Gibson had still another gun, another 44 Winchester, that he could rely upon, and he took a lantern and went forth to see what all the shooting was about.

All was quiet until he got almost to the spot and then there was a terrible commotion. The bear had got the trap on a front foot and had been shot three times, and had tried to go away and had traveled some twenty or thirty feet into a thicket and there the drag on the trap had caught in a root and anchored the brute.

When the hunter came near, the bear commenced to thrash about in the brush and beat the sixty pound trap on the logs in a frenzied manner, and growl and snort, so that the family at the house anxiously listening a half mile away could hear plainly.

Gibson was there in the mountain in the night time, and he could not see the bear or tell just what was going on. He could not understand why the bear did not come out of the thicket and the gun too, but about that time a bright moon came up and shone on the scene.

Gibson decided to go into the thicket and shoot the bear that by this time was crouching somewhere just out of sight. Never was a man in more danger. He got to a place in the brush when he was within a few feet of the bear. The bear raised on his hind feet so close to the hunter that the hunter felt the chain of the trap come up between his legs and there within a gun's length of him stood the bear ready to fall on him, and the hunter raised his gun and shot the bear through the heart, and the great brute fell down dead at the hunter's feet.

This bear was estimated to weigh six hundred pounds. The hide was eight feet six inches long by seven feet six inches wide, and it is probably the biggest and best bear hide ever taken in this country. It is now a rug in the office of Dr. Parr, Martins Ferry, Ohio.

The record showed that the bear had come for the sheep and had stepped in the trap and that had set off the spring gun shooting the 44 ball. This shot had hit the bear in the jaw. Then as he struggled with the trap, he let off the shotgun that had hit him behind the shoulder but had not penetrated the cavity of the body. The 32 guh had hit the bear squarely behind the ear, and the ball lay flattened against the skull.

The fact that the old time mountain rifle would not shock a bear sufficiently to stop it unless the shot penetrated the brain or the heart, made bear chasing a sport that depended upon the strategy of the bear dog. The hunter had to be greatly favored to be able to kill a brute. If the bear took to a tree it was not particularly difficult, but the biggest and most dangerous bears would not tree from hounds, and if a shot came from a mountain rifle it generally resulted in the bear going away from that place and being lost. So the old time hunters who got the most bears had a habit of carrying very large and sharp hunting knives and when a bear was bayed they would go in and stab the bear to the heart by reaching over the back and using the knife on the opposite side from that on which they stood. In this way the bear struck from them and did not harm them, whereas, if they had stabbed from the other side on which they stood the bear would have ripped them up with a stroke of the paw.

This country we are writing about is where the late Hugh Sharp lived his long and interesting life. He was a prosperous farmer, but his pleasures consisted of bears and bees. He hunted the first and cherished the last. He had many bear scalps to his name. He was a great friend of John Phillips, of Fairmont, and it was here that John Phillips came bearing all the earmarks of a tenderfoot on his first visit. About the time he arrived, a deer fleeing before the hounds came, flashing by the house and Phillips shot five times with a rifle and hit the deer each time and brought it down. Next day he shot mark with the local hunters and beat them all. He happened to be a crack shot and he could shoot all around the local talent, and so he made good with them and was accepted into the brotherhood.

How the account stands.

L. P. Bear
In account with
Man & Co

To sheep destroyed in 8 yrs. \$8000.00
By hide and meat \$100.00
Balance \$7900.00
Total \$8000.00

FRUIT in abundance will be yours if you buy our master-grown-apple, roses, ornamentals, evergreen trees, etc. Write for catalog and prices. SOUTHERN NURSERY COMPANY, Winchester, Tenn.

NOTICE
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Given under my hand this 28th day of May, 1924.

S. L. BROWN, Clerk
County Court of said County.

FOR SALE
I cash register in good condition. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Apply to D. B. Gragg, Durbin, W. Va.

IF IT'S INSURANCE YOU WANT. SEE F. M. SYDNOR, Manager HUNTER & ECHOLS INSURANCE AGENCY INC Marlinton, West Virginia.

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WOOL WOOL I pay cash top market price for wool. T. D. MOORE Main Street Marlinton, W. Va.

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Five Gallons Paint Free BEES Get a start now. Golden Italian Honey bees in any quantity you wish. 1 frame, \$3.75; 2 frames \$5.00. A ten frame hive ready for work, \$9.00. Queens \$1.50 each. State Inspected. J. G. CLENDENEN Renick, W. Va. For Sale A Galway cow 7 years old to be fresh about July 1. Good milker. Give time to responsible party. J. W. Milligan Marlinton, W. Va.

RUGS A well selected assortment of RUGS in axminsters and velvets, beautiful patterns. Heavy All-Fiber Rattania Rugs waterproof and can be washrd with soap, attractive patterns. Golden Seal Congoleum Rugs and by the yard in different widths. See our floor covering department. A. S. Overholt & Son Marlinton, W. Va.

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